Squirrels Panic Neighborhood

BY VIC BAUMANN

Weirdly behaving squirrels panicked residents of the 1800 block of north Kildare last Wednesday.

"I am afraid of them. I tried to disperse them with a pole, and 15 surrounded me.

"I was trapped. Do you hear that clicking noise he is making? They were doing that all at once.

"I was scared...Now I have a headache," said Mrs. Richard Swerzynski, 1843 N. Kildare.

"It was just like the movie 'The Birds,' that I saw a while back," she said. I have never witnessed anything like this in my life. Today is the worst of it. They have been around four or five days."

Mrs. Swerzynski related the experience of Laurel Hecht, 1839 N. Kildare. "She looked out the window to see two squirrels looking in. They started gnawing on the screen and she let out a scream."

Mrs. Swerzynski has a daughter, Mrs. Donna Devine, and two grandchildren aged two months and two years. "My daughter grabbed the kids and went home. The kids were screaming. Bryan (the two year old) was screaming, 'Watch out. They might bite,'" said Mrs. Swerzynski.

I walked down the alley behind the troubled area and met another neighbor. "Are you here about the squirrels? We will get rid of them if we have to take this all the way to Washington!" she said.

I looked into someone's back yard. There they were. The squirrels were cavorting in trees, in bushes and on fences. One jumped off a garage and chased another across the lawn. Some came within two feet of me, suspicious but unafraid. All of the 20 or so squirrels in the yard continually made a clicking sound.

Dr. Joseph Moore, curator of mammals at Field museum, explained, "That sound you refer to we would call 'barking.' It sounds as though the squirrels are having a 'breed-in.' This can go on for half a day.

"The squirrels give a yearly performance, but it is not usually so intensive that it involves such large numbers."

Moore said dominant males chase the females while the weaker males watch excitedly. Weak males are periodically chased away. "There is no danger (to persons) whatever," Moore added.

(See page 9)

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VOL. 12 NO. 23 4054 W. NORTH AVE., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1970 18 Pages Two Sections At Newstands 15¢ a copy By Mail $6.50 a year

Willing Willie

Chicago's Oldest Neighborhood Answer Man

Readers are invited to send questions on civic problems that need to be tackled to Willing Willie, Community Publication 4054 W. North ave. Chicago, Illinois 60639.

Am I just imagining it or are there many more squirrels around this year than in other years? It seems to me there are greater numbers of them in my yard, also in the parks and streets. I don't like it. Not only am I afraid of the durn critters but I'm afraid my children will be bitten. Is there anyway we can get rid of them? Mrs. M.O.

You're not imagining it. There are more squirrels around this year than last and as long as man continues to feed, harbor and protect them—upsetting nature's delicate balance and control—squirrels will continue to multiply, according to Mark Tuttle of the Illinois Conservation department. Squirrels' reproduction rate is terrific, said Tuttle, and their numbers are steadily increasing.

If everyone, but everyone, the conservationist emphasized, stopped feeding squirrels and were careful to see they had no access to garbage, there would be a notable drop in the squirrel population in a couple of years. There is little danger of being bitten by a squirrel. Just don't chase it to catch it and warn the children not to try to catch a squirrel. Also, and this is very important, don't try to feed a squirrel by hand. It may be so anxious to get the food, it may miss and nip the finger or thumb. Don't worry that they'll all starve if you don't feed them, counselled Tuttle, they are most self-sufficient.

+ + +

A wire running from a post in the alley to our house in the 5500 block of Haddon has no rubber insulation left on it. We are afraid that lightning could hit the bare wire and cause a fire or should there be a big storm the wire will break and we would be without service. This wire has been bare since last fall. Would you please have someone fix it. L.B.

Willie gave your complaint to Illinois Bell Telephone company's repair service Monday morning and was told a man would be sent to your home the following morning to check the wire. In your original complaint to Willie you stated it was a Commonwealth Edison wire, but you later said you were mistaken, that it was a telephone wire. Should the wire not be the telephone company's Willie suggest you call Edison's central office at 379-5000 for immediate service.

+ + +

Willie, I'm calling on you again for help. I don't mean to be a pest but you have always helped me before and I can't seem to get anywhere when I report anything to the city. I've been trying to get the sewer unplugged at the northeast corner of Kedvale and Wabansia. The kids in the neighborhood stuffed broken bottles, newspapers and rags down the sewer so that no water will go down. Then they open the hydrant on the northwest corner so that streets in all directions are flooded. Since the water can't go down the sewer it lays in the streets until it evaporates. Willie, you wouldn't believe it. The youngsters who use their fathers' wrenches to get the hydrant open can't be more than eight years old! Mrs. W.

We alerted the north district water distribution division and received a promise that a guard would be placed on the hydrant to deter the youngsters from removing the hydrant cap. Next, we called the bureau of sewers asking that the sewer be cleaned and were given assurance that a crew would be sent out that day or the following. Less than an hour after Willie's call to the bureau of sewers you phoned to say the crew was already at work on the sewer.

Chamber of Commerce To Meet Thursday

The North Avenue-Crawford Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday, June 11, 12:30 p.m. at the American Home Savings and Loan, 4054 North. The promotion committee will meet the same day at 11:15 p.m.

LSNA Cracking Down On Housing Violations

Robert Gober, member of the board of directors of the Logan Square Neighborhood association, drawing a comparison between the inner city and his area, this week, stated:

"The seemingly quiet and orderly 'middle city' area like Logan Square-Avondale shares a common evil with the hectic 'inner city' scene. Driven by profit motive with no corresponding social or moral investment in the community, some absentee landlords are probably the most successful community wreckers we have in Logan Square."

Gober added that LSNA recognizes that many absentee landlords have done a good job in keeping up their property. He said LSNA is concerned with the absentee and resident landlords who don't care.

Gober, continuing, said, "This particular profit pirate is as dangerous as he is selfish."

Gober deplored the overcrowding in many of the buildings in the area citing the dangers of not enough exits and entrances for the number of people in a given building.

Adding to the fire dangers, Gober said these converted buildings which were not designed for multiple dwellings are not made of fireproof materials.

"The electrical wiring," he said, "is not redone, but merely added on to. Electric currents can sizzle and when one building burns there is no guarantee that your home to the north, south, east or west won't burn also."

Another danger, he said, is a psychological one: "Ten people cannot live in the space designed for two people . . . facilities are overtaxed, and demand waiting. Tempers flare. There is noise, overcrowding. . .

Gober contrasted this with his picture of the absentee landlord's home life: "They insist on a pretty roomy house with the bedroom for each kid... They like to live where it is quiet, and no cars at all are permitted to be parked on the streets at night... They send their children to schools where there is one teacher to 20 children while they overload our area and hang us with 35 to 39 children per teacher."

Gober then asked rhetorically, "In view of his (the landlord's) total disregard for us, why should we be accepting? For his deliberate, planned, and calculated destruction of our dignity and peace of mind why should he be protected?"

Gober asked that people in the Logan Square area report violations to the LSNA and added: "Let's run the man who considers us fools out of business."

Besides being on LSNA's board of directors, Gober is chairman of the SWING Branch (South West Interested Neighbors Group) which meets every third Wednesday of the month. This group has also been very active on housing problems.

Pedestrian Mall Favored

The Logan Square Neighborhood association, along with other concerned groups, is backing a single plan for the installation of a pedestrian mall in the Logan Square area. The Milwaukee-Diversey Chamber of Commerce, Logan Square Citizens for a Milwaukee Avenue Mall, the merchants and a reported 88 per cent of the property owners in the 2600 to 2700 block of Milwaukee ave. are also supporting the plan.

The first step in the agreement involves the immediate opening of Milwaukee ave. to all through traffic, returning parallel parking on both sides of the street, reducing islands to the width of the parking spaces and retaining the atmosphere and shrubbery of Phase 1.

The organizations also want proper directional signals to the existing parking lots as well as the acquisition of additional ones. They ask that the by-pass routes be improved. When these steps are complete, they say, the Mall should be installed.

The citizens involved believe that this would open the street to through traffic and encourage people to shop in the Milwaukee-Diversey area.

Another part of the plan's proposal calls for a joint committee with representatives appointed by the Mall committee, property owners, LSNA chamber of commerce, and the Mayor's Office of the City of Chicago to be formed to develop the area.

Another committee, with the same composition would negotiate and oversee a definite time-table for the project.

The groups would also like to see negotiations begun with property owners in the 2800 block of Milwaukee ave. for further improvement.

Defend School Policies

Heated opposition and debate concerning policies at St. Philomena's school, 4131 Cortland, have erupted as a result of a statement made by a group of "concerned parents" last week expressing dissatisfaction over the abolishment of the school's Home-School association.

Robert Cummings, 2045 N. Keystone, and former home-school association member, contacted Community Publications this week to present his view of the situation.

"First, I believe most of the 15 people who contacted your paper were going along with the original letter issued May 14 calling for the abolishment of the association," he said. However, a second letter was issued by Father Sieger June 1 explaining the reasons for his action. I'm in complete agreement with his reasons.

"Second, I believe most of these people had nothing to do with the Home-School association while it was in existence with the possible exception of one who resigned a month before it was dissolved.

"The letter should not have been used as a basis for the action. Other reasons probably exist for their action...possibly they have personal opposition against the appointment of Mr. McAvoy as principal or perhaps they are not in full agreement with Father Sieger. He made a statement from the pulpit a few weeks ago indicating his disappointment with the parish and listed some specific names. I think these people might have taken this in the wrong way.

"The committee was weak before dissolvement; only three couples were willing to continue for another year . Most of this year's committee members had gripes...both good and bad.

"Now all of this opposition can do more harm than good. These people did not present the true facts. Their questions were answered. Other parent's problems could have been answered if they went to the proper people; they didn't come to the committee. As a result of this lack of interest among so many of the parents, the committee had neither its newsletter or the monthly meetings it was scheduled to have."

Another parent called the account of the lunch period issue "inaccurate."

"It was stated that the Catholic school board had recently adopted a policy of a minimum 40 minute lunch and 20 minute break and that St. Philomena decided to give the students only a (30) minute lunch and a 15 minute break," she said. "This is incorrect."

"Policy number 6112.2, adopted June 9, 1969 by the Archdiocese of Chicago, recommends that students be given a minimum of 40 minutes up to an hour for lunch. Exception to this 40 minute period may be obtained from the superintendent if the school agrees to follow the rules governing the condensed schedule.

The regulation states that the superintendent's office must approve reasons for change and this must be presented to the parents in the form of a referendum in which two-thirds of the parents voting must be in favor of the

(Continued on Page 6.)

Establishing School Priorities, Policies In West Humboldt

West Humboldt Park parents and residents are invited to a meeting designed to inform the public about EDUCON, a convention which will make recommendations to city government and state government about school policies and priorities.

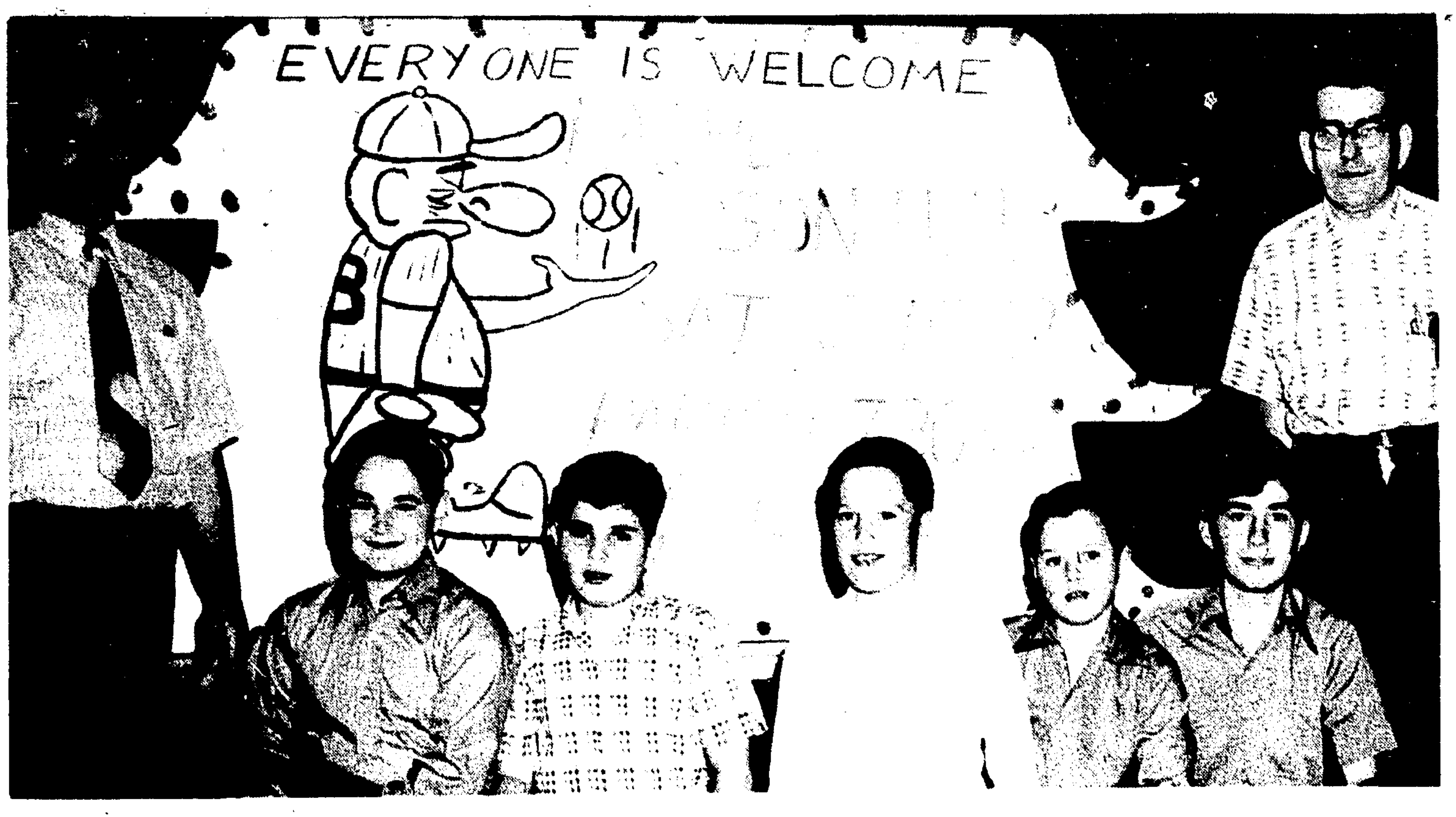
The meeting is slated for Thursday, 8 p.m. at United Congregational church fellowship hall, 1305 N. Hamlin.

It is being sponsored by West Humboldt Youth Community organization, a group of clergy and laymen from the community who feel EDUCON is "a good opportunity to let public representatives know what the community feels about education betterment."

EDUCON, short for educational convention, will bring together representatives from the community, the schools and business in a series of three-day conventions to obtain constructive ideas for improving public education in Chicago.

EDUCON has the backing of School Superintendent James Redmond, the Better Schools committee, the Citizens School committee and numerous community organizations. At Thursday's meeting, there will be an explanation of how to become a candidate for the convention.

For more information, contact David Mark, 252-4968; or Chuck Planek, 772-4457.



Plan Father, Son Night at BVM

Members of the ushers club of Maternity BVM parish are prepairing for a Father and Son night June 20, 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 3647 North. They are (left to right) Michael Kline, physical education director; Kavin Hines, Mike Carvcio; Bob Lajewski; Chris Vestal; Bob Mercado; and Adam Aumiller, general chairman for the event. Games and live music will be featured.

OLA Pickets Regrouping

Rev. Richard Dodaro, chairman of the Our Lady of Angels real estate committee, related that Judge Daniel A. Covelli had granted a continuance in Belltone realty's case against the OLA unit at a meeting June 5 in the parish hall, 3814 Iowa.

Belltone, 4124 North, sought an injunction against the committee June 4 in an attempt to prevent the group from picketing its office. The group, led by Fr. Dodaro, picketed the office six times.

Fr. Dodaro told the 200-member audience the only charge Belltone could make was the exercising of their rights as United States citizens to protest. He then pleaded with the assembly to support the picketing and "bring a friend." The group has been averaging 60 to 90 pickets.

Belltone had been accused of breaking a three-year agreement it reportedly signed with the committee promising not to solicit property in the OLA area or display 'for sale' signs on property being handled in the area. The area extends from Kedzie to the Belt line tracks and from Lake to Potomac.

Beaulieu realty, 5341 Belmont, was one of two other realtors represented at the meeting. A representative of the firm promised to check the location of three of its 'for sale' signs in the area.

Members of the audience were also asked to sign an anti-solicitation pledge if they didn't want to sell their property or be solicited to do so.

Father Dodaro emphasized the forms do not mean that a person could not sell his home if he desires, but only that he can chose his own realtor.

The committee's next major program is a three-week anti-solicitation campaign. Audience members were asked to sign up as block captians and canvas one block of their own choice to collect the needed petition signatures. About 35 people responded. Eight hundred families in the 4,000 family area signed a similar petition last January.

Toward the close of the meeting, Father Dodaro indicated his fear that the injunction would break his follower's spirt. He pledged his own support by declaring, "I'm not going to let you die." (The hearing was continued to the afternoon of June 11.)

Editor's Note: Two persons were incorrectly identified as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowlen in a picture appearing in last week's paper.

GOOD MORNING!

The Rolling Meadows
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm high in upper 80's
THURSDAY: Continued warm

15th Year—95 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Wednesday, June 10, 1970 | 4 sections, 24 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Summer Job Hunt Rough

If local students have not yet found a summer job they will find the going rough, according to a survey of high school guidance departments, local industry and the chamber of commerce

Mrs Marcia Bicknase, the Forest View High School guidance department secretary, said, ' we don't usually get a lot of companies from Rolling Meadows

"This year I think we've had fewer jobs available than we've ever had since we started the summer placement catalogue " Only one Rolling Meadows employer registered with the high school this year

Norman Jones, the vocational counselor at Palatine High School said the summer employment situation is "pretty tough "

Palatine has placed some students, he said, but in jobs that are not particularly good "The job market," Jones said, "is not very good "

STUDENTS HAVE been placed in jobs such as babysitting, bus boys some secretarial work, and other odd jobs

Jones estimated that about 40 per cent of the students seeking jobs through Palatine have been placed As far as finding a job he said, the student's best bet is to find somebody he knows and get a job through friends

E Jarrett Cairns the guidance counselor at Fremd High School said there was a problem in summer employment particularly for students who are under 16 and the seniors

The reason he said is that no one wants to hire someone for three months spend a month training him and then have him leave

CAIRNS SAID Fremd has had some calls from local industry but added that he wished there were more He said he could not estimate how many students his department had placed in summer jobs

The situation he said, however, is getting better There are summer work programs for students sponsored by the school district These programs, he said are for some general studies students who receive some work experience as part of the program

There is some new industry moving into the area, he noted, which has created some job openeings

"Still," he said, "I think it's (summer employment) a problem " He did note however, there are many more high school employment programs than there were five years ago

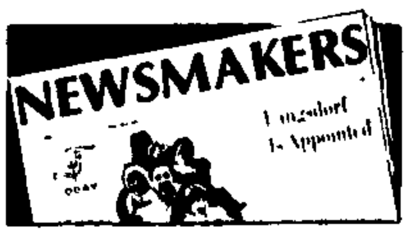
THE ROLLING Meadows Chamber of Commerce sent out a questionnaire asking 100 businesses in the city whether they would need summer employes

Chamber secretary Mrs Bette Howes said 'we had only five companies answer Master Metal Strip Service, Hallicrafters and Microdyne said they had no summer positions available Spot Nails said they might hire after the truck strike, but Coleman Floor Company was the only one which said they would be hiring "

In Palatine the situation appears to be similarly grim for summer employment

A SPOKESMAN for H B Fuller Co , at 315 S Hicks the village's largest employer, said the company had hired 12 summer employes and did not need anymore

The Palatine National Bank has hired six summer employes and does not plan to hire anymore, a spokesman reported



by TOM ROBB

"I think a person can go all through life without finding what they're made for but I've found my niche with kids "

Mrs Lorraine LaSusa 34 who describes herself as a mother hen hovering over her brood has one of the largest families in the Palatine area

Not only do her and her husband Samuel an attorney have four children of their own but Mrs L as teen affectionately call her is hard put to name a day when several members of the Palatine Township Youth Organization of which she is the adult consultant are not frequenting her home

I wanted to be a fifth grade teacher " she said And during her two and one-half years at college she kept this ambition in mind until she met Mr LaSusa and wedding bells and four children temporarily postponed her chance to work with kids besides her own

THAT IS UNTIL a few years ago Having moved to the unincorporated area of Palatine called Barrington Park 10 years ago Sam and I kind of pioneered this area In fact our oldest boy Larry was the first born out here

Several years later another facet of Mrs LaSusa's life was born community involvement

It began subtly with the Garden Club several years ago and rapidly spread to her spearheading efforts in starting the Palatine Community Council followed by the PTA and the presidency of the Junior Women's Club

About three and one half years ago while serving as the president of the Junior Women's Club Mrs LaSusa said she was in the hospital and with time on her hands she decided to read up on the history of her organization

"**I READ ABOUT MONEY** being given to a youth center years ago and learned that the center had become defunct since then I also realized there was no youth center in Palatine and felt something should be done about it

And something was done about it thanks to Mrs LaSusa and several other adults and teens who took a hospital-bed pipedream and turned it into what is currently the only "organization in the Northwest suburbs which is governed by and for teens who own their own piece of property a place they can really call their own

After months of planning working and selling bonds members of the PTYO bought the old Levade Ranch on north Smith Road

They now own a barn which will eventually become a dance-recreation hall, and a house which is being converted into a coffeehouse

We really have a sound foundation of what we are doing and where we're going Mrs LaSusa said

WHAT MEMBERS of the Joint the name of their center are doing is working toward a sorely needed place in Palatine where teens can go throughout the week And where they are going is into the future

"The kids really don't mind working for their younger brothers and sisters " she said "They know they would have liked something like the Joint now so they're making sure kids will have it someday "

But before the Joint project began and even now one of the most popular meeting places among the teens has always been Mrs LaSusa's house

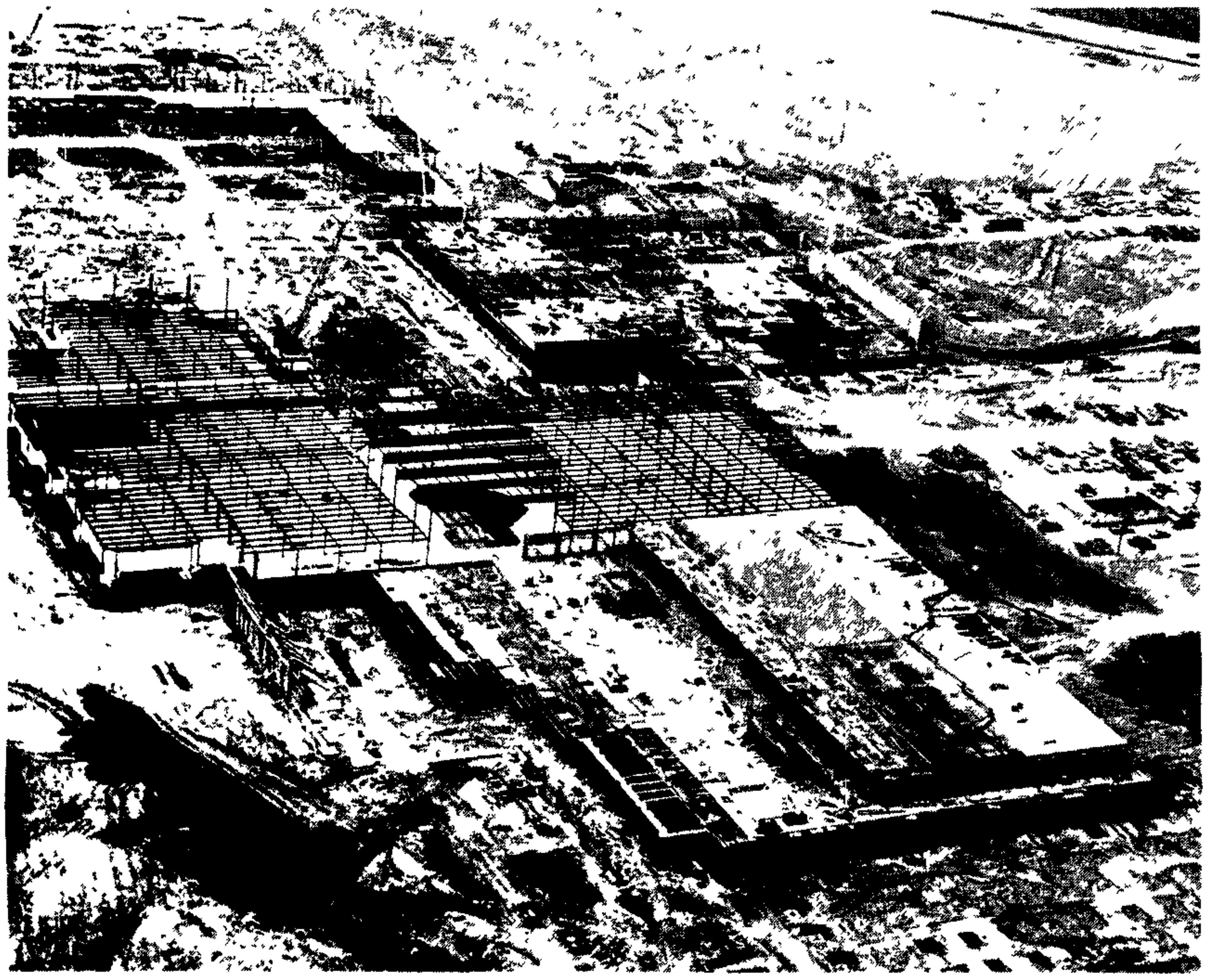
"My house is really open to all There's only one hard-fast rule courtesy "

Mrs LaSusa feels rapport with teens is an easy thing to build up "In any human dealings what's important to others should be important to you There is no generation gap It's an assumption gap where parents assume a kid of 13 or 14 doesn't want to talk anymore But they do just listen sometime

IF MRS LaSUSA has had a few ' hard-fast rules ' about dealing with other people she also has one concerning herself and the many ways she has been involved in community affairs

"I leave what I'm doing when I think I can learn no more when I can contribute no more " she said

Although Mrs LaSusa is "really into the Joint, ' as one of the members put it, she is still going strong and still seems to know what she is doing



Anatomy of the construction at Woodfield Mall shopping center Rte. 72 and I-90, is viewed from the sky.

Church To Members: Help!

Questionnaires will be distributed at weekend masses to parishioners of three local Catholic churches asking for votes on proposals for ways of keeping their elementary schools open next year

A financial crisis which has existed in the Catholic schools of the Chicago Archdiocese including Palatine and Rolling Meadows has worsened due to a refusal by the Illinois General Assembly to grant a $29 million subsidy to nonpublic schools in Illinois

Reverend Robert Clark Archdiocese Superintendent of Schools told the Catholic Board of Education Monday that 255 of the 416 elementary schools in the Chicago Archdiocese face deficits of $9 2 million He added that 150 of the schools face deficits large enough to make normal operations impossible next year without state aid

ACCORDING TO Sister Janet, principal of Palatine's St Theresa School, their parish debt is quite large but is not at the point where the school would have to close down

' We would go along with the system if the decision was to shut down," she said, 'but that is because we must act as a system I don't know how much power would be exerted by the Archdiocese on us to close if the majority of our people want to stay open, ' she added

The principal of St Thomas of Villanova School, Sister Patricia, does not think her school would close down in the fall even if the majority of parishioners in the Chicago Archdiocese voted to do so

'Nothing is definite yet ' Sister Patricia remarked, "the administration thinks some help will come from the state, local school boards, or from an amalgamation of funds of all churches "

The principal of St Colette School in Rolling Meadows was not available for comment

THE ALTERNATIVES mentioned in the questionnaire include the closing down of all Catholic elementary schools in the archdiocese during September and October as a protest against the lack of state aid, the elimination of two grades in each school, the start of a shared-time program with public schools with the state paying the salaries of teachers who teach secular subjects and the start of a central fund to which all parishes who can afford to contribute would do so and turn the money would be used to help those parishes who cannot support themselves

On June 18, all pastors from the Chicago archdiocese will meet with the tabulations of their church members and a decision will be made as to what the schools will do

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Adlai To Pay a Visit Today

by ED MURNANE

Adlai E Stevenson III Democratic candidate for United States Senator, will bring his campaign to the Northwest suburbs this week in an attempt to crack what has generally been solid Republican territory

High point of the week for local Democrats will be visits to Palatine and Mount Prospect this morning

Stevenson, currently serving as state treasurer will meet with Palatine Township Democrats for breakfast at 9 a m , today at the Beef 'n' Barrel Restaurant, Algonquin Road near Quentin Road, Schaumburg

SEVERAL hundred Democrats are expected to greet Stevenson at the breakfast

After that, Stevenson will ride to the Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect where he will spend about two hours greeting shoppers

Wednesday's visit to the Northwest suburbs follows two days of campaigning in Lake and DuPage Counties and in the eastern end of the 13th Congressional District

Monday he swung through Lake County and greeted shoppers at Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie

HE ALSO campaigned in Evanston and Elgin Monday and spent Tuesday in DuPage County

Stevenson's visit to the Northwest suburbs is his third of the campaign against Sen Ralph T Smith Earlier this year, he spoke at candidates' nights in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships and he also was the featured speaker at the annual Wheeling Township Democratic Organization dinner-dance last month

Monday afternoon, Stevenson told Herald reporters he considers the suburban area "the balance of power in the state "

He said suburban voters are more independent minded and do not have the "rigid political ideas" held by downstate residents or Chicagoans.

"**WITH THE** population growth we've seen in the suburbs, it has to be considered a very key area in the campaign," he added

Stevenson said major issues he has found among suburban voters have been mass transportation needs, pollution and the cost of living, with real estate taxes and school problems of particular financial concern

' I've also found more concern with the war in the suburbs," he said, and explained that a higher education level and greater economic threat were likely to be among the main reasons for the concern

Stevenson and Smith will meet at the polls on Nov 3, with the winner getting the four years remaining on the term won by the late Sen Everett M Dirksen in 1968

Dirksen died in September, 1969, and Smith was appointed to the vacancy by Gov Richard B Ogilvie

Stevenson has served as treasurer since 1966 following a two-year term in the Illinois House of Representatives

Lundstedt Signed By Chicago Cubs

Tom Lundstedt of Arlington Heights, who was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the first round of a special phase of the major league draft, signed a professional contract Tuesday

The 6-foot-4 catcher a Prospect High graduate and junior at the University of Michigan, was assigned to San Antonio of the Class AA Texas League

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Lundstedt, who reported to San Antonio Tuesday evening, was "very satisfied" and particularly happy to be placed at such a high classification

Dave Kingman of Mount Prospect, the Prospect High product who was the nation's top pick in the player draft, is playing with the University of Southern California in the NCAA World Series and will not be able to negotiate until his college competition is completed He was selected by the San Francisco Giants.

Dist. 211 Board To Meet Tonight

Because graduation ceremonies will be held Thursday night, the High School Dist 211 board of education will meet tonight at 7 30 p m in the administrative center on Roselle Road

Aside from committee reports and a short business session, tonight's meeting will be highlighted by an expected choice of a referendum date and plan

There now are three plans for the upcoming bond issue and the board probably will select one tonight, said John O'Dell, administrative assistant

Other matters of interest include a report concerning the recent employment of Berger, Kelley, Unteed and Scaggs an architectural firm hired to plan and design the district's fifth high school, a report on delinquent taxes, particularly from the Meadow Trace area in Rolling Meadows, and a report on the effect the current trucking strike has had on the progress of Schaumburg High School

Jack Magnuson, president of the Conant Cougar Booster Club, will also make a joint presentation for the district's three Booster Clubs on their stadium light projects.

Students Pass Out Pollution Pamphlets

Today more than 20 Palatine High seniors from Wayne Browning's advanced biology class will be distributing some 1,500 papers they prepared and named "Guidelines for Citizen Action on Environmental Problems."

The students prepared their Guidelines on the premise that "the crisis facing our environment demands immediate effective action by all of us. We must act, even if the action is only in our own back yards. There are ways that you can help resolve environmental problems."

THESE WAYS ARE divided up into guidelines for various forms of pollution: air, pesticides, water conservation, solid waste, noise, visual blight and population.

Concerning air pollution, students suggested that individuals do not burn leaves or trash or let their auto idle unnecessarily. They also urged people to avoid using a car whenever possible, but keeping the car well tuned when used, making oral or written statements at pollution hearings and lastly, stop smoking.

Even when the use of pesticides appears to be absolutely necessary, the seniors said the alternatives to pest control should be given serious consideration.

Some of the alternatives include planting a mixture of trees, shrubs and garden plants instead of a mono-culture which encourages insect growth, removal of dead or diseased plants to reduce sources of pest populations, accept produce with blemishes caused by insects or plant diseases since farmers are frequently forced to use chemical sprays which enhance the appearance of their products, and encourage the development of hedgerows with a pleasant visual effect since varied roadside vegetation is a valuable source of insect predators.

IF ONE MUST use pesticides, the students recommended using only those with the following ingredients: Rotenone, Sevin, Malathion, Pyrethrum, and Methoxychlor.

Do not, the students warned, use pesticides which list any of these ingredients on the label: DDT, Dieldrin, Lindane, Chlordane, Heptachlor, Endrin, Aldrin, BHD, Q-4, 5, 4-D, Taxaphene, or any compound containing lead, mercury or arsenic.

To combat water pollution, the students made several practical suggestions which one can follow in his own home. For example, do not use colored tissue or napkins since the manufacturer's dye pollutes streams visually and biologically, turn off all continually flowing water sources, and do not water your lawn in excess.

Switching light bulbs not used for reading to a lower wattage can reduce home or office operating expense as well as the thermal water pollution loads at electrical generating plants.

A cause of many forms of pollution, solid wastes, can be reduced in several ways, the students said. The general answer being to minimize waste by curtailing excessive packaging and to re-cycle wastes.

ACCORDINGLY, students advised individuals not to use nonreturnable bottles, not to purchase plastic packages which emit a toxin when burned, and not to buy products with excessive and decorative packaging.

In the home, people can help eliminate excessive solid wastes by re-using paper bags, boxes, envelopes and other containers, and handkerchiefs, cloth napkins and towels instead of paper.

Similar recommendations were made for curtailing noise, visual blight and overpopulation. These guidelines will be distributed throughout Palatine today.

Sandburg To Graduate 321 Tonight

Graduation ceremonies for 321 eighth grade students will be held at the Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows tonight at 8.

Joel Meyer, a Dist. 15 Board of Education member, will address the graduates.

A party was held for the graduating students last Friday night in the School's Little Theater.

Graduating from Sandburg School are:

Joseph Brian Adamczyk, Lee Lynn Adcock, Sean Allen, Susan Alt, Donald William Anderson, Mikal Anderson, Elissa Cay Angleson, Kristine Bansfield, Gary Barnett, Catalina Barrera, Jon Michael Bauer, Susan Beck, Robert Earl Beters, Thomas Leo Bell, David Bellavia.

Michael Borgardt, William John Botheroyd, Gregory D. Bowen, David Alan Boyer, Mark Robert Braiske, A. Todd Brannan, Donna Braun, William Alan Braun, Linda Renee Breidinger, Richard Raymond Brennan, Carolyn Bresemann, Robert E. Bristol.

Connie Brown, Lynette Lynn Brown, Charles Robert Brynelsen, David Irvin Bublitz, Robert Bull, Joseph Mitchell Burbank, Barbara Ann Byrne, Debra L. Campise, Anthony H. Capone, LeRoy Scot Capper, Donna Carl, Bruce Carlson, John Andrew Carlson.

Christopher Caruso, William Byrd Chambers, *Daniel* Charnota, Michael Christiansen, Mary Anne Cikavicius, Kathleen Clark, Deborah Ruth Cochenour, Gary Michael Cole, Terrence Conroy, Michaela Marie Corbett, Jeffery Corey, Mary Joan Cremer, Michael Cremerius.

Blaine Dahl, James Edwin Dahl, Debbi Dahlberg, Bradley M. Davidson, Ann Marie Debish, Kathleen Mary Dolan, Marcia Dolleslager, James R. Donehey III, Kimberly Douglas, Terry Douglas, Kathleen Patricia Doyle, Claire Zeda Kurkee, Susan Kathleen Ebert, Denise M. Eland, Kenneth J. Emerich, Dorothy Ericson, Jacqueline Fahn, Mark Timothy Fava, Clara Louise Fiedler, Jeffrey Finn, John Martin Finn.

Susan Lynne Firszt, Lynn Flugardt, Steven Folkes, Kimberly Ann Foringer, Laura Foropoulos, Roxanne Fox, Kurt E. Fredericksen, Randal Warren Fredericksen, John Charles Gach, Erin Ann Gagnon, Steven M. Gallis, Timothy Ganatos, Steve A. Gerich, Sandra Marie Giese, Margret Sue Gilson, Michael Steven Godawa, Debra Ann Godec, Shirley Grabowski, Russell S. Gratton, Rhonda Green, Sharon Gross.

Teresa Ann Gross, Theresa Carol Grover, Stephen Haase, Debbie D. Hackney, Karen Hagemeyer, Kathleen Ann Hahn, Piper R. Hankins, Scott A. Harrington, Gary E. Harding, Jacquelin Ann Harry, Gary Hassen, Otto Kurt Heimann, William Joseph Heineman, Diane Lee Henaughan, Peggy Lee Henaughan, Susan Henry, Brooke Allison Henson, Andrea Ann Herbert.

Nancy Ann Herzog, Larry Hoehler, Donald Wm. Holcomb, William E. Holthe, Eileen Host, Mary Ann Houldsworth, Timothy J. Howard, Donald Howe, John Patrick Huffman, James Lester Hupp, Richard Louis Hutchinson, Romulo Angel Iturralde, Eileen Jacobsen, Daniel Scot Jacobson, Lori Sue Jacobson, Anita Jay, Michael Warren Jensen, Clifford Gregory Johnsen, Kimberly Johnson, Daniel Jordan, Cynthia Jorgensen.

Kimberly Kaczor, Nancy Jo Kane, Lane Kasen, Debra Jean Kaser, Jan Marie Kettleborough, Nancy A. Klingstein, Suzan Knollmueller, Henry Konkel, Steven Korbal, Linda Korn, Steven Kostelny, Vivian Lynn Kostrzewa, Charles Kotrba, Randall James Kramer, Scott Kramer, John Kruser, Paul David Ksiazek, John Matthew Kurnat, Jill Kurtz, Richard Kwasniak, Edward J. Lachner, James G. Lavigne, Susan Layden, Arthur G. Lefebure, Daniel Lesiak, Laurel Ann Lieser.

Duane Linney, Richard David Lipkie, Brian Thomas Locascio, Cynthia Gail Lohrmann, Steven Mitchel Lucas, Patricia Lund, Linda Lou Lundie, Susan Lee McCory, Debra Jean McCullum, Mary Beth McKenna, David McMahon, Elizabeth Mary Mackin, Kathleen M. Mager, James Maher, Steven Mamoyac, Michael David Mansfield, Maria Elena Martinez, Michael John Maszk, Debra Mecca.

Jeanne Katherine Mehn, Deborah Meska, Patricia Messinger, Jeffrey Alan Meyer, Laurie Ellen Miller, Linda Mae Miller, Cheryl L. Mitrenga, Gail Ann Mjoen, Diane Molinari, Pamela Mork, William Moses, Ann Elizabeth Mulcahy, Robert Mulley, Coleman Murphy, Richard Lee Myers, Maria Nagy, Shanda Needham, Michael Robert Nelson, Gail Elizabeth Newman, Steven Newman.

Steven Nicoloff, Valerie A. Nielsen, Arnold R. Nilsen, Robert Novak, Stuart Nykiel, Gary Olson, Michael Oswald, Patti Jo Paez, Danny Kurt Pallas, Debra Lynn Pandocchi, James Pape, Nancy Lynn Parks, Philip Pastor, Patti Pauline Paul, Penny Lynn Pearson, Mary E. Peppler, Cheryl Ann Pergander, Gail Marguerite Periman, Patricia Perren, Charles Peters, Betty Petersen.

Lezlie Lyn Pfoutz, Thomas Allen Piccolo, Gregory Pionke, Kathryn Plantan, Paul Edward Pletz, Della Sue Potter, Cheryl Ann Quinn, Michele Diane Quinnett, Lynn Rose Raddatz, William Eugene Raymond, Alan Robert Recker, Joseph Kevin Reed, Robin Renee Reel, Richard Reeves Jr., Wendy Lynn Riedel, Joseph Riplinger, Michael Freeman Roberts, William James Roberts.

Kenneth Robertson, James Lewis Rochelle, Anita Christine Rogers, Patricia Rogers, Sandra Jean Romano, John Michael Rose, Corinne Ross, Leslie Sue Rossow, Scott Rudd, Linda Sandine, Thomas John Savage, Karen Anne Schanmier, Susan Schaub, Kip W. Scherer, Donald Schmidt, Gary Schmidt, John Thomas Schmitt, Karen Schonder, John Marion Schreiner, Dennis Schubert, Jerrold Arthur Schuett, Larry Erwin Schuetz, Sandra Ruth Schulze, Deborah Sue Sellards.

Marie Senofsky, John Sheber, Edward Sholty, Marion Joy Showman, Juliet Ann Siebeck, Randolph Sielig, David Simon, Allan Earl Singleton, John Carl Sloan, Barry L. Smith, Janice L. Smith, Deborah Ann Smith, Laurie Smith, Mary Sommers, John Somogyi.

Paul Allen Sorce, Laurel Sorensen, Sharon Soyka, Richard Charles Spears, Mary Martha Speck, Stanley Michael Stach, Susan Stahnke, Judith Stollfus, John Michael Stoltman, Patti Jo Stybr, Anna Swanson, Janis Marie Talbot, David Jonathan Thoman, David Thorstensen, Gregory Alan Till, Adrianne Tompkins, Karen Trenter, Lorraine Jean Twarog, Therese Vanderwiel, William Anthony VanStell, Brian A. Vaughn.

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Plum Grove School To Graduate 206

Graduates of the Plum Grove School will hear an address by retiring School Dist. 15 Supt. E. S. Castor at their commencement exercises tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Plum Grove is graduating 206 eighth-grade students. They are:

Julie Marie Ahnen, Susan J. Altman, Thomas Stuart Armstrong, Mark Theodore Atkinson, Bernard Tracy Baetzel, Judy Lynn Berry, Allen Jay Besander, Robin Beyler, Cindie Ellen Bischoffer, Debra Lynn Bjork, Jerry Newton Bloodworth, Geoffrey D. Bolton, Paul Riis Borg, Aaron Lee Bowman, Scott Robert Brandt, R. Scott Brown, Thomas Charles Bullen, Gregory John Burger, Doreen Sandra Buscher.

Theresa Gail Callahan, Maureen Therese Cannon, James Michael Carroll, Barb Ann Cauwels, Alexis Maryann Chidichimo, Robert Brent Cochran, Nancy Counihan, Kimberly Ann Crews, Pamela Jo Crews, Maureen Patricia Crombie, Keith Allen Crossman, Scott Richard Crouch, Nancy Elizabeth Cummens, Charles W. Currier.

Martha Anne Daeschner, Harold Arne Dahlstrom, Mary Louise Danielson, Mark James Dason, Barry R. Davis, Katherine DiMatteo, Mary Louise Dodson, Dawn Ellen Dolan, Joseph Paul Dorsey, Suzanne Marie Drabant, James Charles Dutch, John Hayward Dunn, David Drew Dyer.

Sandra Lee Ehmann, James C. Emerick, Mark David Erganian, Camille Marie Evans, Craig Charles Falkenthal, David Scott Farwick, Russell George Farwick, Charles H. Ferry, James Thomas Fitzpatrick, Lynn Catherine Fogarty, Robert William Frank, Cathy Ann Freemen, Sturr Ann French, Lee Martin Frick, Kathleen Gammie, Richard Garcia, Scott Marshall Gentry, Cynthia Ann Gervase.

Mark Gibbs, Joyce Ann Gliot, Patricia Ellen Goodwillie, Linda Ann Gorman, Wendy Ann Grupe, Eliza Guerra, Jeffrey C. Hallberg, Jeffrey Ray Hanisch, Sheila Kay Hansen, Terri Jean Hansen, Lynne Cooke Harrington, Joan Leah Harris, Sharon Lee Hauck, Conrad Gregory Hawkins, Susan Jane Hawkins, Marcia Ruth Hayes, Michael Edward Hemstock, Kevin Whitney Herdegen, William Nicholas Herman, Robert Herson, Paul Richard Hertog, Dawn Lea Heule, Geoffrey Hodgson, Robert Jackson Horne, Barbara Joan Howard, Robert Howell, Heather Mae Hunter, Hilarie Heather Hurt, Vicki Lee Huston.

Cindy Gail Ifould, Michael Charles Jaap, Kurt Howard Jacobsen, Robert Lee Jewett, Ann Denise Johnson, Ronald Scott Johnson, Douglas Hugh Kalb, Susan Barbara Kalista, Lawrence Carl Kamper, David Meade Karch, Kim Elizabeth Karner, Sally Kay Kearns, Edward Henry Knych, Richard H. Kodl, Diane Gene Koschel, Randall Scott Kraft, Terry Kris Kramer, Jacqueline Katheryn Krolopp, Diane Denise Krug, Mary Kuzmiak, Laurel Anne Kvinge.

Katherine Carol Landis, Mark Ledder, Naomi Ruth Lieberman, Theodore Kenneth Lindquist, Debra Dawn Lizak, Elizabeth Lockwood, Lloyd Paul Lundah, Roberta Grace Lynch, Lynn Macsen, Lynn Victoria Matecki, Carolyn Susan Maxwell, Thomas N. McGuinn, Janice Faye McGuire, Betsy Melberg, Lawrence H. Mellin, Gail Helen Mercadante, Kimberley Anne Metropoulos, Douglas Richard Mize, Helena Morales, Wayne Kirk Moseley, Kurt William Muehlfelder, Michael Craig Mueller, Pamela Ann Murphy, Patricia Marie Murphy, Lesa Lorraine Musick.

Joyce Jane Nelson, Cathy Jean Nikoden, Allan Louis Njaastad, Robert Jack Norris, David Anthony Odahowski, Christopher Warren Ogden, Kathleen Jeanette Olsen, John Laurence Ortlieb, Nancy Anne Ortlieb, Mark Robert Otteman, Elizabeth Anne Pallme, Peter M. Palmer, Robert E. Papke, Burton Michael Parsons, Danny Ray Parsons, Barbara Jean Patzer, Sharon Aurelia Paulick, Jospeh Edward Pawluk, Patricia Carol Plous, Penny Pleasance, Patricia Powers, Guy David Price.

Michael Edward Quinn, Mark A. Rafferty, Peter Carl Raufeisen, Thomas Joseph Reeve, John George Ribar, Thomas Paul Ribar, William Arthur Ribar, Jeffrey F. Richardson, Mathilda J. Riske, Cynthia Gaile Robinson, Debra Mae Rogers, Mark Ingraham Rolfe, Dawn Marie Russell, John Michael Sattel, Cynthia Ann Scervino, Peggy Ann Schapanski, Clifton Frank Schmidt, Daniel Jay Seeley, Mark Seifert, Pamela Jean Seno, Dawn Anne Skoien, Melody Ann Soderberg, Janet Louise Spence, Suzanne Carole Stitt, Susan Gay Stoner, Kathleen E. Strahan, Michael Sullivan, John Michale Suralski.

Linda Jeannette Tanouye, Kimberly Ann Taylor, John Robert Thodos, Georgia Anne Thomson, Elizabeth Ann Trauscht, Olga Trivino, Mark David Ealke, Thomas William Weggel, Michael Ray West, Stephen Douglas Whited, Kathleen Ann Wickum, George Scott Wilhelm, John Scott Williams, Thomas James Willy, Annette Marie Wisniewski, Robert Alston Wulfert, Linda M. Zbiegien.

Pack 96 Wins Olympics

First and second place honors in the Sixth Annual Cub Scout City Olympics Saturday at Jonas Salk School were generally distributed throughout the four participating Cub Scout Packs, though Pack 96 came away with the winning trophy for the whole pack.

The six events were divided into three age groups.

In the standing long jump, 8-year-old group, Jeff Armentrout won first place; Hd Leggett, second; 9 years - David Pulford, first; Tom Schild, second; 10 years- Brian Germano, first; Brian Bowens, second.

Thirty yard dash winners were: 8 years — Kevin Damhauser, first; Robert Havlike, second; 9 years — Danny Beyer, first; Keith Zurawski, second; 10 years — Kevin Pearson, first; Matt Bicknacle, second.

FIFTY-YARD DASH winners were: 8 years — David Swattz, first; Ed Richardson, second; 9 years — Louis Meyer, first; David Pritts, second; 10 years — Tom Waldron, first; Neal Oswald, second.

Running long jump winners: 8 years — Hd Leggett, first; Tim Tarlock, second; 9 years — John Howe, first; Danny Romano, second; 10 years — Robert Starck, first; Daryl Fitz, second.

In the 12-inch ball throw, winners were: 8 years — Tom Werling, first; Todd Mayerley, second; 9 years — Tim Thies, first; Keith Zurawski, second; 10 years — John Mich, first; Robert Miller, second.

In the final event, the 150 yard relay, the winners were: Pack 68, Gene Garlisch, Charles Krieman and Chip Quade, first; and Pack No. 280, Robert Gorowski, Marty Pletz and Rick Kraemer, second.

Legal Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for video and audio tapes. Specifications may be picked up at the Business Office, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois. Bids are due in the Business Office at 2 p.m. C.D.S.T. June 24, 1970 at which time they will be publicly opened.

D. M. Misic.
Director of Business
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Published in Palatine Herald June 10, 1970.

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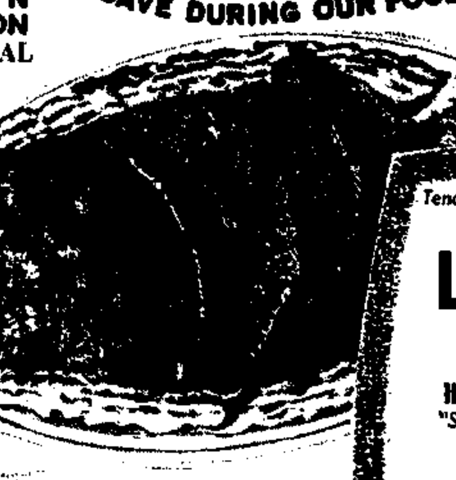

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GOOD MORNING!

The Palatine
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

93rd Year—146 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Wednesday, June 10, 1970 4 sections, 24 pages Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm high in upper 80's.

THURSDAY: Continued warm.

Summer Job Hunt Rough

If local students have not yet found a summer job they will find the going rough, according to a survey of high school guidance departments, local industry and the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Marcia Bicknase, the Forest View High School guidance department secretary, said, "we don't usually get a lot of companies from Rolling Meadows.

"This year I think we've had fewer jobs available than we've ever had since we started the summer placement catalogue." Only one Rolling Meadows employer registered with the high school this year.

Norman Jones, the vocational counselor at Palatine High School said the summer employment situation is "pretty tough."

Palatine has placed some students, he said, but in jobs that are not particularly good. "The job market," Jones said, "is not very good."

STUDENTS HAVE been placed in jobs such as babysitting, bus boys, some secretarial work, and other odd jobs.

Jones estimated that about 40 per cent of the students seeking jobs through Palatine have been placed. As far as finding a job, he said, the student's best bet is to find somebody he knows and get a job through friends.

E. Jarrett Cairns, the guidance counselor at Fremd High School, said there was a problem in summer employment, particularly for students who are under 16 and the seniors.

The reason, he said, is that no one wants to hire someone for three months, spend a month training him and then have him leave.

CAIRNS SAID Fremd has had some calls from local industry but added that he wished there were more. He said he could not estimate how many students his department had placed in summer jobs.

The situation, he said, however, is getting better. There are summer work programs for students sponsored by the school district. These programs, he said are for some general studies students who receive some work experience as part of the program.

There is some new industry moving into the area, he noted, which has created some job openeings.

"Still," he said, "I think it's (summer employment) a problem." He did note, however, there are many more high school employment programs than there were five years ago.

THE ROLLING Meadows Chamber of Commerce sent out a questionnaire asking 100 businesses in the city whether they would need summer employes.

Chamber secretary Mrs. Bette Howes said 'we had only five companies answer. Master Metal Strip Service, Hallicrafters and Microdyne said they had no summer positions available. Spot Nails said they might hire after the truck strike, but Coleman Floor Company was the only one which said they would be hiring."

In Palatine the situation appears to be similarly grim for summer employment.

A SPOKESMAN for H. B. Fuller Co., at 315 S. Hicks, the village's largest employer, said the company had hired 12 summer employes and did not need anymore.

The Palatine National Bank has hired six summer employes and does not plan to hire anymore, a spokesman reported.

by **TOM ROBB**

"I think a person can go all through life without finding what they're made for, ubt I've found my niche with kids."

Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, 34, who describes herself as a mother hen hovering over her brood, has one of the largest families in the Palatine area.

Not only do her and her husband Samuel, an attorney, have four children of their own, but "Mrs. L," as teen affectionately call her, is hard put to name a day when several members of the Palatine Township Youth Organization, of which she is the adult consultant, are not frequenting her home

"I wanted to be a fifth grade teacher," she said. And during her two and one-half years at college she kept this ambition in mind until she met Mr. LaSusa and wedding bells and four children temporarily postponed her chance to work with kids besides her own.

THAT IS, UNTIL a few years ago. Having moved to the unincorporated area of Palatine called Barrington Park 10 years ago, "Sam and I kind of pioneered this area. In fact, our oldest boy Larry was the first born out here."

Several years later another facet of Mrs. LaSusa's life was born: community involvement.

It began subtly with the Garden Club several years ago, and rapidly spread to her spearheading efforts in starting the Palatine Community Council, followed by the PTA, and the presidency of the Junior Women's Club.

About three and one-half years ago, while serving as the president of the Junior Women's Club, Mrs. LaSusa said she was in the hospital, and with time on her hands she decided to read up on the history of her organization.

"I READ ABOUT MONEY being given to a youth center years ago and learned that the center had become defunct since then. I also realized there was no youth center in Palatine and felt something should be done about it."

And something was done about it thanks to Mrs. LaSusa and several other adults and teens who took a hospital-bed pipedream and turned it into what is currently the only "organization in the Northwest suburbs which is governed by and for teens who own their own piece of property, a place they can really call their own."

After months of planning, working and selling bonds, members of the PTYO bought the old Levade Ranch on north Smith Road.

They now own a barn which will eventually become a dance-recreation hall, and a house which is being converted into a coffeehouse.

'We really have a sound foundation of what we are doing and where we're going," Mrs. LaSusa said.

WHAT MEMBERS of the Joint, the name of their center, are doing is working toward a sorely needed place in Palatine where teens can go throughout the week. And where they are going is into the future.

"The kids really don't mind working for their younger brothers and sisters," she said. "They know they would have liked something like the Joint now, so they're making sure kids will have it someday."

But before the Joint project began, and even now, one of the most popular meeting places among the teens has always been Mrs. LaSusa's house.

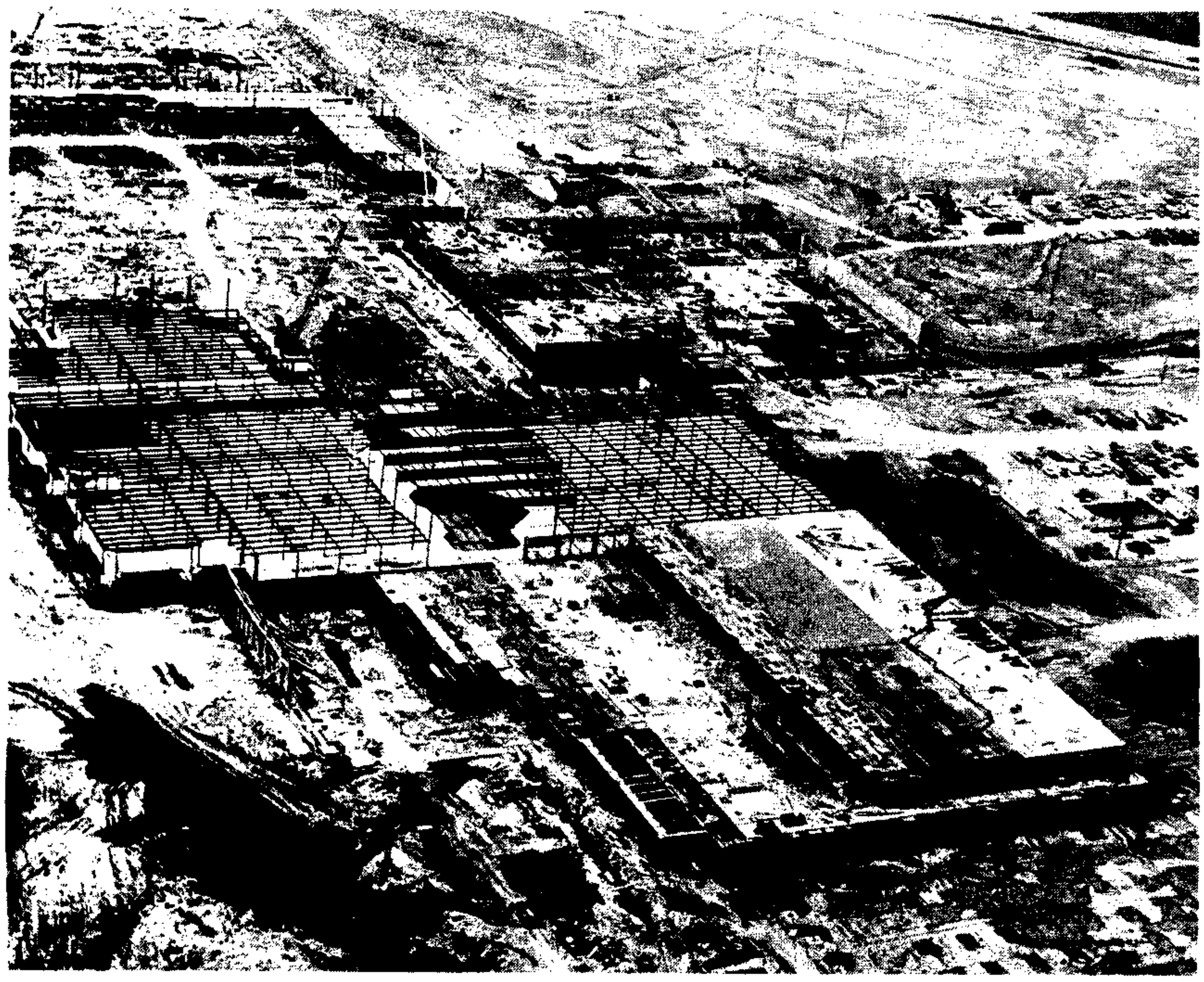
"My house is really open to all. There's only one hard-fast rule: courtesy."

Mrs. LaSusa feels rapport with teens is an easy thing to build up. "In any human dealings what's important to others should be important to you. There is no generation gap. It's an assumption gap, where parents assume a kid of 13 or 14 doesn't want to talk anymore. But they do, just listen sometime."

IF MRS. LaSUSA has had a few "hard-fast rules" about dealing with other people, she also has one concerning herself and the many ways she has been involved in community affairs.

"I leave what I'm doing when I think I can learn no more, when I can contribute no more," she said.

Although Mrs. LaSusa is "really into the Joint," as one of the members put it, she is still going strong and still seems to know what she is doing.


Anatomy of the construction at Woodfield Mall shopping center Rte. 72 and I-90, is viewed from the sky.

Church To Members: Help!

Questionnaires will be distributed at weekend masses to parishioners of three local Catholic churches asking for votes on proposals for ways of keeping their elementary schools open next year.

A financial crisis which has existed in the Catholic schools of the Chicago Archdiocese including Palatine and Rolling Meadows has worsened due to a refusal by the Illinois General Assembly to grant a $29 million subsidyt o nonpublic schools in Illinois.

Reverend Robert Clark, Archdiocese Superintendent of Schools told the Catholic Board of Education Monday that 255 of the 416 elementary schools in the Chicago Archdiocese face deficits of $9.2 million. He added that 150 of the schools face deficits large enough to make normal operations impossible next year without state aid.

ACCORDING TO Sister Janet, principal of Palatine's St. Theresa School, their parish debt is quite large, but is not at the point where the school would have to close down.

"We would go along with the system if the decision was to shut down," she said, "but that is because we must act as a system. I don't know how much power would be exerted by the Archdiocese on us to close if the majority of our people want to stay open," she added.

The principal of St. Thomas of Villanova School, Sister Patricia, does not think her school would close down in the fall even if the majority of parishioners in the Chicago Archdiocese voted to do so.

"Nothing is definite yet," Sister Patricia remarked, "the administration thinks some help will come from the state, local school boards, or from an amalgamation of funds of all churches."

The principal of St. Colette School in Rolling Meadows was not available for comment.

THE ALTERNATIVES mentioned in the questionnaire include: the closing down of all Catholic elementary schools in the archdiocese during September and October as a protest against the lack of state aid; the elimination of two grades in each school; the start of a shared-time program with public schools with the state paying the salaries of teachers who teach secular subjects; and the start of a central fund to which all parishes who can afford to contribute would do so and turn the money would be used to help those parishes who cannot support themselves.

On June 18, all pastors from the Chicago archdiocese will meet with the tabulations of their church members and a decision will be made as to what the schools will do.

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Adlai To Pay a Visit Today

by **ED MURNANE**

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, will bring his campaign to the Northwest suburbs this week in an attempt to crack what has generally been solid Republican territory.

High point of the week for local Democrats will be visits to Palatine and Mount Prospect this morning.

Stevenson, currently serving as state treasurer, will meet with Palatine Township Democrats for breakfast at 9 a.m., today, at the Beef 'n' Barrel Restaurant, Alognquin Road near Quentin Road, Schaumburg.

SEVERAL hundred Democrats are expected to greet Stevenson at the breakfast.

After that, Stevenson will ride to the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect where he will spend about two hours greeting shoppers.

Wednesday's visit to the Northwest suburbs follows two days of campaigning in Lake and DuPage Counties and in the eastern end of the 13th Congressional District.

Monday, he swung through Lake County and greeted shoppers at Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie.

HE ALSO campaigned in Evanston and Elgin Monday and spent Tuesday in DuPage County.

Stevenson's visit to the Northwest suburbs is his third of the campaign against Sen. Ralph T. Smith. Earlier this year, he spoke at candidates' nights in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships and he also was the featured speaker at the annual Wheeling Township Democratic Organization dinner-dance last month.

Monday afternoon, Stevenson told Herald reporters he considers the suburban area "the balance of power in the state."

He said suburban voters are more independent minded and do not have the "rigid political ideas" held by downstate residents or Chicagoans.

"WITH THE population growth we've seen in the suburbs, it has to be considered a very key area in the campaign," he added.

Stevenson said major issues he has found among suburban voters have been mass transportation needs, pollution and the cost of living, with real estate taxes and school problems of particular financial concern.

"I've also found more concern with the war in the suburbs," he said, and explained that a higher education level and greater economic threat were likely to be among the main reasons for the concern.

Stevenson and Smith will meet at the polls on Nov. 3, with the winner getting the four years remaining on the term won by the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen in 1968.

Dirksen died in September, 1969, and Smith was appointed to the vacancy by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Stevenson has served as treasurer since 1966 following a two-year term in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Lundstedt Signed By Chicago Cubs

Tom Lundstedt of Arlington Heights, who was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the first round of a special phase of the major league draft, signed a professional contract Tuesday.

The 6-foot-4 catcher, a Prospect High graduate and junior at the University of Michigan, was assigned to San Antonio of the Class AA Texas League.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Lundstedt, who reported to San Antonio Tuesday evening, was "very satisfied" and particularly happy to be placed at such a high classification.

Dave Kingman of Mount Prospect, the Prospect High product who was the nation's top pick in the player draft, is playing with the University of Southern California in the NCAA World Series and will not be able to negotiate until his college competition is completed. He was selected by the San Francisco Giants.

Dist. 211 Board To Meet Tonight

Because graduation ceremonies will be held Thursday night, the High School Dist. 211 board of education will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative center on Roselle Road.

Aside from committee reports and a short business session, tonight's meeting will be highlighted by an expected choice of a referendum date and plan.

There now are three plans for the upcoming bond issue and the board probably will select one tonight, said John O'Dell, administrative assistant.

Other matters of interest include a report concerning the recent employment of Berger, Kelley, Unteed and Scaggs, an architectural firm hired to plan and design the district's fifth high school; a report on delinquent taxes, particularly from the Meadow Trace area in Rolling Meadows, and a report on the effect the current trucking strike has had on the progress of Schaumburg High School.

Jack Magnuson, president of the Conant Cougar Booster Club, will also make a joint presentation for the district's three Booster Clubs on their stadium light projects.

Students Pass Out Pollution Pamphlets

Today more than 20 Palatine High seniors from Wayne Browning's advanced biology class will be distributing some 1,500 papers they prepared and named "Guidelines for Citizen Action on Environmental Problems."

The students prepared their Guidelines on the premise that "the crisis facing our environment demands immediate effective action by all of us. We must act, even if the action is only in our own back yards. There are ways that you can help resolve environmental problems."

THESE WAYS ARE divided up into guidelines for various forms of pollution air, pesticides, water conservation, solid waste, noise, visual blight and population.

Concerning air pollution, students suggested that individuals do not burn leaves or trash or let their auto idle unnecessarily. They also urged people to avoid using a car whenever possible, but keeping the car well tuned when used, making oral or written statements at pollution hearings and lastly, stop smoking.

Even when the use of pesticides appears to be absolutely necessary, the seniors said the alternatives to pest control should be given serious consideration.

Some of the alternatives include planting a mixture of trees, shrubs and garden plants instead of a mono-culture which encourages insect growth, removal of dead or diseased plants to reduce sources of pest populations, accept produce with blemishes caused by insects or plant diseases since farmers are frequently forced to use chemical sprays which enhance the appearance of their products, and encourage the development of hedgerows with a pleasant visual effect since varied roadside vegetation is a valuable source of insect predators.

IF ONE MUST use pesticides, the students recommended using only those with the following ingredients: Rotenone, Sevin, Malathion, Pyrethrum, and Methoxychlor

Do not, the students warned, use pesticides which list any of these ingredients on the label: DDT, Dieldrin, Lindane, Chlordane, Heptachlor, Endrin, Aldrin, BHD, Q-4, 5, 4-D, Taxaphene, or any compound containing lead, mercury or arsenic.

To combat water pollution, the students made several practical suggestions which one can follow in his own home. For example, do not use colored tissue or napkins since the manufacturer's dye pollutes streams visually and biologically, turn off all continually flowing water sources, and do not water your lawn in excess.

Switching light bulbs not used for reading to a lower wattage can reduce home or office operating expense as well as the thermal water pollution loads at electrical generating plants.

A cause of many forms of pollution, solid wastes, can be reduced in several ways, the students said. The general answer being to minimize waste by curtailing excessive packaging and to re-cycle wastes.

ACCORDINGLY, students advised individuals not to use nonreturnable bottles, not to purchase plastic packages which emit a toxin when burned, and not to buy products with excessive and decorative packaging.

In the home, people can help eliminate excessive solid wastes by re-using paper bags, boxes, envelopes and other containers, and handkerchiefs, cloth napkins and towels instead of paper.

Similar recommendations were made for curtailing noise, visual blight and overpopulation. These guidelines will be distributed throughout Palatine today.

Sandburg To Graduate 321 Tonight

Graduation ceremonies for 321 eighth grade students will be held at the Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows tonight at 8.

Joel Meyer, a Dist. 15 Board of Education member, will address the graduates.

A party was held for the graduating students last Friday night in the School's Little Theater.

Graduating from Sandburg School are

Joseph Brian Adamczyk, Lee Lynn Adcock, Sean Allen, Susan Alt, Donald William Anderson, Mikal Anderson, Elissa Cay Angleson, Kristine Bansfield, Gary Barnett, Catalina Barrera, Jon Michael Bauer, Susan Beck, Robert Earl Beters, Thomas Leo Bell, David Bellavia

Michael Borgardt, William John Botheroyd, Gregory D. Bowen, David Alan Boyer, Mark Robert Braiske, A. Todd Brannan, Donna Braun, William Alan Braun, Linda Renee Breidinger, Richard Raymond Brennan, Carolyn Bresemann, Robert E. Bristol

Connie Brown, Lynette Lynn Brown, Charles Robert Brynelsen, David Irvin Bublitz, Robert Bull, Joseph Mitchell Burbank, Barbara Ann Byrne, Debra L. Campise, Anthony H. Capone, LeRoy Scot Capper, Donna Carl, Bruce Carlson, John Andrew Carlson

Christopher Caruso, William Byrd Chambers, Daniel Charnota, Michael Christiansen, Mary Anne Cikavicius, Kathleen Clark, Deborah Ruth Cochenour, Gary Michael Cole, Terrence Conroy, Michaela Marie Corbett, Jeffery Corey, Mary Joan Cremer, Michael Cremerius.

Blaine Dahl, James Edwin Dahl, Debbi Dahlberg, Bradley M. Davidson, Ann Marie Debish, Kathleen Mary Dolan, Marcia Dolleslager, James R. Donehey III, Kimberly Douglas, Terry Douglas, Kathleen Patricia Doyle, Claire Zeda Kurkee, Susan Kathleen Ebert, Denise M. Eland, Kenneth J. Emerich, Dorothy Ericson, Jacqueline Fahn, Mark Timothy Fava, Clara Louise Fiedler, Jeffrey Finn, John Martin Finn.

Susan Lynne Firszt, Lynn Flugardt, Steven Folkes, Kimberly Ann Foringer, Laura Foropoulos, Roxanne Fox, Kurt E. Fredericksen, Randal Warren Fredericksen, John Charles Gach, Erin Ann Gagnon, Steven M. Gallis, Timothy Ganatos, Steve A. Gerich, Sandra Marie Giese, Margret Sue Gilson, Michael Steven Godawa, Debra Ann Godee, Shirley Grabowski, Russell S. Gratton, Rhonda Green, Sharon Gross

Teresa Ann Gross, Theresa Carol Grover, Stephen Haase, Debbie D. Hackney, Karen Hagemeyer, Kathleen Ann Hahn, Piper R. Hankins, Scott A. Harrington, Gary E. Harding, Jacquelin Ann Harry, Gary Hassen, Otto Kurt Heimann, William Joseph Heineman, Diane Lee Henaughan, Peggy Lee Henaughan, Susan Henry, Brooke Allison Henson, Andrea Ann Herbert.

Nancy Ann Herzog, Larry Hoehler, Donald Wm. Holcomb, William E. Holthe, Eileen Host, Mary Ann Houldsworth, Timothy J. Howard, Donald Howe, John Patrick Huffman, James Lester Hupp, Richard Louis Hutchinson, Romulo Angel Iturralde, Eileen Jacobsen, Daniel Scot Jacobson, Lori Sue Jacobson, Anita Jay, Michael Warren Jensen, Clifford Gregory Johnsen, Kimberly Johnson, Daniel Jordan, Cynthia Jorgensen.

Kimberly Kaczor, Nancy Jo Kane, Lane Kasen, Debra Jean Kaser, Jan Marie Kettleborough, Nancy A. Klingstein, Suzan Knollmueller, Henry Konkel, Steven Korbal, Linda Korn, Steven Kostelny, Vivian Lynn Kostrzewa, Charles Kotrba, Randall James Kramer, Scott Kramer, John Kruser, Paul David Ksiazek, John Matthew Kurnat, Jill Kurtz, Richard Kwasniak, Edward J. Lachner, James G. Lavigne, Susan Layden, Arthur G. Lefebure, Daniel Lesiak, Laurel Ann Lieser.

Duane Linney, Richard David Lipkie, Brian Thomas Locascio, Cynthia Gail Lohrmann, Steven Mitchel Lucas, Patricia Lund, Linda Lou Lundie, Susan Lee McCory, Debra Jean McCullum, Mary Beth McKenna, David McMahon, Elizabeth Mary Mackin, Kathleen M. Mager, James Maher, Steven Mamoyac, Michael David Mansfield, Maria Elena Martinez, Michael John Maszk, Debra Mecca.

Jeanne Katherine Mehn, Deborah Meska, Patricia Messinger, Jeffrey Alan Meyer, Laurie Ellen Miller, Linda Mae Miller, Cheryl L. Mitrenga, Gail Ann Mjoen, Diane Molinari, Pamela Mork, William Moses, Ann Elizabeth Mulcahy, Robert Mulley, Coleman Murphy, Richard Lee Myers, Maria Nagy, Shanda Needham, Michael Robert Nelson, Gail Elizabeth Newman, Steven Newman.

Steven Nicoloff, Valerie A. Nielsen, Arnold R. Nilsen, Robert Novak, Stuart Nykiel, Gary Olson, Michael Oswald, Patti Jo Paez, Danny Kurt Pallas, Debra Lynn Pandocchi, James Pape, Nancy Lynn Parks, Philip Pastor, Patti Pauline Paul, Penny Lynn Pearson, Mary E. Peppler, Cheryl Ann Pergander, Gail Marguerite Perlman, Patricia Perren, Charles Peters, Betty Petersen.

Lezlie Lyn Pfoutz, Thomas Allen Piccolo, Gregory Pionke, Kathryn Plantan, Paul Edward Pletz, Della Sue Potter, Cheryl Ann Quinn, Michele Diane Quinnett, Lynn Rose Raddatz, William Eugene Raymond, Alan Robert Recker, Joseph Kevin Reed, Robin Renee Reel, Richard Reeves Jr., Wendy Lynn Riedel, Joseph Riplinger, Michael Freeman Roberts, William James Roberts.

Kenneth Robertson, James Lewis Rochelle, Anita Christine Rogers, Patricia Rogers, Sandra Jean Romano, John Michael Rose, Corinne Ross, Leslie Sue Rossow, Scott Rudd, Linda Sandine, Thomas John Savage, Karen Anne Schanmier, Susan Schaub, Kip W. Scherer, Donald Schmidt, Gary Schmidt, John Thomas Schmitt, Karen Schonder, John Marion Schreiner, Dennis Schubert, Jerrold Arthur Schuett, Larry Erwin Schuetz, Sandra Ruth Schulze, Deborah Sue Sellards.

Marie Senofsky, John Sheber, Edward Sholty, Marion Joy Showman, Juliet Ann Siebeck, Randolph Sielig, David Simon, Allan Earl Singleton, John Carl Sloan, Barry L. Smith, Janice L. Smith, Deborah Ann Smith, Laurie Smith, Mary Sommers, John Somogyi.

Paul Allen Sorce, Laurel Sorensen, Sharon Soyka, Richard Charles Spears, Mary Martha Speck, Stanley Michael Stach, Susan Stahnke, Judith Stollfus, John Michael Stoltman, Patti Jo Stybr, Anna Swanson, Janis Marie Talbot, David Jonathan Thoman, David Thorstensen, Gregory Alan Till, Adrianne Tompkins, Karen Trenter, Lorraine Jean Twarog, Therese Vanderwiel, William Anthony VanStell, Brian A. Vaughn.

Greg J. Vogel, Debra Lynn Ward, Kathleen Ann Weber, Sandra L. Wessel, John Ellis Whitcombe, Daniel Charles White, Julie White, Edward Widinski, Brian Wiebe, Marilyn Wiegard, Sheryl Lee Williams, Steven C. Willis, Wendi Anne Wilson, Janette Rene Wittig, Susan Wrenn, Sharon Yakes, Joyce J. York, Carl E. Young, Linda M. Zoellick.

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Plum Grove School To Graduate 206

Graduates of the Plum Grove School will hear an address by retiring School Dist. 15 Supt. E. S. Castor at their commencement exercises tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Plum Grove is graduating 206 eighth-grade students. They are:

Julie Marie Ahnen, Susan J. Altman, Thomas Stuart Armstrong, Mark Theodore Atkinson, Bernard Tracy Baetzel, Judy Lynn Berry, Allen Jay Besander, Robin Beyler, Cindie Ellen Bischoffer, Debra Lynn Bjork, Jerry Newton Bloodworth, Geoffrey D. Bolton, Paul Rils Borg, Aaron Lee Bowman, Scott Robert Brandt, R. Scott Brown, Thomas Charles Bullen, Gregory John Burger, Doreen Sandra Buscher

Theresa Gail Callahan, Maureen Therese Cannon, James Michael Carroll, Barb Ann Cauwels, Alexis Maryann Chidichimo, Robert Brent Cochran, Nancy Counihan, Kimberly Ann Crews, Pamela Jo Crews, Maureen Patricia Crombie, Keith Allen Crossman, Scott Richard Crouch, Nancy Elizabeth Cummens, Charles W. Currier

Martha Anne Daeschner, Harold Arne Dahlstrom, Mary Louise Danielson, Mark James Dason, Barry R. Davis, Katherine DiMatteo, Mary Louise Dodson, Dawn Ellen Dolan, Joseph Paul Dorsey, Suzanne Marie Drabant, James Charles Duich, John Hayward Dunn, David Drew Dyer

Sandra Lee Ehmann, James C. Emerick, Mark David Erganian, Camille Marie Evans, Craig Charles Falkenthal, David Scott Farwick, Russell George Farwick, Charles H. Ferry, James Thomas Fitzpatrick, Lynn Catherine Fogarty, Robert William Frank, Cathy Ann Freemen, Starr Ann French, Lee Martin Frick, Kathleen Gammie, Richard Garcia, Scott Marshall Gentry, Cynthia Ann Gervase,

Mark Gibbs, Joyce Ann Ghot, Patricia Ellen Goodwillie, Linda Ann Gorman, Wendy Ann Grupe, Eliza Guerra, Jeffrey C. Hallberg, Jeffrey Ray Hanisch, Sheila Kay Hansen, Terri Jean Hansen, Lynne Cooke Harrington, Joan Leah Harris, Sharon Lee Hauck, Conrad Gregory Hawkins, Susan Jane Hawkins, Marcia Ruth Hayes, Michael Edward Hemstock, Kevin Whitney Herdegen, William Nicholas Herman, Robert Herson, Paul Richard Hertog, Dawn Lea Heule, Geoffrey Hodgson, Robert Jackson Horne, Barbara Joan Howard, Robert Howell, Heather Mae Hunter, Hilarie Heather Hurt, Vicki Lee Huston.

Cindy Gail Ifould, Michael Charles Jaap, Kurt Howard Jacobsen, Robert Lee Jewett, Ann Denise Johnson, Ronald Scott Johnson, Douglas Hugh Kalb, Susan Barbara Kalista, Lawrence Carl Kamper, David Meade Karch, Kim Elizabeth Karner, Sally Kay Kearns, Edward Henry Knych, Richard H. Kodl, Diane Gene Koschel, Randall Scott Kraft, Terry Kris Kramer, Jacqueline Katheryn Krolopp, Diane Denise Krug, Mary Kuzmiak, Laurel Anne Kvinge.

Katherine Carol Landis, Mark Ledder, Naomi Ruth Lieberman, Theodore Kenneth Lindquist, Debra Dawn Lizak, Elizabeth Lockwood, Lloyd Paul Lundahl, Roberta Grace Lynch, Lynn Madsen, Lynn Victoria Matecki, Carolyn Susan Maxwell, Thomas N. McGuinn, Janice Faye McGuire, Betsy Melberg, Lawrence H. Mellin, Gail Helen Mercadante, Kimberley Anne Metropoulos, Douglas Richard Mize, Helena Morales, Wayne Kirk Moseley, Kurt William Muehlfelder, Michael Craig Mueller, Pamela Ann Murphy, Patricia Marie Murphy, Lesa Lorraine Musick.

Joyce Jane Nelson, Cathy Jean Nikoden, Allan Louis Njaastad, Robert Jack Norris, David Anthony Odahowski, Christopher Warren Ogden, Kathleen Jeanette Olsen, John Laurence Ortlieb, Nancy Anne Ortlieb, Mark Robert Otteman, Elizabeth Anne Pallme, Peter M. Palmer, Robert E. Papke, Burton Michael Parsons, Danny Ray Parsons, Barbara Jean Patzer, Sharon Aurelia Paulick, Jospeh Edward Pawlak, Patricia Carol Pious, Penny Pleasance, Patricia Powers, Guy David Price

Michael Edward Quinn, Mark A. Rafferty, Peter Carl Raufelsen, Thomas Joseph Reeve, John George Ribar, Thomas Paul Ribar, William Arthur Ribar, Jeffrey F. Richardson, Mathilda J. Riske, Cynthia Gaile Robinson, Debra Mae Rogers, Mark Ingraham Rolfe, Dawn Marie Russell, John Michael Sattel, Cynthia Ann Scervino, Peggy Ann Schapanski, Clifton Frank Schmidt, Daniel Jay Seeley, Mark Seifert, Pamela Jean Seno, Dawn Anne Skoien, Melody Ann Soderberg, Janet Louise Spence, Suzanne Carole Stilt, Susan Gay Stoner, Kathleen E. Strahan, Michael Sullivan, John Michale Suralsk.

Linda Jeannette Tanouye, Kimberly Ann Taylor, John Robert Thodos, Georgia Anne Thomson, Elizabeth Ann Trauscht, Olga Trivino, Mark David Ealke, Thomas William Weggel, Michael Ray West, Stephen Douglas Whited, Kathleen Ann Wickum, George Scott Wilhelm, John Scott Williams, Thomas James Willy, Annette Marie Wisniewski, Robert Alston Wulfert, Linda M. Zbiegien.

Pack 96 Wins Olympics

First and second place honors in the Sixth Annual Cub Scout City Olympics Saturday at Jonas Salk School were generally distributed throughout the four participating Cub Scout Packs, though Pack 96 came away with the winning trophy for the whole pack.

The six events were divided into three age groups

In the standing long jump, 8-year-old group, Jeff Armentrout won first place; Hd Leggett, second; 9 years - David Pulford, first; Tom Schiid, second; 10 years-Brian Germano, first; Brian Bowens, second.

Thirty yard dash winners were: 8 years — Kevin Damhauser, first; Robert Havlike, second; 9 years — Danny Beyer, first; Keith Zurawski, second; 10 years — Kevin Pearson, first; Matt Bicknacle, second.

FIFTY-YARD DASH winners were: 8 years — David Swattz, first; Ed Richardson, second; 9 years — Louis Meyer, first; David Pritts, second; 10 years — Tom Waldron, first; Neal Oswald, second.

Running long jump winners: 8 years — Hd Leggett, first; Tim Tarlock, second; 9 years — John Howe, first; Danny Romano, second; 10 years — Robert Starck, first; Daryl Fitz, second.

In the 12-inch ball throw, winners were: 8 years — Tom Werling, first; Todd Mayerley, second; 9 years — Tim Thies, first; Keith Zurawski, second; 10 years — John Mich, first; Robert Miller, second.

In the final event, the 150 yard relay, the winners were: Pack 68, Gene Garlisch, Charles Krieman and Chip Quade, first; and Pack No. 280, Robert Gorowski, Marty Pletz and Rick Kraemer, second.

Legal Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for video and audio tapes. Specifications may be picked up at the Business Office, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois. Bids are due in the Business Office at 2 p.m. C.D.S.T. June 24, 1970 at which time they will be publicly opened.

D. M. Misic
Director of Business
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Published in Palatine Herald June 10, 1970

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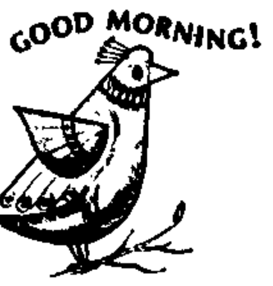
GOOD MORNING!

The Arlington Heights
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm high in upper 80's.

THURSDAY: Continued warm.

'I Want Peace'

Mrs. Garces Disavows Rev. Morrison Criticism

Mrs Tomasa Garces on Monday disavowed any involvement with a petition criticizing the Rev J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, in Elk Grove Village.

"I am not against anybody, especially Father Morrison," said Mrs. Garces, of 2109 S Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights

She said she did not know she would be used in the petition circulated by the Latin American Community Organization (LACO) calling for the immediate removal of Father Morrison

"I'm ashamed of what has happened," she told a reporter who visited with her.

"I do not want to be an enemy with the church I want peace," she said.

THE PETITION circulated in recent weeks charged that Father Morrison obstructed justice by advising Mrs Garces almost three years ago not to sue the Klehm nursery for compensation when her husband, Cornelio, 40, an employe, drowned in a lake on the nursery on south Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Township.

The petition did not name Mrs. Garces or the Klehms but referred to them only as the widow and the nursery. Several other allegations were made in the petition that has reportedly been signed by 34 persons.

CIRCULATION OF the petition led to a strong rebuttal in the form of a statement of support for Father Morrison signed by 1300 persons. The statement appeared in a full-page ad in Monday's Herald.

Louis Archbold, a spokesman for LACO, said yesterday the organization would stand behind the petition, though withdrawing the section asking for the removal of Father Morrison.

He said the statement signed by the 1,300 persons in support of the pastor would serve as a mandate for the priest to go forward and alleviate the problems of the sick, needy and helpless.

MRS. GARCES said it was true, Father Morrison advised her not to sue but that she felt that because he is a priest he should not advise persons to sue because of his religious feelings.

She did sue later but lost the case, she said.

Mrs. Garces has since had to raise five children, working 60 hours a week as a domestic and mold machine operator in the area. Her eldest son, Armando, 21, recently left to serve in the Navy.

Mrs. Blanca Fernandez, a substitute teacher who established the Spanish-American tutorial program in School Dist. 59 several years ago, also spoke highly of Father Morrison while serving as an interpreter for Mrs. Garces.

WHEN THE ILLINOIS Migrant Council was started in 1966, Mrs. Fernandez said Father Morrison "was the one that gave me help, providing clothes, and furniture, for the children in the program.

"I had access to the convent anytime I wanted and with any family that needed help," she said.

She said Father Morrison played a key role in helping the program along with many other people and organizations in the area, including doctors who gave free services to the children.

"Still, when someone needs a house I get into contact with the church helpers that Father Morrison has under his direction," she said, "as well as the excellent staff of the tutorial program in Dist. 59"

Mrs. Fernandez, who is leaving this week to live in Puerto Rico, arranged the interview, to clear up the controversy created by criticism of Father Morrison.

Grads To Hear Novelist Hersey

Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Hersey will visit the Dist 214 high school named in his honor two years ago, Thursday to pay his respects to the school's first graduating class.

Hersey will talk to students during afternoon classes Thursday in the school library Later, at 8 p m , he will sit on a platform with school personnel during commencement services and address a "few brief words" to the students

According to Hersey High School Principal Roland Goins, the novelist "has requested he not be asked to give a prepared speech or attend a press conference "

This will be Hersey's second visit to the school In November, 1968, he helped dedicate the building at the formal opening of the sixth school in High School Dist 214.

AT THAT TIME, he said, "I have been a lucky man in terms of this world's rewards, but this stands in my mind as one of the greatest honors I, or any writer, could be given. What you have offered me is an ever-renewing place in the minds of the young as they come along "

This year, in a letter to a Hersey student declining an invitation to speak at the school during the moratorium, Hersey revealed how atune he is with today's youth. "The reason for my own involvement in the moratorium, is that I have seen how the Vietnam war morally undermines so very many of the students (Hersey is a Master at the college of Yale University.)

"Large numbers of young people, though under 21 and unable to vote, are asked to serve in the armed forces and to fight in a war they regard as morally indefensible," continued Hersey.

"**I FEEL THAT IN** attempting to discredit those who do not agree with him, President Nixon is miscalculating the depth of concern and sincere doubts many young people feel about this war."

Hersey has become renowned for his perception of human tenacity and dignity since he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in literature for "A Bell For Adano" in 1945.

He has also written "Hiroshima" (1946), "The Wall" (1950), "The Child Buyer" (1952), "White Lotus" (1964), an "The Algiers Motel Incident" (1968).

The underlying theme in most of Hersey's novels is human relationships and personal heroism. In dealing with political subjects, Hersey shows a forceful social consciousness. "Newsweek" refers to him as "a master of crisis journalism."

HERSEY WAS BORN in Tientsin, China, in 1914, and was brought to the United States at the age of 11. He attended Yale University, where he was one of the few left-footed kickers in collegiate football.

He has been active on both city and county school boards, and has served as a consultant to the fund for the Advancement of Education.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet in regular sessiona t 8 p m. in the village hall. The Commission will consider property on Douglas and Thomas streets and a pre-annexation zoning matter for property at Camp McDonald and Rand roads.

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DAWN AHLMAN grits her teeth and waits for that thud into the sand during the broadjump competition at yesterday's field day at Miner Junior High School. Various sports events were held during the morning.

Suicide Attempt In Jail Fails

A 26-year-old Des Plaines man, formerly of Arlington Heights, apparently attempted to hang himself Monday night in the jail of the Mount Prospect police station.

George Washington Pennington III, of 2210 Webster Lane, apparently tried to hang himself with a blanket when he tied one end of the blanket around his neck and the other end to the top rung of the cell door, police said.

Police Chief Newell Esmond said radio operator Michael Kilfoy found Pennington hanging in his cell at about 11:30 p.m Kilfoy then summoned several police officers, who cut the blanket in order to release Pennington, who was unconscious but still breathing.

KILFOY THEN summoned firemen, who applied external heart massage and administered oxygen in an attempt to revive Pennington, who was then transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Following an examination by physicians in the emergency ward, Pennington's condition was described as "under the influence of drugs, probably 'speed'." A hospital physician then recommended police transport Pennington to Chicago State Hospital, where he would be admitted on an emergency basis.

Mount Prospect police requested an ambulance from the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington County Sheriff's police Tuesday morning.

Pennington was jailed Saturday for possession of a hypodermic syringe, and bail was set at $2,500 by a Cook County Circuit Court judge. Pennington, unable to post bond, was confined in the Mount Prospect jail pending transportation to the Cook County Jail, when he allegedly attempted to hang himself.

Esmond said Pennington was apprehended by police Saturday for driving a

(Continued on Page 2)

Lundstedt Signed By Chicago Cubs

Tom Lundstedt of Arlington Heights, who was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the first round of a special phase of the major league draft, signed a professional contract Tuesday

The 6-foot-4 catcher, a Prospect High graduate and junior at the University of Michigan, was assigned to San Antonio of the Class AA Texas League.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Lundstedt, who reported to San Antonio Tuesday evening, was "very satisfied" and particularly happy to be

School Arts Plan Succeeds

A pilot program on practical arts in Mount Prospect School Dist 57 has apparently been a success

The program was sponsored by the Elk Grove Township youth committee and the Mount Prospect junior high schools

Assistant Supt Richard N Percy said in a letter to the committee that strides were made in the area of industrial arts for boys He said the program s growth was a direct result of the success of the cooperative enterprise

ALMOST 300 BOYS were given shop experiences, he said, many of whom had little or no interest in academics.

More than 200 girls also participated in a homemaking program.

"Both programs have broadened the scope of education for the youth of Mount Prospect and made it possible to more nearly meet the individual needs." he said

This would not have been possible without the assistance of the township, he said

The town board last year approved participation in the program with a contribution of $5,000. However, the funds have not been turned over to the school district because the township is short of funds due to recent court action affecting the 30 townships in Cook County.

THE PRACTICAL arts program was one activity in which the township participated. The town board also approved a $3,449 contribution to the Elk Grove Village Teen Center, also yet to be paid.

Youth committee members reviewed past activities of the 8-member committee on Monday. It was the first meeting of the three-year old committee since July, 1969, according to Mike Taylor of Mount Prospect.

Those in attendance were Arthur Stevens of Mount Prospect, a town auditor, Joseph Russo of Mount Prospect, and Taylor.

Miss Ruckoldt To Girls' State

Sharon Ruckoldt of Arlington Heights will help write laws and elect a governor next week

The junior at Arlington High School has been chosen as a representative for Illini Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary The chapter which is sponsoring her is the Portage Park unit in Chicago of which her mother has been a life-time member

THE PROGRAM will be held June 16 through 23 at MacMurray College, Jacksonville Girls State is a mythical state patterned after the State of Illinois and following Illinois governmental procedure as close as possible

When girls' state representatives from all over Illinois gather at the college, they will create the governmental units, elect officials, and conduct the affairs of government

The group is divided into city, county and state governments according to the dormitories in which the girls stay. The girls form political parties and try to get their candidates elected.

THE PURPOSE of Girls' State is to help representatives like Sharon gain an insight into the mechancis of good government, develop an interest in politics and strengthen leadership qualities

Sharon, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Boden, 911 E Miner St. Mrs. Boden is the office manager for the Arlington Heights Park District

When Sharon returns, she will give a speech about her activities to members of the American Legion Auxiliary

School Registration Phones Hit a Snag

Harper College's phone system for registering summer school students briefly ran into a snag yesterday, delaying registration for some students

The college, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine, is using six phones to take calls for registering students Normally, if a call connects with a busy line, the call is immediately chan-late yesterday afternoon By 3 30 the problem was cleared up

HOWEVER, THERE was no "jumper" in the system to shunt calls onto open phones So, potential students were getting maddening busy signals

A spokesman for the college reported that Illinois Bell was working to install the jumper on the line He was hoping that the problem would be cleared up by late yesterday afternoon

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DAILY LIFE

Fourth of July Parade June 27

The annual Jaycee July 4th parade will occur this year June 27.

With a host of dignitaries on hand, the parade is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a m. at Arlington Park and weave through the village to its destination. Arlington High School

In addition to 20 bands, 65 entries and various TV personalties, Gov Richard B. Ogilvie will be the parade's grand marshal

Local businesses and organizations interested in participating in the parade may call Frank Davis at 253-2820 for application blanks June 15 is the deadline

Frank Davis Elected President of Jaycees

Frank Davis is the new president of the Arlington Heights Jaycees

Davis and 11 other new officers were installed last week as the Jaycees selected their 1970-71 board of directors.

Ned Stautzenback is now internal vice president and Barton Barrow occupies the external vice president post. Secretary is Gordon Gullicksen and treasurer is Phil Moran.

Donald Rouse is now state director. Installed as directors were Nick Burke, Dave Moniger, Ted Rand, Joe Engel, Phil Jones and Bob Kazlauski.

The new board's responsibility begins with the July 4 parade being held on June 27.

May Fyfe Gifted By Zoning Board

Monday night, they remembered May.

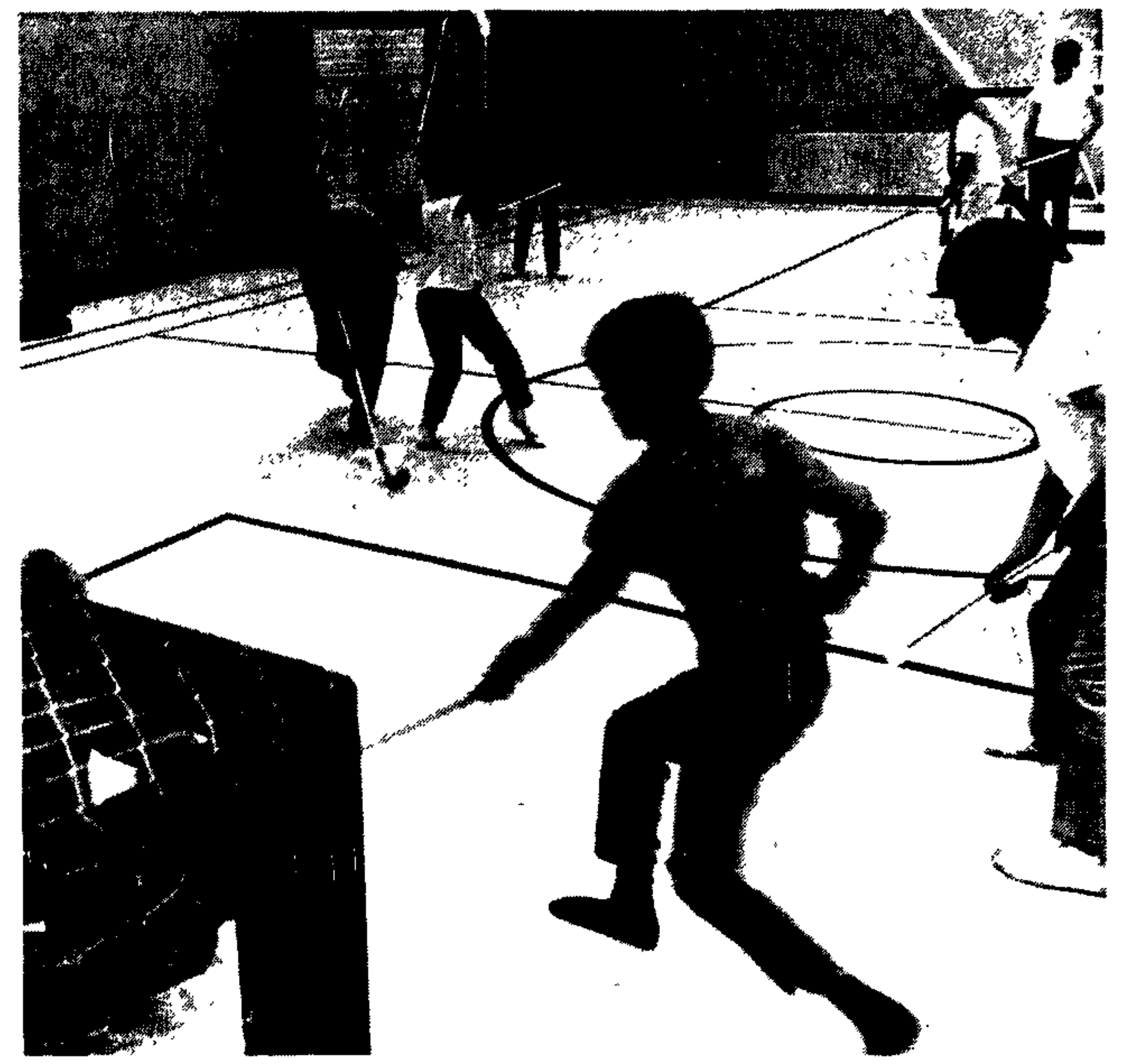
Mrs. May Fyfe, secretary to the board and commissions in Arlington Heights, was given a going away gift from the members of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Mrs. Fyfe, who is leaving the employ of the village July 1, has served as secretary to the ZBA for three and one half years.

After the 8 p.m. hearing was canceled, Fredrick Marks, ZBA chairman, thanked May for "being a help to all the members of the board and for always being so pleasant."

A beaming Mrs Fyfe hurriedly opened the gold wrapping and smiled as a brown purse and matching lighter and attractively designed bank were revealed.

Mrs. Fyfe also serves as the secretary to the obard of local improvements and the plan commission.



AFTER ONE TEAM member smashes a shot towards the net, an opponent moves quickly in front of the plastic puck to block a goal. Floor hockey is the favoriate sport on Wednesday afternoons when fourth and fifth grade students gather at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive. The popular sport may be offered this fall at all parks, with leagues being formed for each location. The league at Pioneer Park this spring drew more than 200 boys who played floor hockey games on Saturdays.

Mobile Home Laws May Be In Trouble

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Illinois municipalities no longer have the power to ban mobile home living or trailer parks from within their boundaries, the Wheeling village attorney told the village board Monday.

In a report to the board Village Atty. Paul Hamer said a May decision by the Illinois Supreme Court has made local ordinances banning any living in trailers or mobile homes "no longer enforceable." Wheeling must begin work on new ordinances to regulate rather than prohibit mobile home livng, Hamer said.

Hamer's report to the board was the result of a petition from an attorney, James A Thompson, which noted the recent Supreme Court reversal and asked Wheeling to amend local ordinances so that mobile home parks could be built in the village under planned development zoning.

THOMPSON represents concerns interested in building a trailer park on property adjacent to the Servitte Sisters' Addolorata Villa on McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Although in a letter to the village board he said that tthe Servite Sister's Inc., current owners of the property, are responsible for the petition, Sister Mary Lucy of the Villa told the Herald yesterday that Thompson does not represent the sisters.

She said he is the attorney for the contract purchasers of the property, a trust whose beneficiaries have not been revealed.

Wheeling's village board Monday directed the zoning board of appeals to hold hearings on the request for a planned development zonning classification for the mobile home park

Trustee Ira Bird said that the board "must act with haste because we have no controls" over mobile home parks which might be built now in Wheeling.

HAMER EXPLAINED that the Wheeling ordinance which bans trailers was based on a 1936 Court decision which held that if a village has the power to regulate it also has the power to prohibit. Hamer said that decision had been upheld by the Court as recently as 1965.

Illinois statutes do grant municipalities the specific right to "locate and regulate accommodating persons in house trailers the use and construction of . . . camps accommodating persons in house trailers . . " Hamer noted.

Wheeling's ordinance prohibiting trailer living had been based on that statute, he said.

The May case, "the City of Sparta vs. Brenning et al," appears to be a complete reversal of the prior decision of the Supreme Court," Hamer said.

THE COURT held in the new case, Hamer said, that municipalities have "no power to prohibit absolutely the use of a single trailer for residence purposes upon any parcel of land within the city."

Municipalities can, the court said, regulate lot area, minimum floor areas, building materials, and setback lines . '

"Thus," Hamer wrote, "the court will recognize reasonable regulations but no longer permit a municipality to prohibit trailers for residential purposes."

A June 3 Illinois Municipal League newsletter, received by the board, said the league "could probably attempt to have legislation passed in the 1971 session (of the General Assembly) specifically granting such powers (to prohibit mobile home parks) . . . but legislation of this type would probably be difficult to pass."

Chotiner Drops Zoning Request

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals was let off the hook Monday night.

Burt Chotiner, assistant administrator at Northwest Community Hospital, withdrew his petition for a variation in use allowing a resale shop to be established at 631 W. Kirchoff Rd. after realizing that the surrounding neighbors were against the proposed use.

Initially, Chotiner told the board the hospital's women's auxiliary wanted to use the recently purchased building at 631 W. Kirchoff for a resale or thrift shop.

"The women's auxiliary thought that a thrift shop on the property would be an excellent way to make money that would later be donated to the hospital," he said.

HE ADDED that the women's auxiliary had made a sizable commitment to the hospital, and that it would be difficult for them to keep their pledge without the establishment of the resale shop.

Nineteen area residents appeared at the meeting objecting to the petition. They felt that this would just lead to the opening of more stores and hurtt he neighborhood.

Chotiner asked if a three-year variation would be agreeable, but the neighbors still objected. The hospital representative then withdrew the petition.

Afterwards, board members said they were relieved at the outcome of the hearing and admitted that their decision on the matter would have been hard to make.

Suicide Try In Jail Fails

(Continued from Page 1)

motorcycle with loud mufflers. Pennington, who told police he did not have his driver's license with him at the time, was then transported to the police station, where it was learned Pennington's license had been revoked by the secretary of state.

PENNINGTON WAS then arrested and searched by police, who found a hypodermic syringe in his possession. He was charged with possession of a hypodermic syringe as well as with three traffic violations.

Pennington is scheduled to appear in the Cook County Circuit Court, Mount Prospect branch, June 11 on the charge of possession of a hypodermic syringe.

Residents Injured In Vehicle Mishap

Two Arlington Heights residents were injured in an automobile accident last week in the village.

Carl E. Johanson and Ebba Johanson, 404 W. Olive, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital after the accident at Elm and Chestnut. Johanson suffered hip injuries while the passenger had cuts on her knee, left shoulder and left knee.

According to police reports, Johanson was driving north on Chestnut when his car was struck by a vehicle going east on Elm.

Police charged the other driver, Wayne M. Dennis, 515 S. Ridge, with failure to yield.

Sight, Hearing Testing Slated

"Do you actually know whether your child is seeing and hearing normally?" is the question being asked by the office of Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services SLIDES.

Parents will have a chance to have that question answered during a preschool vision and hearing screening program from June 22 through July 1.

The program is being conducted in cooperation with SLIDES, Illinois State Department of Public Health, the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Dist. 25 and the Arlington Heights PTA Council.

Registration, which is required, will be taken Monday at Patton School, 1616 N. Patton Ave., and Dwyer School, 500 S. Dwyer Ave., from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. There will be no charge for the screening.

The main reason for the required preregistration is to give parents a vision readiness game to play with their child so that the child will be prepared for the screening.

All parents in Arlington Heights have been urged to take advantage of this vision and hearing program for children ages 3 through 5.

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Army Captain Heads Battery

An Army captain has assumed command of the Headquarters Battery of the 45th Artillery Brigade Air Defense site on Central Road, Arlington Heights.

The captain, Carroll L. Nelson Sr., of 863 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling, assumed command from First Lieutenant Robert H. Dick, who will leave the Army this month for a position with American National Bank, Chicago.

COLONEL HARRIS H. Woods, commanding officer of the brigade, placed the green tabs of leadership on Captain Nelson's uniform during a change of command ceremony at the brigade parking lot.

Captain Nelson, a native of Bay City, Tex., completed a nine-month officers advance course in air defense at Ft. Bliss, Tex., prior to arriving here.

The captain served in Vietnam following his graduation from flight school in June, 1968. He has received the Bronze Star, the Air Medal with 10 clusters, Vietnamese Cross for gallantry and the Vietnamese Campaign Ribbon.

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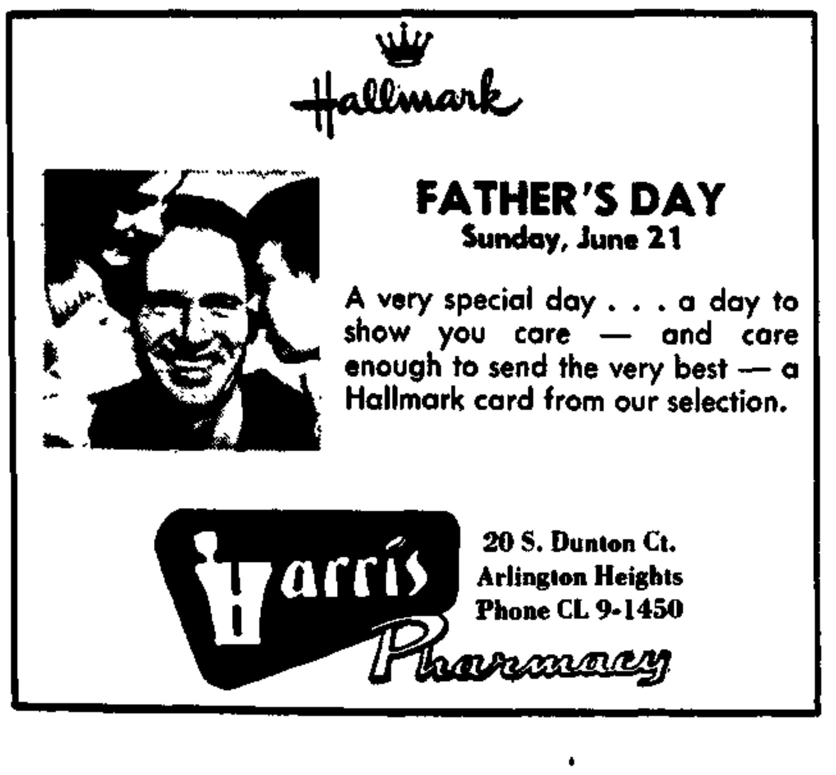

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The Cook County
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

98th Year—247 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Wednesday, June 10, 1970 | 4 sections, 24 pages | $18.00 a year—10c a copy

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm high in upper 80's.

THURSDAY: Continued warm.

Moms Weren't Allowed

Dads, Sons 'Live It Up' Fishing On Pepper Lake

COME ON, BITE! Jim Gardoni, 6, contempates his bobber and waits for a worm-eating fish to attack his line. Gardoni was one of the youngsters who accompanied their fathors to the father-son fishing day sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District at Pepper Lake in Barrington.

FISHERMEN MASSED to Pepper Lake Sunday for the Mount Prospect Park District's father-son fishing day. New fishing rods were awarded to the youngsters who caught the first trout as well as the smallest fish. The first trout was registered by Mike Thompson and the smallest fish, 2½ inches, was caught by Robbie Chambers.

by DAVE PALERMO

Nobody seemed to care that the fish weren't biting at Pepper Lake near Barrington Sunday morning.

Every once in awhile somebody along the shore line would holler "I got a trout," but the majority of the time was spent sitting on uncomfortable rocky ground under a hot sun watching a motionless bobber floating lazily at the end of the line.

It was the Mount Prospect Park District's father-son fishing day and about 70 youngsters made the trip with their dads.

The two busloads of amateur fishermen who sat along the edge of the lake from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. were mainly interested in catching fish. But more important than whether the fish were biting, was that the fathers were getting a chance to spend some time with their children. Mothers weren't allowed.

THEY WERE IN groups of two's, three's and four's. If a fish was hooked within the first half hour, they'd stay in the same spot. If they didn't, they'd grab the poles, bait box and folding chairs and hike to a spot a few hundred yards down the shore where the fish were rumored to be biting.

The fathers baited the hooks, did the casting and untangled the lines, but nobody would dispute who got credit for catching the fish. The youngsters did.

Most of the fish were small, but an occasional rainbow trout spied in a neighbor's fishing bucket gave hope to the less fortunate.

William Selep, a large, good-natured man who is on the park board, spent the day roaming around the lake giving advice and, if necessary, helping a father or son cast the line out far enough into the lake.

New fishing poles were given to the youngsters who caught the first trout, the most fish and the smallest fish.

THE FIRST TROUT was registered by Mike Moorhouse, a 10-year-old who lives at 1403 N. Cypress in Mount Prospect. The fish was 14-inches-long and weighed three-fourths of a pound.

Mike Thompson caught the most fish, 24, and Robbie Chambers had the distinction of landing the smallest fish, which was a scale over two and one-half inches.

The man-made lake, formerly a rock quarry, is located west of Barrington, about ¼ mile north of Route 14 on Pepper Road. The owners, Mike De Bolt and Max Maitland, keep the lake stocked with trout, crappies, rock bass, perch, bullheads and channel cats.

Maitland, a small man with a reddish complexion, hates to see anyone go home skunked and would occasionally visit the fishermen to tell them where the majority of the fish could be found.

EARLY IN THE afternoon a pickup truck loaded with trout arrived at the lake, catching the eyes of the fishermen as it made its way to a shallow point on the lake.

Selep, riding in the back, hollered "I got mine."

"Gimme one," said a frustrated angler. "Just one is all I ask."

As soon as the truck pulled to a halt it was immediately surrounded by a throng of youngsters armed with baited hooks.

The tailgate at the back of the truck went down and hundreds of fish, flapping and squirming in protest, tumbled out the back of the truck and into the shallow, clear water.

Screeching with excitement, the youngsters waded into the water, being careful not to kick any of the trout.

"Come on, bite it," cried one youngster dangling his worm inches from the nose of one particular fish.

THE TROUT, TOO confused and scared to think about nibbling night crawlers, didn't take the bait. So the youngster, sporting a baseball cap and white T-shirt, simply reached down and plucked the fish out of the water.

Another young frustrated fisherman decided it would be more productive to place his net under the water near the shoreline and, as he put, it, "Scoop 'em out."

Lundstedt Signed By Chicago Cubs

Tom Lundstedt of Arlington Heights, who was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the first round of a special phase of the major league draft, signed a professional contract Tuesday.

The 6-foot-4 catcher, a Prospect High graduate and junior at the University of Michigan, was assigned to San Antonio of the Class AA Texas League.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Lundstedt, who reported to San Antonio Tuesday evening, was "very satisfied" and particularly happy to be placed at such a high classification.

Dave Kingman of Mount Prospect, the Prospect High product who was the nation's top pick in the player draft, is playing with the University of Southern California in the NCAA World Series and will not be able to negotiate until his college competition is completed. He was selected by the San Francisco Giants.

Dist. 57 Students Score High in I.Q.

by KAREN RUGEN

Students in Mount Prospect wdist. 57 schools score higher than average on nationally used untelligence and achievement tests according to Richard Percy, assistant superingendent.

"But we can't consider these scores as permanently acceptable because nothing is so good it could not be better," Percy told school board members Monday.

At a special meeting of the school board, Percy presented a report on pupil achievement and an overview of the curriculum.

To measure intelligence quotient (IQ) the district uses the SRA test of Primary Mental Abilities for kindergarten and fourth and sixth grades and the Kuhlmann-Anderson tests forifrst grade.

According to Percy, both tests provide statistical information which can help the teachers to predict academic success and evaluate individual differences. The tests measure facility in verbal meaning, number concepts, reasoning, perceptual speed and spatial relationships.

"**IQ TESTS DO** identify to the best of our knowledge, native ability. We look at these scores and decide what kind of individual instruction is needed," Percy said.

"For example," he said, "If we find a pupil to be slightly below average it would be stupid for him to take calculus."

The average IQ in Dist. 57 was 114 in 1969, 14 points higher than the national average of 100 and 4 points higher than the normal range of 90-110.

Percy warned school board members not to assume "four or five points higher makes us academically unique."

He stressed the IQ score is best used to predict and should be used only as a device for building expectancies in the area of academic achievement and not as a means of determining life success.

"While we are slightly above range in IQ scores, we are considerably above normal range in achievement tests," he told board members.

DIST. 57 USES THE Iowa Tests of Basic Skills to measure the growth of a student in a specific learning area. These tests measure certain skills involved in reading, work study, language and arithmetic and according to Dr. Percy, are of vital importance to the whole educational development of the student.

The tests measure a student's achievement in relation to his grade level.

On a composite average, an average of all student scores in all areas, students in Mount Prospect score from four to seven months above grade level.

Percy told board members these scores are most important in identifying specific weaknesses in the individual student's achievement which in turn provides the teacher with a guide to help the student.

Looking at the district's curriculum, Percy said the district has been "most generous" with instructional supplies, including textbooks and audio-visual equipment.

"But we can do much more," he said. He said in the future the district will have to enlarge the schools' libraries to keep up with the educational pace.

PERCY TOLD BOARD members he was impressed by the teacher-pupil ratio of the district. The ratio is one teacher for every 25 students and is measured by actual face-to-face contact between students and teacher.

Percy said in other schools the count often includes administrators and "sounds good until you look into the classrooms."

Curriculum improvement is always needed, according to Percy. He said although the district has a sound set of educational goals, they are in extremely broad terms and hopes they will be "spelled out" in the future.

He said curriculum improvement will not be achieved until the whole staff is "involved in a commitment to what is going on in the school system."

"There is no place for splinter groups who oppose any part of the curriculum," he said.

Although Mount Prospect schools have done "remarkably well" in spite of frequent changes in the administration, there is a need for a consistency in materials so money is not wasted if a new administrator comes in and rejects the old materials, Percy said.

Percy said he was also concerned about the accountability of resources. He said both the administration and the school board will have to decide if the money spent on education in the district is bringing the desired results.

A NEW PATTERN of public and human relations was recommended by Percy. He told the board the district has to involve the people and make them realize their opinions are wanted.

The district also needs more in-service staff training more "applicable to the task at hand," according to Percy.

In-service training is a plan which provides means for teachers to study their subject areas and continuously improve teaching methods and material.

"In-service training leads the staff to do a better job in the classroom," Percy said.

School board members agreed with Percy that change is constantly needed to improve student's achievement but have yet made no definite decisions on how to study and implement Percy's proposals.

Suicide Try In Jail Fails

A 26-year-old Des Plaines man, formerly of Arlington Heights, apparently attempted to hang himself Monday night in the jail of the Mount Prospect police station.

George Washington Pennington III, of 2210 Webster Lane, apparently tried to hang himself with a blanket when he tied one end of the blanket around his neck and the other end to the top rung of the cell door, police said.

Police Chief Newell Esmond said radio operator Michael Kilfoy found Pennington hanging in his cell at about 11:30 p.m. Kilfoy then summoned several police officers, who cut the blanket in order to release Pennington, who was unconscious but still breathing.

KILFOY THEN summoned firemen, who applied external heart massage and administered oxygen in an attempt to revive Pennington, who was then transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Following an examination by physicians in the emergency ward, Pennington's condition was described as "under the influence of drugs, probably 'speed'." A hospital physician then recommended police transport Pennington to Chicago State Hospital, where he would be admitted on an emergency basis.

Mount Prospect police requested an ambulance from the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights to transport Pennington to the Chicago hospital. On arrival at Chicago State Hospital, a physician told police Pennington could not be admitted without a court order and certificate of need for hospitalization, signed by a physician.

ESMOND SAID Pennington was then returned to the Mount Prospect police station, where he was released to Cook County Sheriff's police Tuesday morning.

Pennington was jailed Saturday for possession of a hypodermic syringe, and bail was set at $2,500 by a Cook County Circuit Court judge. Pennington, unable to post bond, was confined in the Mount Prospect jail pending transportation to the Cook County Jail, when he allegedly attempted to hang himself.

Esmond said Pennington was apprehended by police Saturday for driving a motorcycle with loud mufflers.

Park District's Lions Pool Gets Brand New Look

While residents might have driven past the Prospect Heights Park District Lions Pool last year without giving it a glance, "they can't help but notice it this year," according to district Park Superintendent Ronald Greenberg

Not only did the park commissioners order the plumbing and other equipment repaired, they also gave the pool and bath house a new paint job

"The pillars, which used to be drab brown, are now royal blue, orange and cream And the corrugated partitions are painted in the same colors," said Greenberg

"Last year, the pool was aqua and white, but this year it is powder blue and white We may get around to painting the locker rooms too."

Several loads of railroad ties were also brought in to border the parking lot.

Prospect Heights residents may view the pool's ' new face" at its opening this Saturday It is located at Elm & McDonald Roads

Approve Library Furnishings Bid

The Dist 57 School Board approved bids for Lincoln Jr High School library furniture, carpeting and shelving Monday night

The bids totaled $29,700 00, according to the secretary of S Guy Fishman, the architect contracted by the board to purchase the articles, but do not include chairs and display panels.

Funds for the furnishings will come from an allowance made by the board of $146,700, for all items to equip an addition on the school that is expected to be finished by Sept. 1

A BID OF $8,065 for stage curtains at Lincoln, Sunset Park and Gregory schools was also accepted by the board. Funds for the curtains will come from building funds at the three schools.

Purchase of a tile pipe and catch basin at Lincoln Jr High was also approved. Fishman recommended the purchase to prevent a possible drainage problem between the old and new sections of the school The purchase will be included in the original $146,700 allotted for additional equipment

Fennie Reception Set by Park District

Residents will have a chance to meet Gil Fennie, the new aquatic director for the Mount Prospect Park District, at a reception Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Center.

The reception will be sponsored by the parent organization of the park district swim team. Fennie will be coaching the swim team this summer. He has had extensive experience in coaching competitive swimming

SQUINTING INTO the sky on a sunny morning, Gene Ciszek, in center, and several Field students watch a model rocket soar upward, after it was ignited. Scenes like these take place nearly every week on the school grounds.

Dist. 57 Recognizes Novy

Robert Novy, 206 E. Council, is the first person not directly involved in the administration of Mount Prospect's School Dist. 57 to receive official recognition by the school board.

At a retirement dinner for school board members and teachers last Thursday, Harrison Hanson, school board president, presented Novy with a certificate for "rendering distinguished service" to the school district

Novy was given the certificate of service for his "contribution in the field of education upon completion of years of unselfish duty."

Novy has completed his third year on the Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 caucus, a body which nominates candidates for school board elections. In 1969, Novy was chairman of the caucus and was chairman of its nominating committee that selected candidates for last April's school board elections.

BESIDES HIS EFFORTS in the caucus, Hanson said the board honored Novy for his "outstanding job" as co-chairman of the Dist. 57 citizen's committee working for the school building bond referendum last October.

Hanson called Novy a "contributor to the progress of our schools."

He said there was some feeling among board members that this certificate of recognition for extra efforts 'might be a continuing thing."

Preschool Signup Set

Registration for Christian preschool classes for children three years old by Sept. 1 at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, will be open until June 30. Enrollment for the four year old class is already closed.

Classes will be held from September until May at a tuition cost of $15 a month. The three-year-olds will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:15 to 11:30; and the four-year-olds will meet Wednesday and Thursday at the same time.

School Registration Phones Hit a Snag

Harper College's phone system for registering summer school students briefly ran into a snag yesterday, delaying registration for some students.

The college, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine, is using six phones to take calls for registering students. Normally, if a call connects with a busy line, the call is immediately chanlate yesterday afternoon. By 3:30 the problem was cleared up.

HOWEVER, THERE was no "jumper" in the system to shunt calls onto open phones. So, potential students were getting maddening busy signals.

A spokesman for the college reported that Illinois Bell was working to install the jumper on the line. He was hoping that the problem would be cleared up by late yesterday afternoon.

Youths Confirmation Set for Lake Geneva

Twenth-three high school youths from Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Prospect Heights, will attend a special confirmation program at Camp Augustana, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin for one week, beginning June 14.

ACCORDING TO THE pastor, Albert W. Weidlich, "the theme for the week long confirmation program will be: "I believe in the Holy Spirit and the Holy Christian Church."

Leaders for the program include Susan Miller, Susan Plinske, Mark Lovdjieff and Steven Richards, who are senior high school students and members of the church's youth group.

GOP Unit Raps Harper

The Republican Oryanization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) recently attacked Harper College students, faculty and board for flying the American flag at half-staff last month.

ROOST's executive board unanimously passed a resolution condemning "the forcible lowering of the flag to half by some students and faculty members and "castigated the Harper Board for condoning the action officially after the fact," last week.

(The flag was lowered to half-staff by students following the shooting deaths of four Kent State students in Ohio.)

"What we're concerned about is the use of physical force and threats of violence to debase our national symbol," said Donald L. Totten, GOP committeeman.

"And we're also disgusted with the college board members who approved the action against the wishes of the community they are supposed to represent.

"The resolution defends the right of each individual to protest peacefully. We have no quarrel with minorities who democratically express their points of view in demonstrations, marches, parades and what-have-you, provided force and violence are not used to accomplish symbolic ends," Totten said.

Baby Escapes Harm

Christopher Olsen, 1, of Mount Prospect, is a lucky little boy.

Christopher, of 928 Tower Drive, fell down a flight of stairs in his stroller Thursday. And only his pride was hurt, according to doctors at Northwest Community Hospital, who examined Christopher in the emergency room.

Mrs. Barbara Olsen, the boy's mother, told Mount Prospect police her son was playing in his stroller when it tumbled down the stairs. The boy was transported to the hospital by the Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and released by hospital physicians the same day.

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Woman Disavows Criticism of Priest

Mrs. Tomasa Garces on Monday disavowed any involvement with a petition criticizing the Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, in Elk Grove Village.

"I am not against anybody, especially Father Morrison," said Mrs. Garces, of 2109 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

She said she did not know she would be used in the petition circulated by the Latin American Community Organization (LACO) calling for the immediate removal of Father Morrison.

"I'm ashamed of what has happened," she told a reporter who visited with her.

"I do not want to be an enemy with the church. I want peace," she said.

THE PETITION circulated in recent weeks charged that Father Morrison obstructed justice by advising Mrs. Garces almost three years ago not to sue the Klehm nursery for compensation when her husband, Cornelio, 40, an employe, drowned in a lake on the nursery on south Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Township.

The petition did not name Mrs. Garces or the Klehms but referred to them only as the widow and the nursery. Several other allegations were made in the petition that has reportedly been signed by 34 persons.

CIRCULATION OF the petition led to a strong rebuttal in the form of a statement of support for Father Morrison signed by 1300 persons. The statement appeared in a full-page ad in Monday's Herald.

Louis Archbold, a spokesman for LACO, said yesterday the organization would stand behind the petition, though withdrawing the section asking for the removal of Father Morrison.

He said the statement signed by the 1,300 persons in support of the pastor would serve as a mandate for the priest to go forward and alleviate the problems of the sick, needy and helpless.

MRS. GARCES said it was true, Father Morrison advised her not to sue but that she felt that because he is a priest he should not advise persons to sue because of his religious feelings.

She did sue later but lost the case, she said.

Mrs. Garces has since had to raise five children, working 60 hours a week as a domestic and mold machine operator in the area. Her eldest son, Armando, 21, recently left to serve in the Navy.

Mrs. Blanca Fernandez, a substitute teacher who established the Spanish-American tutorial program in School Dist. 59 several years ago, also spoke highly of Father Morrison while serving as an interpreter for Mrs. Garces.

WHEN THE ILLINOIS Migrant Council was started in 1966, Mrs. Fernandez said Father Morrison "was the one that gave me help, providing clothes, and furniture, for the children in the program.

"I had access to the convent anytime I wanted and with any family that needed help," she said.

She said Father Morrison played a key role in helping the program along with many other people and organizations in the area, including doctors who gave free services to the children.

"Still, when someone needs a house I get into contact with the church helpers that Father Morrison has under his direction," she said, "as well as the excellent staff of the tutorial program in Dist. 59."

Mrs. Fernandez, who is leaving this week to live in Puerto Rico, arranged the interview, to clear up the controversy created by criticism of Father Morrison.

Board Rejects Petitions for Aid

A petition asking that the Elk Grove Township Board meet to transfer funds to enable 10 families to receive general assistance has been rejected.

Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, of 57 Keswick, Elk Grove Village, said Monday she has been notified by township officials that the petition does not meet the legal requirements outlined in the state law.

"This shows they are not concerned about putting money in the general assistance fund," said Mrs. Rodgers, who along with her husband, was one of 15 families who petitioned the town board last Monday.

THE PETITIONERS had asked that funds be transferred from the town fund to the general assistance fund, a move that would enable the families to continue to receive aid for food and lodging.

The township cut off aid to 11 families (one is now on ADC) late last month when William Rohlwing, supervisor, announced the town board was unable to obtain tax anticipation warrants to operate with because of current and pending legal action in Bremen and Elk Grove townships.

Almost $18,000 remains in the town fund in contrast to the general assistance fund which is depleted.

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CASE NO. 70-12A

Request for temporary special use for erection of a batch plant at property located at Busse Avenue and Golf Road, legally described as:

Lot 1, except the East 25.25 feet thereof, and Lot 3, except the East 240.0 feet of the West 840.0 feet (except the North 170.0 feet thereof and except the South 60.0 feet thereof) of Lot 1 and that part of Lot 3 lying North of the South line of Lot 1 extended West and taken as a tract, all in the Division of the Louis F. Busse Farm, being the Northeast ¼, except the West 686.40 feet of the Northwest ¼ of said Northeast ¼, of Section 15, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois.

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Published in Cook County Herald May 27, June 3, 10, 1970.

Legal Notice

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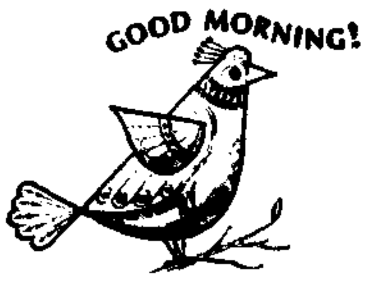
Published in Cook County Herald May 27, June 3, 10, 1970.

½ GALLON ICE CREAM
Cock Robin
Feature flavors ~~98¢~~
ORANGE BLOSSOM
NEW YORK CHERRY
FUDGE TWIST
CHOCOLATE
VANILLA
79¢ PLUS TAX
All other flavors 88¢
Fresh Banana Split 55¢ plus tax
Cock Robin ICE CREAM
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 922 W. Northwest Hwy.
ELMHURST - 556 W. North Ave.


GOOD MORNING!

The Mount Prospect
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

43rd Year—130 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Wednesday, June 10, 1970 | 4 sections, 24 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm high in upper 80's.

THURSDAY: Continued warm.

Moms Weren't Allowed

Dads, Sons 'Live It Up' Fishing On Pepper Lake

COME ON, BITE! Jim Gardoni, 6, contempates his bobber and waits for a worm-eating fish to attack his line. Gardoni was one of the youngsters who accompanied their fathers to the father-son fishing day sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District at Pepper Lake in Barrington.

FISHERMEN MASSED to Pepper Lake Sunday for the Mount Prospect Park District's father-son fishing day. New fishing rods were awarded to the youngsters who caught the first trout as well as the smallest fish. The first trout was registered by Mike Thompson and the smallest fish, 2½ inches, was caught by Robbie Chambers.

by DAVE PALERMO

Nobody seemed to care that the fish weren't biting at Pepper Lake near Barrington Sunday morning.

Every once in awhile somebody along the shore line would holler "I got a trout," but the majority of the time was spent sitting on uncomfortable rocky ground under a hot sun watching a motionless bobber floating lazily at the end of the line.

It was the Mount Prospect Park District's father-son fishing day and about 70 youngsters made the trip with their dads.

The two busloads of amateur fishermen who sat along the edge of the lake from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. were mainly interested in catching fish. But more important than whether the fish were biting, was that the fathers were getting a chance to spend some time with their children. Mothers weren't allowed.

THEY WERE IN groups of two's, three's and four's. If a fish was hooked within the first half hour, they'd stay in the same spot. If they didn't, they'd grab the poles, bait box and folding chairs and hike to a spot a few hundred yards down the shore where the fish were rumored to be biting.

The fathers baited the hooks, did the casting and untangled the lines, but nobody would dispute who got credit for catching the fish. The youngsters did.

Most of the fish were small, but an occasional rainbow trout spied in a neighbor's fishing bucket gave hope to the less fortunate.

William Selep, a large, good-natured man who is on the park board, spent the day roaming around the lake giving advice and, if necessary, helping a father or son cast the line out far enough into the lake.

New fishing poles were given to the youngsters who caught the first trout, the most fish and the smallest fish.

THE FIRST TROUT was registered by Mike Moorhouse, a 10-year-old who lives at 1403 N. Cypress in Mount Prospect. The fish was 14-inches-long and weighed three-fourths of a pound.

Mike Thompson caught the most fish, 24, and Robbie Chambers had the distinction of landing the smallest fish, which was a scale over two and one-half inches.

The man-made lake, formerly a rock quarry, is located west of Barrington, about ¼ mile north of Route 14 on Pepper Road. The owners, Mike De Bolt and Max Maitland, keep the lake stocked with trout, crappies, rock bass, perch, bullheads and channel cats.

Maitland, a small man with a reddish complexion, hates to see anyone go home skunked and would occasionally visit the fishermen to tell them where the majority of the fish could be found.

EARLY IN THE afternoon a pickup truck loaded with trout arrived at the lake, catching the eyes of the fishermen as it made its way to a shallow point on the lake.

Selep, riding in the back, hollered "I got mine."

"Gimme one," said a frustrated angler. "Just one is all I ask."

As soon as the truck pulled to a halt it was immediately surrounded by a throng of youngsters armed with baited hooks.

The tailgate at the back of the truck went down and hundreds of fish, flapping and squirming in protest, tumbled out the back of the truck and into the shallow, clear water.

Screeching with excitement, the youngsters waded into the water, being careful not to kick any of the trout.

"Come on, bite it," cried one youngster dangling his worm inches from the nose of one particular fish.

THE TROUT, TOO confused and scared to think about nibbling night crawlers, didn't take the bait. So the youngster, sporting a baseball cap and white T-shirt, simply reached down and plucked the fish out of the water.

Another young frustrated fisherman decided it would be more productive to place his net under the water near the shoreline and, as he put, it, "Scoop 'em out."

Lundstedt Signed By Chicago Cubs

Tom Lundstedt of Arlington Heights, who was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the first round of a special phase of the major league draft, signed a professional contract Tuesday.

The 6-foot-4 catcher, a Prospect High graduate and junior at the University of Michigan, was assigned to San Antonio of the Class AA Texas League.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Lundstedt, who reported to San Antonio Tuesday evening, was "very satisfied" and particularly happy to be placed at such a high classification.

Dave Kingman of Mount Prospect, the Prospect High product who was the nation's top pick in the player draft, is playing with the University of Southern California in the NCAA World Series and will not be able to negotiate until his college competition is completed. He was selected by the San Francisco Giants.

Dist. 57 Students Score High in I.Q.

by KAREN RUGEN

Students in Mount Prospect wdist. 57 schools score higher than average on nationally used untelligence and achievement tests according to Richard Percy, assistant superingendent.

"But we can't consider these scores as permanently acceptable because nothing is so good it could not be better," Percy told school board members Monday.

At a special meeting of the school board, Percy presented a report on pupil achievement and an overview of the curriculum.

To measure intelligence quotient (IQ) the district uses the SRA test of Primary Mental Abilities for kindergarten and fourth and sixth grades and the Kuhlmann-Anderson tests forifrst grade.

According to Percy, both tests provide statistical information which can help the teachers to predict academic success and evaluate individual differences. The tests measure facility in verbal meaning, number concepts, reasoning, perceptual speed and spatial relationships.

"**IQ TESTS DO** identify to the best of our knowledge, native ability. We look at these scores and decide what kind of individual instruction is needed," Percy said.

"For example," he said, "If we find a pupil to be slightly below average it would be stupid for him to take calculus."

The average IQ in Dist. 57 was 114 in 1969, 14 points higher than the national average of 100 and 4 points higher than the normal range of 90-110.

Percy warned school board members not to assume "four or five points higher makes us academically unique."

He stressed the IQ score is best used to predict and should be used only as a device for building expectancies in the area of academic achievement and not as a means of determining life success.

"While we are slightly above range in IQ scores, we are considerably above normal range in achievement tests," he told board members.

DIST. 57 USES THE Iowa Tests of Basic Skills to measure the growth of a student in a specific learning area. These tests measure certain skills involved in reading, work study, language and arithmetic and according to Dr. Percy, are of vital importance to the whole educational development of the student.

The tests measure a student's achievement in relation to his grade level.

On a composite average, an average of all student scores in all areas, students in Mount Prospect score from four to seven months above grade level.

Percy told board members these scores are most important in identifying specific weaknesses in the individual student's achievement which in turn provides the teacher with a guide to help the student.

Looking at the district's curriculum, Percy said the district has been "most generous" with instructional supplies, including textbooks and audio-visual equipment.

"But we can do much more," he said. He said in the future the district will have to enlarge the schools' libraries to keep up with the educational pace.

PERCY TOLD BOARD members he was impressed by the teacher-pupil ratio of the district. The ratio is one teacher for every 25 students and is measured by actual face-to-face contact between students and teacher.

Percy said in other schools the count often includes administrators and "sounds good until you look into the classrooms."

Curriculum improvement is always needed, according to Percy. He said although the district has a sound set of educational goals, they are in extremely broad terms and hopes they will be "spelled out" in the future.

He said curriculum improvement will not be achieved until the whole staff is "involved in a commitment to what is going on in the school system."

"There is no place for splinter groups who oppose any part of the curriculum," he said.

Although Mount Prospect schools have done "remarkably well" in spite of frequent changes in the administration, there is a need for a consistency in materials so money is not wasted if a new administrator comes in and rejects the old materials, Percy said.

Percy said he was also concerned about the accountability of resources. He said both the administration and the school board will have to decide if the money spent on education in the district is bringing the desired results.

A NEW PATTERN of public and human relations was recommended by Percy. He told the board the district has to involve the people and make them realize their opinions are wanted.

The district also needs more in-service staff training more "applicable to the task at hand," according to Percy.

In-service training is a plan which provides means for teachers to study their subject areas and continuously improve teaching methods and material.

"In-service training leads the staff to do a better job in the classroom," Percy said.

School board members agreed with Percy that change is constantly needed to improve student's achievement but have yet made no definite decisions on how to study and implement Percy's proposals.

Suicide Try In Jail Fails

A 26-year-old Des Plaines man, formerly of Arlington Heights, apparently attempted to hang himself Monday night in the jail of the Mount Prospect police station.

George Washington Pennington III, of 2210 Webster Lane, apparently tried to hang himself with a blanket when he tied one end of the blanket around his neck and the other end to the top rung of the cell door, police said.

Police Chief Newell Esmond said radio operator Michael Kilfoy found Pennington hanging in his cell at about 11:30 p.m. Kilfoy then summoned several police officers, who cut the blanket in order to release Pennington, who was unconscious but still breathing.

KILFOY THEN summoned firemen, who applied external heart massage and administered oxygen in an attempt to revive Pennington, who was then transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Following an examination by physicians in the emergency ward, Pennington's condition was described as "under the influence of drugs, probably 'speed'." A hospital physician then recommended police transport Pennington to Chicago State Hospital, where he would be admitted on an emergency basis.

Mount Prospect police requested an ambulance from the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights to transport Pennington to the Chicago hospital. On arrival at Chicago State Hospital, a physician told police Pennington could not be admitted without a court order and certificate of need for hospitalization, signed by a physician.

ESMOND SAID Pennington was then returned to the Mount Prospect police station, where he was released to Cook County Sheriff's police Tuesday morning.

Pennington was jailed Saturday for possession of a hypodermic syringe, and bail was set at $2,500 by a Cook County Circuit Court judge. Pennington, unable to post bond, was confined in the Mount Prospect jail pending transportation to the Cook County Jail, when he allegedly attempted to hang himself.

Esmond said Pennington was apprehended by police Saturday for driving a motorcycle with loud mufflers.

Park District's Lions Pool Gets Brand New Look

While residents might have driven past the Prospect Heights Park District Lions Pool last year without giving it a glance, "they can't help but notice it this year," according to district Park Superintendent Ronald Greenberg.

Not only did the park commissioners order the plumbing and other equipment repaired, they also gave the pool and bath house a new paint job.

"The pillars, which used to be drab brown, are now royal blue, orange and cream. And the corrugated partitions are painted in the same colors," said Greenberg.

"Last year the pool was aqua and white but this year it is powder blue and white. We may get around to painting the locker rooms too."

Several loads of railroad ties were also brought in to border the parking lot.

Prospect Heights residents may view the pool's "new face" at its opening this Saturday. It is located at Elm & McDonald Roads.

Approve Library Furnishings Bid

The Dist. 57 School Board approved bids for Lincoln Jr. High School library furniture, carpeting and shelving Monday night.

The bids totaled $29,700.08, according to the secretary of S. Guy Fishman, the architect contracted by the board to purchase the articles, but do not include chairs and display panels.

Funds for the furnishings will come from an allowance made by the board of $146,700, for all items to equip an addition on the school that is expected to be finished by Sept. 1.

A BID OF $8,065 for stage curtains at Lincoln, Sunset Park and Gregory schools was also accepted by the board. Funds for the curtains will come from building funds at the three schools.

Purchase of a tile pipe and catch basin at Lincoln Jr. High was also approved. Fishman recommended the purchase to prevent a possible drainage problem between the old and new sections of the school. The purchase will be included in the original $146,700 allotted for additional equipment.

Fennie Reception Set by Park District

Residents will have a chance to meet Gil Fennie, the new aquatic director for the Mount Prospect Park District, at a reception Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Center.

The reception will be sponsored by the parent organization of the park district swim team. Fennie will be coaching the swim team this summer. He has had extensive experience in coaching competitive swimming.

SQUINTING INTO the sky on a sunny morning, Gene Ciszek, in center, and several Field students watch a model rocket soar upward, after it was ignited. Scenes like these take place nearly every week on the school grounds.

Dist. 57 Recognizes Novy

Robert Novy, 206 E. Council, is the first person not directly involved in the administration of Mount Prospect's School Dist. 57 to receive official recognition by the school board.

At a retirement dinner for school board members and teachers last Thursday, Harrison Hanson, school board president, presented Novy with a certificate for "rendering distinguished service" to the school district.

Novy was given the certificate of service for his "contribution in the field of education upon completion of years of unselfish duty."

Novy has completed his third year on the Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 caucus, a body which nominates candidates for school board elections. In 1969, Novy was chairman of the caucus and was chairman of its nominating committee that selected candidates for last April's school board elections.

BESIDES HIS EFFORTS in the caucus, Hanson said the board honored Novy for his "outstanding job" as co-chairman of the Dist. 57 citizen's committee working for the school building bond referendum last October.

Hanson called Novy a "contributor to the progress of our schools."

He said there was some feeling among board members that this certificate of recognition for extra efforts 'might be a continuing thing."

Preschool Signup Set

Registration for Christian preschool classes for children three years old by Sept. 1 at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, will be open until June 30. Enrollment for the four year old class is already closed.

Classes will be held from September until May at a tuition cost of $15 a month. The three-year-olds will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:15 to 11:30; and the four-year-olds will meet Wednesday and Thursday at the same time.

School Registration Phones Hit a Snag

Harper College's phone system for registering summer school students briefly ran into a snag yesterday, delaying registration for some students.

The college, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine, is using six phones to take calls for registering students. Normally, if a call connects with a busy line, the call is immediately chanlate yesterday afternoon. By 3:30 the problem was cleared up.

HOWEVER, THERE was no "jumper" in the system to shunt calls onto open phones. So, potential students were getting maddening busy signals.

A spokesman for the college reported that Illinois Bell was working to install the jumper on the line. He was hoping that the problem would be cleared up by late yesterday afternoon.

Youths Confirmation Set for Lake Geneva

Twenth-three high school youths from Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Prospect Heights, will attend a special confirmation program at Camp Augustana, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin for one week, beginning June 14.

ACCORDING TO THE pastor, Albert W. Weidlich, "the theme for the week long confirmation program will be: "I believe in the Holy Spirit and the Holy Christian Church."

Leaders for the program include Susan Miller, Susan Plinske, Mark Lovdjieff and Steven Richards, who are senior high school students and members of the church's youth group.

GOP Unit Raps Harper

The Republican Oryanization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) recently attacked Harper College students, faculty and board for flying the American flag at half-staff last month.

ROOST's executive board unanimously passed a resolution condemning "the forcible lowering of the flag to half by some students and faculty members and "castigated the Harper Board for condoning the action officially after the fact," last week.

(The flag was lowered to half-staff by students following the shooting deaths of four Kent State students in Ohio.)

"What we're concerned about is the use of physical force and threats of violence to debase our national symbol," said Donald L. Totten, GOP committeeman.

"And we're also disgusted with the college board members who approved the action against the wishes of the community they are supposed to represent.

"The resolution defends the right of each individual to protest peacefully. We have no quarrel with minorities who democratically express their points of view in demonstrations, marches, parades and what-have-you, provided force and violence are not used to accomplish symbolic ends," Totten said.

Baby Escapes Harm

Christopher Olsen, 1, of Mount Prospect, is a lucky little boy.

Christopher, of 928 Tower Drive, fell down a flight of stairs in his stroller Thursday. And only his pride was hurt, according to doctors at Northwest Community Hospital, who examined Christopher in the emergency room.

Mrs. Barbara Olsen, the boy's mother, told Mount Prospect police her son was playing in his stroller when it tumbled down the stairs. The boy was transported to the hospital by the Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and released by hospital physicians the same day.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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Woman Disavows Criticism of Priest

Mrs. Tomasa Garces on Monday disavowed any involvement with a petition criticizing the Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, in Elk Grove Village.

"I am not against anybody, especially Father Morrison," said Mrs. Garces, of 2109 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

She said she did not know she would be used in the petition circulated by the Latin American Community Organization (LACO) calling for the immediate removal of Father Morrison.

"I'm ashamed of what has happened," she told a reporter who visited with her.

"I do not want to be an enemy with the church. I want peace," she said.

THE PETITION circulated in recent weeks charged that Father Morrison obstructed justice by advising Mrs. Garces almost three years ago not to sue the Klehm nursery for compensation when her husband, Cornelio, 40, an employe, drowned in a lake on the nursery on south Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Township.

The petition did not name Mrs. Garces or the Klehms but referred to them only as the widow and the nursery. Several other allegations were made in the petition that has reportedly been signed by 34 persons.

CIRCULATION OF the petition led to a strong rebuttal in the form of a statement of support for Father Morrison signed by 1300 persons. The statement appeared in a full-page ad in Monday's Herald.

Louis Archbold, a spokesman for LACO, said yesterday the organization would stand behind the petition, though withdrawing the section asking for the removal of Father Morrison.

He said the statement signed by the 1,300 persons in support of the pastor would serve as a mandate for the priest to go forward and alleviate the problems of the sick, needy and helpless.

MRS. GARCES said it was true, Father Morrison advised her not to sue but that she felt that because he is a priest he should not advise persons to sue because of his religious feelings.

She did sue later but lost the case, she said.

Mrs. Garces has since had to raise five children, working 60 hours a week as a domestic and mold machine operator in the area. Her eldest son, Armando, 21, recently left to serve in the Navy.

Mrs. Blanca Fernandez, a substitute teacher who established the Spanish-American tutorial program in School Dist. 59 several years ago, also spoke highly of Father Morrison while serving as an interpreter for Mrs. Garces.

WHEN THE ILLINOIS Migrant Council was started in 1966, Mrs. Fernandez said Father Morrison "was the one that gave me help, providing clothes, and furniture, for the children in the program.

"I had access to the convent anytime I wanted and with any family that needed help," she said.

She said Father Morrison played a key role in helping the program along with many other people and organizations in the area, including doctors who gave free services to the children.

"Still, when someone needs a house I get into contact with the church helpers that Father Morrison has under his direction," she said, "as well as the excellent staff of the tutorial program in Dist. 59."

Mrs. Fernandez, who is leaving this week to live in Puerto Rico, arranged the interview, to clear up the controversy created by criticism of Father Morrison.

Board Rejects Petitions for Aid

A petition asking that the Elk Grove Township Board meet to transfer funds to enable 10 families to receive general assistance has been rejected.

Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, of 57 Keswick, Elk Grove Village, said Monday she has been notified by township officials that the petition does not meet the legal requirements outlined in the state law.

"This shows they are not concerned about putting money in the general assistance fund," said Mrs. Rodgers, who along with her husband, was one of 15 families who petitioned the town board last Monday.

THE PETITIONERS had asked that funds be transferred from the town fund to the general assistance fund, a move that would enable the families to continue to receive aid for food and lodging.

The township cut off aid to 11 families (one is now on ADC) late last month when William Rohlwing, supervisor, announced the town board was unable to obtain tax anticipation warrants to operate with because of current and pending legal action in Bremen and Elk Grove townships.

Almost $18,000 remains in the town fund in contrast to the general assistance fund which is depleted.

Frank Hines, town attorney, would not elaborate on what was wrong with the petition other than that it failed to meet minimum requirements.

Mrs. Rodgers said she would consult with attorney Fred Bragiel of Arlington Heights.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 25th day of June, 1970 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 70-12A

Request for temporary special use for erection of a batch plant at property located at Busse Avenue and Golf Road, legally described as.

Lot 1, except the East 25.25 feet thereof, and Lot 3, except the East 240.0 feet of the West 540.0 feet (except the North 170.0 feet thereof and except the South 60.0 feet thereof) of Lot 1 and that part of Lot 3 lying North of the South line of Lot 1 extended West and taken as a tract, all in the Division of the Louis F. Busse Farm, being the Northeast ¼, except the West 686.40 feet of the Northwest ¼ of said Northeast ¼, of Section 15, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 10th day of June, 1970.

GEORGE JACOBSMEYER
Chairman
Mount Prospect
Board of Appeals

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald June 10, 1970.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B22830 on the 19th day of May, 1970 under the assumed name of Action International with place of business located at 654 Graceland, Des Plaines, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Richard E. Larson, 2677 N. Lincoln, Chicago, Ill.

Published in Cook County Herald May 27, June 3, 10, 1970.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B22831 on the 19th day of May, 1970 under the assumed name of Action Alarm Systems with place of business located at 654 Graceland, Des Plaines, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Richard E. Larson, 2677 N. Lincoln, Chicago, Ill.

Published in Cook County Herald May 27, June 3, 10, 1970.

½ GALLON
ICE CREAM
Cock Robin
Feature flavors ~~98¢~~
ORANGE BLOSSOM
NEW YORK CHERRY
FUDGE TWIST
CHOCOLATE
VANILLA
79¢ PLUS TAX
All other flavors 98¢
Fresh Banana Split
55¢ plus tax
Cock Robin ICE CREAM
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 W. Northwest Hwy.
ELMHURST - 556 W. North Ave.

GOOD MORNING!

The Prospect Heights
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm high in upper 80's.

THURSDAY: Continued warm.

14th Year—186 Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 Wednesday, June 10, 1970 4 sections, 24 pages Home Delivery $1.65 per month—10c a copy

John Hersey To Visit Grads

Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Hersey will visit the Dist. 214 high school named in his honor two years ago, Thursday to pay his respects to the school's first graduating class.

Hersey will talk to students during afternoon classes Thursday in the school library. Later, at 8 p.m., he will sit on a platform with school personnel during commencement services and address a "few brief words" to the students.

According to Hersey High School Principal Roland Goins, the novelist "has requested he not be asked to give a prepared speech or attend a press conference."

This will be Hersey's second visit to the school. In November, 1968, he helped dedicate the building at the formal opening of the sixth school in High School Dist. 214.

AT THAT TIME, he said, "I have been a lucky man in terms of this world's rewards, but this stands in my mind as one of the greatest honors I, or any writer, could be given. What you have offered me is an ever-renewing place in the minds of the young as they come along."

This year, in a letter to a Hersey student declining an invitation to speak at the school during the moratorium, Hersey revealed how atune he is with today's youth. "The reason for my own involvement in the moratorium, is that I have seen how the Vietnam war morally undermines so very many of the students (Hersey is a Master at the college of Yale University.)

"Large numbers of young people, though under 21 and unable to vote, are asked to serve in the armed forces and to fight in a war they regard as morally indefensible," continued Hersey.

"I FEEL THAT IN attempting to discredit those who do not agree with him, President Nixon is miscalculating the depth of concern and sincere doubts many young people feel about this war."

Hersey has become renowned for his perception of human tenacity and dignity since he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in literature for "A Bell For Adano" in 1945.

He has also written "Hiroshima" (1946), "The Wall" (1950), "The Child Buyer" (1952), "White Lotus" (1964), an "The Algiers Motel Incident" (1968).

The underlying theme in most of Hersey's novels is human relationships and personal heroism. In dealing with political subjects, Hersey shows a forceful social consciousness. "Newsweek" refers to him as "a master of crisis journalism."

HERSEY WAS BORN in Tientsin, China, in 1914, and was brought to the United States at the age of 11. He attended Yale University, where he was one of the few left-footed kickers in collegiate football.

He has been active on both city and county school boards, and has served as a consultant to the fund for the Advancement of Education.

Strikes Delay River Trails Pool Opening

Laborers' strikes in the Chicago area have delayed the opening of the River Trails Park District swimming pool, under construction at Woodland Trails near Euclid and Wolf Roads.

Originally, the pool opening was scheduled for "early summer" but now park Supt Marvin Weiss predicts a July opening.

THE TROUBLE began last month when the truckers launched a strike for higher wages, which is still in effect in Chicago. The strike delayed delivery of equipment, such as pool filters.

"The doors to our bath house still haven't arrived," reported Weiss. "They are sitting on a truck somewhere. We may have to board the building up so we can finisht he interior."

Now, Chicago cement finishers are in the second week of a strike. According to Weiss, the floor and walls of the swimming pool were already poured before the strike began.

"However, we still have to put in the deck and guttering around the pool," said Weiss "And we can't put in our fence until the deck is poured."

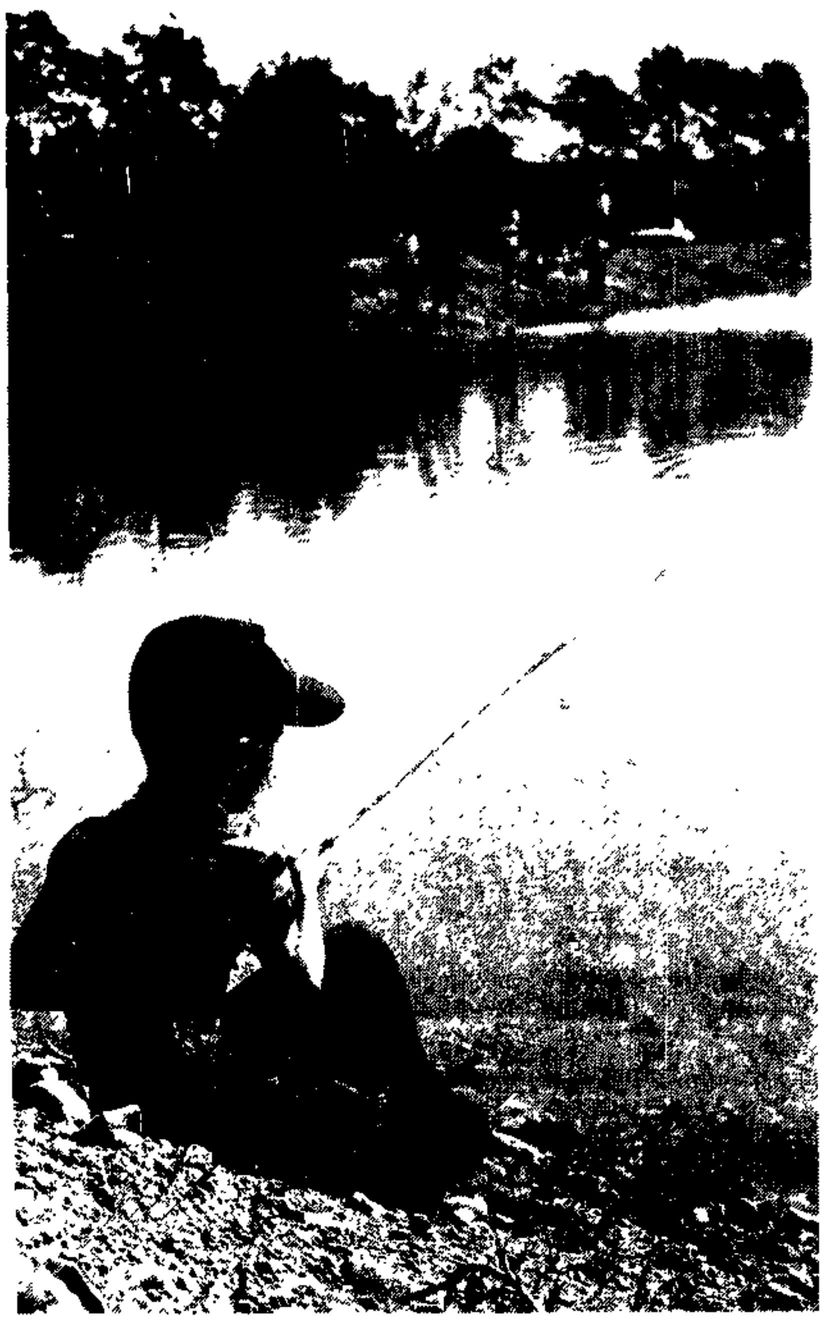
In addition, the road graders are now threatening to strike. "If they do, we will have a problem finishing our parking lot and grading the area around the pool," said Weiss. "But these problems won't delay pool operation. They will just create a handicap."

In order to compensate residents if pool construction falls farther behind schedule, the park board has planned a program for refunding a portiono f the cost of a season pass.

"IF THE POOL doesn't open by July 12, the rates will be reduced by 30 per cent, and those residents who have already paid will receive a 30 per cent refund," explained Weiss. "If it doesn't open by Aug. 10, they will receive an additional 30 per cent refund, or a total of 60 per cent."

A system has also been formulated to keep pool employes busy before the pool is completed. The pool manager, a coach from Glenbrook High School, will also teach tennis. And the four male pool lifeguards will do maintenance work on park grounds until the opening.

Three of the four female lifeguards will fill in as playground supervisors, while the fourth, a teacher at Niles West High School, will work in the office.



COME ON, BITE! Jim Gardoni, 6, contempates his bobber and waits for a worm-eating fish to attack his line. Gardoni was one of the youngsters who accompanied their fathers to the father-son fishing day sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District at Pepper Lake in Barrington.

Bible Church Sets Day Camp

The Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., will begin its annual two-week day camp program for boys and girls in grades one through six on June 16.

Any child can join and campers meet each morning at 9 a.m. in front of the church to board buses to Busse Woods for a program including recreation, Bible stories, crafts and refreshments.

The children, under the direction of David Forbes, will return to the church at noon to be picked up by their parents. A fee of $3 is required to cover transportation, insurance and materials.

A vacation Bible School for pre-school age children, under Lynn Swanson, will be offered at the church during the same two weeks. The school is open to community children free of charge from 9 a.m until noon.

For additional information on these programs Forbes can be contacted at 439-3337.

Suicide Attempt In Jail Fails

A 26-year-old Des Plaines man, formerly of Arlington Heights, apparently attempted to hang himself Monday night in the jail of the Mount Prospect police station.

George Washington Pennington III, of 2210 Webster Lane, apparently tried to hang himself with a blanket when he tied one end of the blanket around his neck and the oth-r end to the top rung of the cell door, police said.

Police Chief Newell Esmond said radio operator Michael Kilfoy found Pennington hanging in his cell at about 11:30 p.m. Kilfoy then summoned several police officers, who cut the blanket in order to release Pennington, who was unconscious but still breathing.

KILFOY THEN summoned firemen, who applied external heart massage and administered oxygen in an attempt to revive Pennington, who was then transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Following an examination by physicians in the emergency ward, Pennington's condition was described as "under the influence of drugs, probably 'speed'."

A hospital physician then recommended police transport Pennington to Chicago State Hospital, where he would be admitted on an emergency basis.

Mount Prospect police requested an ambulance from the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights to transport Pennington to the Chicago hospital. On arrival at Chicago State Hospital, a physician told police Pennington could not be admitted without a court order and certificate of need for hospitalization, signed by a physician.

ESMOND SAID Pennington was then returned to the Mount Prospect police station, where he was released to Cook County Sheriff's police Tuesday morning.

Pennington was jailed Saturday for possession of a hypodermic syringe, and bail was set at $2.500 by a Cook County Circuit Court judge. Pennington, unable to post bond, was confined in the Mount Prospect jail pending transportation to the Cook County Jail, when he allegedly attempted to hang himself.

Esmond said Pennington was apprehended by police Saturday for driving a motorcycle with loud mufflers. Pennington, who told police he did not have his driver's license with him at the time, was then transported to the police station, where it was learned Pennington's license had been revoked by the secretary of state.

PENNINGTON WAS then arrested and searched by police, who found a hypodermic syringe in his possession. He was charged with possession of a hypodermic syringe as well as with three traffic violations.

Pennington is scheduled to appear in the Cook County Circuit Court, Mount Prospect branch, June 11 on the charge of possession of a hypodermic syringe.

Road Rally For Explorers

A safe-driving road rally will be held at Randhurst Sunday, June 14, beginning at noon.

The rally, in which driving teams from all over the Northwest suburbs will compete, is being sponsored by and held for the Northwest suburban Council of Explorer Scouts.

The rally is not a race, but is designed to test driving skills and the ability of each team to follow an unrehearsed route. During the 125-mile rally held last year, no cars were allowed to exceed 50 miles an hour.

Each team will be comprised of a driver, a navigator-observer and an adult.

The top five winning teams will be presented trophies at an awards banquet following the rally.

THE RALLY ROUTE has been designed and tested by the Sports Car Club of America and a special one-hour course for crew members on how to rally will be conducted by he club June 7, beginning at 3 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Called Operation Spin III, the rally is part of the Exploring Grand National Safe Driving Road Rally Program.

The local rally winner may earn the chance to drive in the national event in Detroit later.

National winners will receive a $1,500 college scholarship, the opportunity to drive a Mercury for a year and travel as a youth safety spokesman for Lincoln-Mercury and Exploring.

Interested Explorers and their advisors can get additional information by contacting John Dancer of Mount Prospect, rally chairman, at the Scout Service Center.

Property Owner Seeks Land-Fill Approval

An application has been filed with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals for a permit to fill one acre of land just west of the Hill Crest Slough in Prospect Heights.

William F. Blauw, owner of the property, is requesting the permit in order to build a house on the land at the northwest corner of Willow Road and Owen Street. Applicant for Blauw is Atty. John Haas.

INSIDE TODAY

Lundstedt Signed By Chicago Cubs

Tom Lundstedt of Arlington Heights, who was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the first round of a special phase of the major league draft, signed a professional contract Tuesday.

The 6-foot-4 catcher, a Prospect High graduate and junior at the University of Michigan, was assigned to San Antonio of the Class AA Texas League.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Lundstedt, who reported to San Antonio Tuesday evening, was "very satisfied" and particularly happy to be placed at such a high classification.

Dave Kingman of Mount Prospect, the Prospect High product who was the nation's top pick in the player draft, is playing with the University of Southern California in the NCAA World Series and will not be able to negotiate until his college competition is completed. He was selected by the San Francisco Giants.

* * *

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Recreation Development Is Eyed

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board of education and the Prospect Heights park district have agreed to jointly utilize and develop school properties for recreation.

At their respective meetings Monday night, the park and school boards approved a formal agreement which may be renewed annually.

The park district is interested in using school facilities and the school district is interested in developing school land.

In return for the privilege of using school grounds and buildings, the park district has agreed to maintain and improve these specified areas. However, school programs will take priority over park programs on school property.

IN ADDITION, Dist. 23 residents may participate in all park programs at in-district rates. But park district residents will have priority in park programs.

The agreement specifically affects five acres at John Muir School, located at Oak Street and Drake Terr., and six acres at Eisenhower School at Elm Street and McDonald Road.

The Dist. 23 three school campus site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads is in the Arlington Heights Park District. The school district has had a working agreement with the Arlington park district for a number of years.

In the past, the Prospect Heights Park District used school facilities in accordance with the rental policy of the school district. However, recently district personnel purchased a pick up truck and a tractor so they are now able to fulfill the maintenance and improvement aspect of the park-school agreement.

THE MOST IMMEDIATE concern of the park district, at this point, is how to secure the funds necessary to begin improvement of school grounds.

At the Monday night meeting, the park commissioners questioned the feasibility of selling general obligation bonds on the current market.

"We know what architect firm we want to hire (the Chicago Park District architects), and we know the cost of park development," Bill Kuhns, park board president, said. "But we don't know how we will get the money."

Development of the land will probably mean some raise in taxes for park district residents. However, Kuhns said a referendum may not be necessary. "If we stay under one-half per cent of our assessed valuation (about $22 million) in our bond sale, we won't have to go for a referendum."

THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS park commissioners have reviewed Chicago Park District architect's proposal to prepare drawings for development of both the Muir and Eisenhower site. The total expenditure will range between $50.000 and $60,000.

Park commissioners have recommended possibly two baseball diamonds, a football field, a sled hill, and two playground areas for the Eisenhower site.

A baseball diamond has also been suggested for the Muir site. The park commissioners already approved an expenditure of $845.30 to the Accurate Fencing Co. for a baseball backstop at the school, but plan to wait until architect's drawings have been completed before making the purchase.

Park District's Lions Pool Gets Brand New Look

While residents might have driven past the Prospect Heights Park District Lions Pool last year without giving it a glance, "they can't help but notice it this year," according to district Park Superintendent Ronald Greenberg

Not only did the park commissioners order the plumbing and other equipment repaired, they also gave the pool and bath house a new paint job

"The pillars, which used to be drab brown, are now royal blue, orange and cream And the corrugated partitions are painted in the same colors," said Greenberg

"Last year, the pool was aqua and white, but this year it is powder blue and white We may get around to painting the locker rooms too."

Several loads of railroad ties were also brought in to border the parking lot.

Prospect Heights residents may view the pool's "new face" at its opening this Saturday It is located at Elm & McDonald Roads.

Approve Library Furnishings Bid

The Dist. 57 School Board approved bids for Lincoln Jr High School library furniture, carpeting and shelving Monday night

The bids totaled $20,700.08, according to the secretary of S Guy Fishman, the architect contracted by the board to purchase the articles, but do not include chairs and display panels

Funds for the furnishings will come from an allowance made by the board of $146,700, for all items to equip an addition on the school that is expected to be finished by Sept. 1.

A BID OF $8,065 for stage curtains at Lincoln, Sunset Park and Gregory schools was also accepted by the board. Funds for the curtains will come from building funds at the three schools.

Purchase of a tile pipe and catch basin at Lincoln Jr High was also approved. Fishman recommended the purchase to prevent a possible drainage problem between the old and new sections of the school The purchase will be included in the original $146,700 allotted for additional equipment.

Fennie Reception Set by Park District

Residents will have a chance to meet Gil Fennie, the new aquatic director for the Mount Prospect Park District, at a reception Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Center.

The reception will be sponsored by the parent organization of the park district swim team Fennie will be coaching the swim team this summer. He has had extensive experience in coaching competitive swimming.

SQUINTING INTO the sky on a sunny morning, Gene Ciszek, in center, and several Field students watch a model rocket soar upward, after it was ignited. Scenes like these take place nearly every week on the school grounds.

Dist. 57 Recognizes Novy

Robert Novy, 206 E. Council, is the first person not directly involved in the administration of Mount Prospect's School Dist. 57 to receive official recognition by the school board.

At a retirement dinner for school board members and teachers last Thursday, Harrison Hanson, school board president, presented Novy with a certificate for "rendering distinguished service" to the school district.

Novy was given the certificate of service for his "contribution in the field of education upon completion of years of unselfish duty."

Novy has completed his third year on the Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 caucus, a body which nominates candidates for school board elections. In 1969, Novy was chairman of the caucus and was chairman of its nominating committee that selected candidates for last April's school board elections.

BESIDES HIS EFFORTS in the caucus, Hanson said the board honored Novy for his "outstanding job" as co-chairman of the Dist. 57 citizen's committee working for the school building bond referendum last October.

Hanson called Novy a "contributor to the progress of our schools."

He said there was some feeling among board members that this certificate of recognition for extra efforts 'might be a continuing thing."

School Registration Phones Hit a Snag

Harper College's phone system for registering summer school students briefly ran into a snag yesterday, delaying registration for some students.

The college, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine, is using six phones to take calls for registering students. Normally, if a call connects with a busy line, the call is immediately chanlate yesterday afternoon. By 3:30 the problem was cleared up.

HOWEVER, THERE was no "jumper" in the system to shunt calls onto open phones. So, potential students were getting maddening busy signals.

A spokesman for the college reported that Illinois Bell was working to install the jumper on the line. He was hoping that the problem would be cleared up by late yesterday afternoon.

Preschool Signup Set

Registration for Christian preschool classes for children three years old by Sept. 1 at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, will be open until June 30. Enrollment for the four year old class is already closed.

Classes will be held from September until May at a tuition cost of $15 a month. The three-year-olds will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:15 to 11:30; and the four-year-olds will meet Wednesday and Thursday at the same time.

Youths Confirmation Set for Lake Geneva

Twenth-three high school youths from Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Prospect Heights, will attend a special confirmation program at Camp Augustana, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin for one week, beginning June 14.

ACCORDING TO THE pastor, Albert W. Weidlich, "the theme for the week long confirmation program will be: "I believe in the Holy Spirit and the Holy Christian Church."

Leaders for the program include Susan Miller, Susan Plinske, Mark Lovdjieff and Steven Richards, who are senior high school students and members of the church's youth group.

GOP Unit Raps Harper

The Republican Oryanization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) recently attacked Harper College students, faculty and board for flying the American flag at half-staff last month.

ROOST's executive board unanimously passed a resolution condemning "the forcible lowering of the flag to half by some students and faculty members and "castigated the Harper Board for condoning the action officially after the fact," last week.

(The flag was lowered to half-staff by students following the shooting deaths of four Kent State students in Ohio.)

"What we're concerned about is the use of physical force and threats of violence to debase our national symbol," said Donald L. Totten, GOP committeeman.

"And we're also disgusted with the college board members who approved the action against the wishes of the community they are supposed to represent.

"The resolution defends the right of each individual to protest peacefully. We have no quarrel with minorities who democratically express their points of view in demonstrations, marches, parades and what-have-you, provided force and violence are not used to accomplish symbolic ends," Totten said.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Baby Escapes Harm

Christopher Olsen, 1, of Mount Prospect, is a lucky little boy.

Christopher, of 928 Tower Drive, fell down a flight of stairs in his stroller Thursday. And only his pride was hurt, according to doctors at Northwest Community Hospital, who examined Christopher in the emergency room.

Mrs. Barbara Olsen, the boy's mother, told Mount Prospect police her son was playing in his stroller when it tumbled down the stairs. The boy was transported to the hospital by the Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and released by hospital physicians the same day.

Woman Disavows Criticism of Priest

Mrs. Tomasa Garces on Monday disavowed any involvement with a petition criticizing the Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, in Elk Grove Village.

"I am not against anybody, especially Father Morrison," said Mrs. Garces, of 2109 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

She said she did not know she would be used in the petition circulated by the Latin American Community Organization (LACO) calling for the immediate removal of Father Morrison.

"I'm ashamed of what has happened," she told a reporter who visited with her.

"I do not want to be an enemy with the church. I want peace," she said.

THE PETITION circulated in recent weeks charged that Father Morrison obstructed justice by advising Mrs. Garces almost three years ago not to sue the Klehm nursery for compensation when her husband, Cornelio, 40, an employe, drowned in a lake on the nursery on south Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Township.

The petition did not name Mrs. Garces or the Klehms but referred to them only as the widow and the nursery. Several other allegations were made in the petition that has reportedly been signed by 34 persons.

CIRCULATION OF the petition led to a strong rebuttal in the form of a statement of support for Father Morrison signed by 1300 persons. The statement appeared in a full-page ad in Monday's Herald.

Louis Archbold, a spokesman for LACO, said yesterday the organization would stand behind the petition, though withdrawing the section asking for the removal of Father Morrison.

He said the statement signed by the 1,300 persons in support of the pastor would serve as a mandate for the priest to go forward and alleviate the problems of the sick, needy and helpless.

MRS. GARCES said it was true, Father Morrison advised her not to sue but that she felt that because he is a priest he should not advise persons to sue because of his religious feelings.

She did sue later but lost the case, she said.

Mrs. Garces has since had to raise five children, working 60 hours a week as a domestic and mold machine operator in the area. Her eldest son, Armando, 21, recently left to serve in the Navy.

Mrs. Blanca Fernandez, a substitute teacher who established the Spanish-American tutorial program in School Dist. 59 several years ago, also spoke highly of Father Morrison while serving as an interpreter for Mrs. Garces.

WHEN THE ILLINOIS Migrant Council was started in 1966, Mrs. Fernandez said Father Morrison "was the one that gave me help, providing clothes, and furniture, for the children in the program.

"I had access to the convent anytime I wanted and with any family that needed help," she said.

She said Father Morrison played a key role in helping the program along with many other people and organizations in the area, including doctors who gave free services to the children.

"Still, when someone needs a house I get into contact with the church helpers that Father Morrison has under his direction," she said, "as well as the excellent staff of the tutorial program in Dist. 59."

Mrs. Fernandez, who is leaving this week to live in Puerto Rico, arranged the interview, to clear up the controversy created by criticism of Father Morrison.

Board Rejects Petitions for Aid

A petition asking that the Elk Grove Township Board meet to transfer funds to enable 10 families to receive general assistance has been rejected.

Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, of 57 Keswick, Elk Grove Village, said Monday she has been notified by township officials that the petition does not meet the legal requirements outlined in the state law.

"This shows they are not concerned about putting money in the general assistance fund," said Mrs. Rodgers, who along with her husband, was one of 15 families who petitioned the town board last Monday.

THE PETITIONERS had asked that funds be transferred from the town fund to the general assistance fund, a move that would enable the families to continue to receive aid for food and lodging.

The township cut off aid to 11 families (one is now on ADC) late last month when William Rohlwing, supervisor, announced the town board was unable to obtain tax anticipation warrants to operate with because of current and pending legal action in Bremen and Elk Grove townships.

Almost $18,000 remains in the town fund in contrast to the general assistance fund which is depleted.

Frank Hines, town attorney, would not elaborate on what was wrong with the petition other than that it failed to meet minimum requirements.

Mrs. Rodgers said she would consult with attorney Fred Bragiel of Arlington Heights.

Site For Red Cross Water Class Changed

Because of an unexpected delay in the completion of the indoor swimming facilities at Kopp Park, the Mount Prospect Park District's American Red Cross Course will be held at Lions Park instead.

Those wishing to be certified as water safety aids and water safety instructors can sign up for the course at Lions Park June 15 at 9 a.m.

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CASE NO. 70-11A

Request for variation of property presently zoned R-1 located at 1700 W. Lincoln Avenue, Mount Prospect, Ill for the purpose of erection of steel-wall swimming pool, 3'x12', and 5' fence surrounding. Property is legally described as:

Lot 55 in Hatlen Heights Unit No. 4, a subdivision of part of the Northeast ¼ of Section 10, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 10th day of June, 1970.

GEORGE JACOBSMEYER
Chairman
Mount Prospect Board of Appeals

Published in Mount Prospect Herald June 10, 1970.

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CASE NO. 70-13A

Petition for variation of property presently zoned R-1 located at 1701 Bonita for a 2'4'' lot setback on side lot of property legally described as:

Lot 1 in Block 5 in Hatlen Heights Unit No. 1 Subdivision in the South half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 10, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 10th day of June, 1970.

GEORGE JACOBSMEYER,
Chairman
Mount Prospect
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Published in Mount Prospect Herald June 10, 1970.

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Published in Prospect Heights Herald May 27, June 3, 10, 1970.

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Lot 1, except the East 25.25 feet thereof, and Lot 3, except the East 240.0 feet of the West 840.0 feet (except the North 170.0 feet thereof and except the South 60.0 feet thereof) of Lot 1 and that part of Lot 3 lying North of the South line of Lot 1 extended West and taken as a tract, all in the Division of the Louis F Busse Farm, being the Northeast ¼, except the West 686.40 feet of the Northwest ¼ of said Northeast ¼, of Section 15, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois.

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Published in Cook County Herald May 27, June 3, 10, 1970.

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Local Mobile Home Laws May Be In Trouble

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Illinois municipalities no longer have the power to ban mobile home living or trailer parks from within their boundaries, the Wheeling village attorney told the village board Monday

In a report to the board Village Atty. Paul Hamer said a May decision by the Illinois Supreme Court has made local ordinances banning any living in trailers or mobile homes "no longer enforceable" Wheeling must begin work on new ordinances to regulate rather than prohibit mobile home living, Hamer said.

Hamer's report to the board was the result of a petition from an attorney, James A. Thompson, which noted the recent Supreme Court reversal and asked Wheeling to amend local ordinances so that mobile home parks could be built in the village under planned development zoning.

THOMPSON represents concerns interested in building a trailer park on property adjacent to the Servitte Sisters' Addolorata Villa on McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Although in a letter to the village board he said that tthe Servite Sister's Inc., current owners of the property, are responsible for the petition, Sister Mary Lucy of the Villa told the Herald yesterday that Thompson does not represent the sisters.

She said he is the attorney for the contract purchasers of the property, a trust whose beneficiaries have not been revealed.

Wheeling's village board Monday directed the zoning board of appeals to hold hearings on the request for a planned development zonning classification for the mobile home park.

Trustee Ira Bird said that the board "must act with haste because we have no controls" over mobile home parks which might be built now in Wheeling.

HAMER EXPLAINED that the Wheeling ordinance which bans trailers was based on a 1936 Court decision which held that if a village has the power to regulate it also has the power to prohibit. Hamer said that decision had been upheld by the Court as recently as 1965.

Illinois statutes do grant municipalities the specific right to "locate and regulate accommodating persons in house trailers the use and construction of . . . camps accommodating persons in house trailers . . ." Hamer noted.

Wheeling's ordinance prohibiting trailer living had been based on that statute, he said.

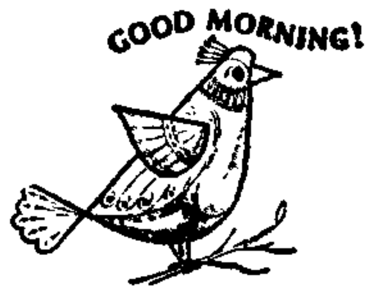
The May case, "the City of Sparta vs. Brenning et al," appears to be a complete reversal of the prior decision of the Supreme Court," Hamer said.

THE COURT held in the new case, Hamer said, that municipalities have "no power to prohibit absolutely the use of a single trailer for residence purposes upon any parcel of land within the city."

Municipalities can, the court said, regulate lot area, minimum floor areas, building materials, and setback lines .."

"Thus," Hamer wrote, "the court will recognize reasonable regulations but no longer permit a municipality to prohibit trailers for residential purposes."

A June 3 Illinois Municipal League newsletter, received by the board, said the league "could probably attempt to have legislation passed in the 1971 session (of the General Assembly) specifically granting such powers (to prohibit mobile home parks) . . . but legislation of this type would probably be difficult to pass."


GOOD MORNING!

The Buffalo Grove
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

2nd Year—64 | Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, June 10, 1970 | 4 sections, 24 pages | Home Delivery $1.65 per month—10c a copy

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm high in upper 80's.

THURSDAY: Continued warm.

Faucets Just Go 'Burp'!

THE COUNTDOWN begins, and Gene Ciszek prepares to fire a model rocket on the grounds of Field School in Wheeling. Last fall, Ciszek volunteered to teach a class in model rocketry to Field Students and it has proven to be one of the most popular activities at the school. (See other pictures on page 2).

"If you turn on the faucets from about 5 p.m. through 9 p.m. they just go 'burp'!, one Cambridge resident said yesterday.

He, along with thousands of other homeowners in Buffalo Grove, customers of the Buffalo Utility Co., are suffering yet another water shortage. And village officials indicate this latest shortage could last for some time.

Village Mgr. Richard Decker reissued his emergency water usage declaration Sunday night. That declaration makes it illegal for any Buffalo Utility customer to use water for lawn sprinkling.

Areas served by the utility include all of the Cook County portion of the village with the exception of the Strathmore and Ballantrae developments.

DECKER SAID MONDAY police would issue citations to violators. "I would hope we would receive voluntary compliance, but a repetition of violations will bring about a summons," Decker said.

Village Pres. Don Thompson said Monday that Decker had issued the declaration at his direction. During Monday's village board meeting, Thompson told residents the water shortage would be alleviated when the utility company receives the pump drive for its well located behind the Ranch Mart Shopping Center.

Recently, the utility deepened that well. However, until the new pump drive arrives, it cannot be used according to Decker. "The sprinkling ban will remain in effect until the second pump drive arrives," he said. Thompson predicted it would be three weeks before the drive arrives.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said yesterday, "the water table is dropping and the utility might have to sink the depth of the pump apparatus on their first well. The second well is dismantled, waiting for an enlarged pump drive.

"And that is in California. They can't get it here because of the truck strike. I was told they were making arrangements to fly it in."

APPARENTLY THE water shortage began about 7 p.m. Sunday. By 8:30 p.m. that night it was bad enough for Decker to reissue the emergency proclamation. Village officials reported yesterday that calls from residents about the shortage continued to be heavy. "But," said one secretary, "the people have been very nice about it."

One resident, Ronald Ludders, of 34 University Dr., told of his problems because of the water shortage: "We don't get any water pressure from about 7 p.m. almost to midnight. Finally, at midnight last night I had enough water pressure for a shower."

Ludders said some Cambridge residents have considered attempting to pump water from homes in the nearby unincorporated Buffalo Highlands subdivision. "The situation is that bad."

Even that was not the most drastic action residents have talked about, however. One group has considered trying to sink their own well.

In other parts of the village, Buffalo Utility customers report water shortages. One resident said she was having trouble washing clothes because the washer would not fill with water.

Water Supply 'Hazardous'

"This is a hazardous situation. No one is kidding anyone," said Wayne Winter, chief of the Buffalo Grove Fire Department, yesterday.

He was talking about the effects the current water shortage in Buffalo Grove might have on firefighting.

Winter said that Buffalo Utility Co officials "assure us there is enough water in the reservoir to fight a fire. The water pressure in homes is down because, in effect, they're rationing the water by turning the pump down low. They're pumping the rest into the reservoir to build it up."

WINTER SAID utility officials said they would turn up the pumps if a fire breaks out. "But we wonder how long it will take the pressure to build up"

The department's trucks carry about 1,800 gallons of water in all in their tanks. "We haven't had more than three fires in the last three years where we've used more than one tankful of water.

"But if we had a major fire, and we were using big hose lines, we would be pumping about 500 gallons of water a minute," said Winter. He added, however, that "for most fire calls, when we use water, we use only about 100 gallons."

Winter also said the department has a portable water tank which can be taken to a fire and refilled at the scene. "We've also made arrangements with the Long Grove Fire Department for water. They have two 1,000-gallon tankers."

...'the Egg Won't Crack, Either'

by SUE CARSON

An award for "school volunteer of the year" might well go to Gene Ciszek of Wheeling

A jazz drummer by profession, Ciszek has spent many hours teaching youngsters at Field School all about rockets.

Nearly each Wednesday morning, Ciszek visits the school, laden with rockets, pamphlets, instruction sheets and other related items, which he uses in his sessions with the fifth and sixth grade students

"I've had a lot fun with the students in the past year. Amateur rocketry seems to be catching on with quite a few people, school-age and the older ones as well," Ciszek commented.

HE EXPLAINED that he started teaching the students about rockets last fall As part of the team teaching program which was stated at that time, the fifth and sixth graders were given free time on Wednesday mornings to join interest groups and learn more about subjects that appealed to them

Ciszek's children attend Field School He heard about the new program and volunteered to teach interested students about amateur rocketry The classes proved to be popular with the students, particularly with the boys, and more and more of the youngsters joined in the activities.

In the winter months, he drew up fact sheets about various facets of rocketry for the children, and quizzed them on what they were learning. With the coming of warmer weather, the youngsters started putting what they had learned into practice by firing rockets from the school grounds.

Ciszek has been an amateur rocket enthusiast himself for several years.

"I got interested when I was in an auto accident some years ago and was laid up for a while. I couldn't do much, so I started learning about rockets, and I never gave it up" he recalled

"**THE ROCKETS WE** use are the real thing," he emphasized. "The only difference between our rockets and the ones fired in the U.S. space program is that our rockets must adjust by themselves. They aren't controlled by someone on the ground."

Ciszek has done much experimenting with rockets since he first took up the hobby He built a radio-controlled rocket of his own design and has sent up mice in several of his rockets. He tests many of his rockets in wind tunnels to determine the stability of their design.

Amateur rockets are made of lightweight balsa wood, propelled by fuel similar to gunpowder ignited by an electric spark, Ciszek explained.

"The finish of the rocket is important," he explained. "The smoother the rocket is, the less friction there will be when it is fired. The fins on the rocket help to stabilize it and the length of the rocket is also a factor in stabilizing it. The longer the rocket, the more stable it will be.

"A lot of people think that these rockets are dangerous, but this isn't really so," he continued. "They aren't dangerous at all if they are used properly. And for safety reasons they have no metal parts, either."

ALTHOUGH SCHOOL will end this week and the summer vacation will start, rockets will continue to go off in Wheeling.

Ciszek is helping to start an amateur rocket club at a local hobby shop and several competitions are being planned for the summer months.

One of the more interesting rocket exhibitions may take place on the Fourth of July, when Ciszek and some of the club members plan to launch an egg from the Wheeling High School grounds and return it safely to earth again.

"And it won't crack either. I guarantee it!"

Barricade Road For Sewer Work

Work on a new interceptor sewer for Buffalo Grove has resulted in a temporary barricading of Arlington Heights Road extending south from Dundee Road.

George March, a district engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said yesterday that because Arlington Heights Road is only two lanes wide in the construction area, highway officials have permitted Rosetti Construction Co., the firm doing the work, permission to detour traffic.

MILLER BUILDERS INC. is paying for the sewer work. When complete, the sewer will serve Miller's Mil Creek Subdivision as well as other future Buffalo Grove developments in the area. The village will repay Miller for the construction when it sells its $4 million water and sewer bond issue.

Reject Road Work Plans

Present plans for the widening of Dundee Road will cause future drainage problems for Buffalo Grove, according to Raleigh Brandon, a member of the village's engineering firm.

Brandon's report led to the village board's refusal to sign an agreement with the Illinois State Division of Highways for the widening project. By a unanimous vote, the village board disapproved the plans for the widening project

Trustees directed Richard Raysa, village attorney to notify state highway officials that Buffalo Grove would not sign the agreement until certain drainage problems were cleared up.

Specifically those drainage problems centered around the White Pines drainage ditch which runs north from near Dundee Road to Buffalo Creek.

BRANDON POINTED out "storm water from a major part of the (widening) is to be drained into the White Pines drainage ditch for eventual discharge into Buffalo Creek."

Brandon said the design calls for the drainage to flow across a field to the ditch. However, the channel for the drainage is such that "erosion of top soil can be expected."

Brandon also pointed out that the roadway's storm sewer will be inadequate to handle all the drainage. "In addition all future development along Dundee Road from Kennicott Avenue to a point about 1,000 feet west of Golfview Terrace will drain to this same location and into the White Pines ditch."

Currently this presents no problem, he said. However, when the area is developed the runoff will increase.

According to Brandon, the highway department disclaims all responsibility for drainage problems away from the Dundee right-of-way.

VILLAGE PRES. Don Thompson said he wants to see engineering plans from the state that show "the drainage is planned for. We will not tolerate a multiplicity of problems with the White Pines ditch."

In directing Raysa to notify the highway division of their refusal to sign the agreement, trustees asked that Brandon's report be included.

Following their decision, the trustees were told by Raysa, "I have a feeling they would put the road in even if we don't sign the agreement. But they would be skating on thin ice. They could be held liable for any flooding."

RAP OK'd By 214 Board

Approval to continue the Randhurst Action Program (RAP) next year at Wheeling High School was granted by the Dist 214 school board Monday in a unanimous vote

The program was instituted by the high school on a trial basis last winter in an office suite at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect Fifteen WHS students participated They received classroom instruction at the center part of the time and were employed in various jobs during the remainder of the day

THE PROGRAM WAS designed for students who have difficulty learning successfully in a regular classroom situation

Cost of the program for next year has been set at $8,200 WHS school officials hope to expand the program to include a greater number of students and are looking for larger facilities

Under the terms of the proposal adopted Monday the staff for the program will also be expanded from one to three people

Currently one teacher-coordinator is employed in the program. Next fall a teacher aid and a part time counselor will also be employed in the program.

Kilmer's 'Citizens'

Citizens for the month of May at Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove are fifth grader Suzanne Koch and sixth grader Steve Wolter

Suzanne has been a room officer and band member for the past year. Steve is president of his class and a member of the band and patrol at the school.

SQUINTING INTO the sky on a sunny morning, Gene Ciszek, in center, and several Field students watch a model rocket soar upward, after it was ignited. Scenes like these take place nearly every week on the school grounds.

Woman Disavows Criticism of Priest

Mrs. Tomasa Garces on Monday disavowed any involvement with a petition criticizing the Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, in Elk Grove Village.

"I am not against anybody, especially Father Morrison," said Mrs. Garces, of 2109 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

She said she did not know she would be used in the petition circulated by the Latin American Community Organization (LACO) calling for the immediate removal of Father Morrison.

"I'm ashamed of what has happened," she told a reporter who visited with her.

"I do not want to be an enemy with the church. I want peace," she said.

THE PETITION circulated in recent weeks charged that Father Morrison obstructed justice by advising Mrs. Garces almost three years ago not to sue the Klehm nursery for compensation when her husband, Cornelio, 40, an employe, drowned in a lake on the nursery on south Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Township.

The petition did not name Mrs. Garces or the Klehms but referred to them only as the widow and the nursery. Several other allegations were made in the petition that has reportedly been signed by 34 persons.

CIRCULATION OF the petition led to a strong rebuttal in the form of a statement of support for Father Morrison signed by 1300 persons. The statement appeared in a full-page ad in Monday's Herald.

Louis Archbold, a spokesman for LACO, said yesterday the organization would stand behind the petition, though withdrawing the section asking for the removal of Father Morrison.

He said the statement signed by the 1,300 persons in support of the pastor would serve as a mandate for the priest to go forward and alleviate the problems of the sick, needy and helpless.

MRS. GARCES said it was true, Father Morrison advised her not to sue but that she felt that because he is a priest he should not advise persons to sue because of his religious feelings.

She did sue later but lost the case, she said.

Mrs. Garces has since had to raise five children, working 60 hours a week as a domestic and mold machine operator in the area. Her eldest son, Armando, 21, recently left to serve in the Navy.

Mrs. Blanca Fernandez, a substitute teacher who established the Spanish-American tutorial program in School Dist. 59 several years ago, also spoke highly of Father Morrison while serving as an interpreter for Mrs. Garces.

WHEN THE ILLINOIS Migrant Council was started in 1966, Mrs. Fernandez said Father Morrison "was the one that gave me help, providing clothes, and furniture, for the children in the program.

"I had access to the convent anytime I wanted and with any family that needed help," she said

She said Father Morrison played a key role in helping the program along with many other people and organizations in the area, including doctors who gave free services to the children.

"Still, when someone needs a house I get into contact with the church helpers that Father Morrison has under his direction," she said, "as well as the excellent staff of the tutorial program in Dist. 59"

Mrs Fernandez, who is leaving this week to live in Puerto Rico, arranged the interview, to clear up the controversy created by criticism of Father Morrison.

Escrow Funds Release Slated

Wheeling's village board has agreed to release escrow funds and building permits, withheld from developers of the Highland Glen complex for a year, as soon as sewers for a drainage project on Coral Lane are completed by the developer

The board motion said the funds and permits would be released upon "completion and acceptance by the village" of the Coral Lane project.

Trustee Roger Stricker said the motion was "a show of good faith" by the village and that work would now begin on the sewer project.

THE BOARD MOTION came approximately three weeks after the board received a letter from Highland Glen Developer George Harhen threatening to sue the village for return of a $5,000 escrow bond.

Harhen had also said he would petition for a court writ of mandamus to force the village to issue building permits for the rest of the lots in the development.

Stricker told the Herald Monday the board had passed the motion after Village Atty Paul Hamer had told trustees they could not legally continue to hold the bond or permits after the Coral Lane project was completed

Stricker noted the bond had originally been submitted for only a portion of the development

The village board has held back all building permits from the developer for almost a year, Stricker said.

UNTIL RECENTLY, when a number of permits expired and the village refused to renew them, the developer has had at least some lots to work on, Stricker explained But currently there are no building permits issued for homes not yet completed.

Stricker said Monday that residents of the development with serious drainage problems have had one year to come to the village for help while the building permits were being held up. Residents from two sections of the development have brought in drainage complaints during that period, Stricker said.

Ask Walks for Children

A group of 24 Wheeling residents whose children attend Muir School, next to Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights, have asked the help of the Wheeling Village Board in securing an overpass and sidewalks from their homes to the school.

A letter, written by D. Wray Peal of 957 Rose Lane and signed by 23 other residents of the Prospect Gardens development points out that children must walk along the edge of Elmhurst Road with a 45-m.p.h. speed limit, and must cross Elmhurst Road to get to school.

Pointing out the residents do not live in Dist. 21 as the rest of Wheeling's residents do, Peal said that a year ago a child was killed walking to the school.

PEAL SAID school zone signs with 20 m.p.h. speed limits in the area are ignored, even by school bus drivers.

"We're asking our children to take their lives in their hands each day they walk to school. If it rains we practically tell them to walk on the road because the grass and the ditch is wet," he wrote.

Asking Wheeling to "carry the problem to Dist. 23 for us" the letter said that during the last election campaign village board members agreed to work with Dist. 23 to get improved safety in the area.

The letter specifically asks for sidewalks along the west side of Elmhurst Road with an overhead bridge across Elmhurst Road at the school.

PEAL REQUESTED that the project be completed prior to the opening of school next fall.

The village board referred the letter to its streets, public buildings and grounds committee to see whether the village had right-of-way jurisdiction in the area.

Martin Metals Asks Revision Of 12th Street

Another plea for revised traffic engineering in the area of 12th Street in Wheeling was sent to the village board by Martin Metals Co. Monday.

In a letter to the board, Martin Metals vice president J. N. Wise said increased traffic on Dundee Road has made it difficult for the plant's 420 employes to enter and leave 12th Street between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. on weekdays.

POINTING OUT that he has written to the village board and police chief in the past requesting a traffic light at the intersection to no avail, Wise suggested that the village extend 12th Street north to connect with Strong Street. This would enable the plan's workers to enter and leave by way of Strong Street and Wolf Road.

Wise also noted that extending Strong Street west to McHenry Road would add another route from Wolf Road to Highway 83 in the village.

No Cost Checking

NO Minimum Balance
NO Activity Limit
YES!

WHEELING
TRUST & SAVINGS
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Milwaukee Avenue at Dundee Road
Wheeling, Ill. Phone: 537-0020
Member F.D.I.C.

170 To Graduate at Holmes

Eighth-grade graduation ceremonies at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Holmes gymnasium.

Appproximately 170 students will graduate from the school. Valedictorian for the class of 1970 is Lois Friedenberg and salutatorian is Mark McGlothlin.

The list of graduates includes:

Jane Allen, Andrew W. Amerson, Terri Lynn Anderson, Terri Babbini, John Barcal, Darla A. Beeman, Debbie Benedict, Alan Bergman, Charmaine Biederer, usan Ann Blackburn, Sharon Ann Blackwell, Jody Blechman, Linda Diane Bollenbach. Linda Booth, J. L. Bradow,

Roy E. Browning, Darcy Brunke, Gail J. Brylinke, Cheramie A. Cargill, Andrew Carlson, Jim Caughron, Thomas W. Chwalinski, Mike Corda, Mike Curcio, Debbie Darlington, Michael E. Degand, Robert DeLeon, Mary L. Denley.

ELSIE DEPNER, Mary S. Donovan, Diane Dougherty, Mike Elstner, Karen Evertsen, Debra Lynn Fill, Jere Fraser, Lois Friedenberg, Jill A. Fulton, Dorie Gabler, Millie Garza, Patrica Gauper, Thomas S. Gawron, Sharon L. Gier, Irene Grams, Linda Grams, Fred Graszer, Sharon Grote, William E. Hale.

Pam Hamburger, Mike P. Hancock, George P. Hanke, Terry Hanusa, Thomas J. Hayes, Nancy Helms, Jack Herbert, Daniel Hiett, Donald L. Hitz, Mike Holt, William H. Homer, Paul Hopkins, Earlene Howe, William R. Ims, Karen J. Irmiter, Dale R. Janus, Shirley M. Jump.

Pamela J. Kapicak, Lindalee M. Karpa, Gerald Kay, Mike Kean, Martha Kellin, Don King, Robert Koeppen, Phyllis Kohn, Dave Korshak, Kenneth Krause, Paul Krysinski, Philip R. Lamonica, Gail Larson, Jack Larsen, Richard Latzke, Sharon Latzke, James Lawyer, Agnes Lararski, Vicki A. Lewis, Tom Logan, Vicki J. Malena, Kathie Malone, Kathy Maniatis.

Rosemary Martinez, John Mazarella, Lisa Mazur, Bruce McAlister, Don McEwen, Ann C. McFarlin, Mark McGlothlin, Wayne McQueen, Ellen Meister, Barbara Miller, Craig N. Miller, Karen M. Miller, Deborah Missing, William A. Modica, Donna D. Mojzis, Steve Moore, Mike More.

Cesar Narro, Mark Neumann, Jerry A. Nied, Susan B. Nielson, Mark V. Niessner, John V. Nystrom, Mark Nystrom, Dale Okrasinski, Gary Olson, Raymond Olson, Maureen O'Meara, Mary L. Panagakos, John A. Parello, Kevin Patka, Pamela Jo Paust, Peter Pedersen, Karen Petersen, Victoria C. Petersen, Angela Pintacura, Munro Wesley Pitt, Vicky L. Quedens, Robert Reilly, Dennis E. Reiter, Tim Reuss.

Tina Rodgers, Sandra J. Rogers, Donna M. Ross, Rusty Russell, Rosa Elia Salinas, Ron Schabinger, Diane Schneller, Susan Mae Schultz, Anna Marie Seidl, Craig S. Sher, Michael B. Sherwood, Philip Shiozaki, Steven Simon, Betty Ann Snider, John B. Spees, Vicki Spellman, Chris Stal, Terry Lyn Stelling, Linda Marie Stewart, D. J. Thomas, T N. Tipitino.

Larry Tomaszkiewicz, Dave Trout, William C. Warr, Terry Lee Warren, Anna M. Weiner, G. William Weitendorf, Steven Wessman, Anthony White, Sharon Lynn White, Barbara Whitmore, Dave Wickboldt, Marsha Wieder, Lon A. Williams, Gregg Steven Wilson, David M. Yoran, Deborah Young, Edward Allen Zdunek, Joanne Zucchero.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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Organize Drum And Bugle Corps

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove boys from 11 to 16 and their parents are invited to an organizational meeting of the "First Illinois" Scout Drum and Bugle Corps of Wheeling on Friday.

The meeting, in the Wheeling Municipal Building, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will begin at 8 p.m.

Thomas Day, co-director of the corps said yesterday that Friday will be the first time for boys to officially sign up to join the corps. A film and short presentation will be shown at the meeting, he said.

The corps, which will be sponsored by Wheeling businesses and organizations will have from 75 to 120 members depending on funds, Day said.

The corps is being organized to represent the Wheeling area in various competitions and to participate in local celebrations.

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by ANNE SLAVICEK

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Fire Chief Wayne Winter said yesterday, "the water table is dropping and the utility might have to sink the depth of the pump apparatus on their first well. The second well is dismantled, waiting for an enlarged pump drive.

"And that is in California. They can't get it here because of the truck strike. I was told they were making arrangements to fly it in."

APPARENTLY THE water shortage began about 7 p.m. Sunday. By 8:30 p.m. that night it was bad enough for Decker to reissue the emergency proclamation. Village officials reported yesterday that calls from residents about the shortage continued to be heavy. "But," said one secretary, "the people have been very nice about it."

One resident, Ronald Ludders, of 34 University Dr., told of his problems because of the water shortage: "We don't get any water pressure from about 7 p.m. almost to midnight. Finally, at midnight last night I had enough water pressure for a shower."

Ludders said some Cambridge residents have considered attempting to pump water from homes in the nearby unincorporated Buffalo Highlands subdivision. "The situation is that bad."

Even that was not the most drastic action residents have talked about, however. One group has considered trying to sink their own well.

In other parts of the village, Buffalo Utility customers report water shortages. One resident said she was having trouble washing clothes because the washer would not fill with water.

Water Supply 'Hazardous'

"This is a hazardous situation. No one is kidding anyone," said Wayne Winter, chief of the Buffalo Grove Fire Department, yesterday.

He was talking about the effects the current water shortage in Buffalo Grove might have on firefighting.

Winter said that Buffalo Utility Co. officials "assure us there is enough water in the reservoir to fight a fire. The water ter pressure in homes is down because, in effect, they're rationing the water by turning the pump down low. They're pumping the rest into the reservoir to build it up."

WINTER SAID utility officials said they would turn up the pumps if a fire breaks out. "But we wonder how long it will take the pressure to build up."

The department's trucks carry about 1,800 gallons of water in all in their tanks. "We haven't had more than three fires in the last three years where we've used more than one tankful of water.

"But if we had a major fire, and we were using big hose lines, we would be pumping about 500 gallons of water a minute," said Winter. He added, however, that "for most fire calls, when we use water, we use only about 100 gallons."

Winter also said the department has a portable water tank which can be taken to a fire and refilled at the scene. "We've also made arrangements with the Long Grove Fire Department for water. They have two 1,000-gallon tankers."

THE COUNTDOWN begins, and Gene Ciszek prepares to fire a model rocket on the grounds of Field School in Wheeling. Last fall, Ciszek volunteered to teach a class in model rocketry to Field Students and it has proven to be one of the most popular activities at the school. (See other pictures on page 2).

...'the Egg Won't Crack, Either'

by SUE CARSON

An award for "school volunteer of the year" might well go to Gene Ciszek of Wheeling.

A jazz drummer by profession, Ciszek has spent many hours teaching youngsters at Field School all about rockets.

Nearly each Wednesday morning, Ciszek visits the school, laden with rockets, pamphlets, instruction sheets and other related items, which he uses in his sessions with the fifth and sixth grade students.

"I've had a lot fun with the students in the past year. Amateur rocketry seems to be catching on with quite a few people, school-age and the older ones as well," Ciszek commented.

HE EXPLAINED that he started teaching the students about rockets last fall. As part of the team teaching program which was stated at that time, the fifth and sixth graders were given free time on Wednesday mornings to join interest groups and learn more about subjects that appealed to them.

Ciszek's children attend Field School. He heard about the new program and volunteered to teach interested students about amateur rocketry. The classes proved to be popular with the students, particularly with the boys, and more and more of the youngsters joined in the activities.

In the winter months, he drew up fact sheets about various facets of rocketry for the children, and quizzed them on what they were learning. With the coming of warmer weather, the youngsters started putting what they had learned into practice by firing rockets from the school grounds.

Ciszek has been an amateur rocket enthusiast himself for several years.

"I got interested when I was in an auto accident some years ago and was laid up for a while. I couldn't do much, so I started learning about rockets, and I never gave it up" he recalled.

"THE ROCKETS WE use are the real thing," he emphasized. "The only difference between our rockets and the ones fired in the U.S. space program is that our rockets must adjust by themselves. They aren't controlled by someone on the ground."

Ciszek has done much experimenting with rockets since he first took up the hobby. He built a radio-controlled rocket of his own design and has sent up mice in several of his rockets. He tests many of his rockets in wind tunnels to determine the stability of their design.

Amateur rockets are made of lightweight balsa wood, propelled by fuel similar to gunpowder ignited by an electric spark, Ciszek explained.

"The finish of the rocket is important," he explained. "The smoother the rocket is, the less friction there will be when it is fired. The fins on the rocket help to stabilize it and the length of the rocket is also a factor in stabilizing it. The longer the rocket, the more stable it will be.

"A lot of people think that these rockets are dangerous, but this isn't really so," he continued. "They aren't dangerous at all if they are used properly. And for safety reasons they have no metal parts, either."

ALTHOUGH SCHOOL will end this week and the summer vacation will start, rockets will continue to go off in Wheeling.

Ciszek is helping to start an amateur rocket club at a local hobby shop and several competitions are being planned for the summer months.

One of the more interesting rocket exhibitions may take place on the Fourth of July, when Ciszek and some of the club members plan to launch an egg from the Wheeling High School grounds and return it safely to earth again.

"And it won't crack either. I guarantee it!"

Barricade Road For Sewer Work

Work on a new interceptor sewer for Buffalo Grove has resulted in a temporary barricading of Arlington Heights Road extending south from Dundee Road.

George March, a district engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said yesterday that because Arlington Heights Road is only two lanes wide in the construction area, highway officials have permitted Rosetti Construction Co., the firm doing the work, permission to detour traffic.

MILLER BUILDERS INC. is paying for the sewer work. When complete, the sewer will serve Miller's Mil Creek Subdivision as well as other future Buffalo Grove developments in the area. The village will repay Miller for the construction when it sells its $4 million water and sewer bond issue.

Reject Road Work Plans

Present plans for the widening of Dundee Road will cause future drainage problems for Buffalo Grove, according to Raleigh Brandon, a member of the village's engineering firm.

Brandon's report led to the village board's refusal to sign an agreement with the Illinois State Division of Highways for the widening project. By a unanimous vote, the village board disapproved the plans for the widening project.

Trustees directed Richard Raysa, village attorney to notify state highway officials that Buffalo Grove would not sign the agreement until certain drainage problems were cleared up.

Specifically those drainage problems centered around the White Pines drainage ditch which runs north from near Dundee Road to Buffalo Creek.

BRANDON POINTED out "storm water from a major part of the (widening) is to be drained into the White Pines drainage ditch for eventual discharge into Buffalo Creek."

Brandon said the design calls for the drainage to flow across a field to the ditch. However, the channel for the drainage is such that "erosion of top soil can be expected."

Brandon also pointed out that the roadway's storm sewer will be inadequate to handle all the drainage. "In addition all future development along Dundee Road from Kennicott Avenue to a point about 1,000 feet west of Golfview Terrace will drain to this same location and into the White Pines ditch."

Currently this presents no problem, he said. However, when the area is developed the runoff will increase.

According to Brandon, the highway department disclaims all responsibility for drainage problems away from the Dundee right-of-way.

VILLAGE PRES. Don Thompson said he wants to see engineering plans from the state that show "the drainage is planned for. We will not tolerate a multiplicity of problems with the White Pines ditch."

In directing Raysa to notify the highway division of their refusal to sign the agreement, trustees asked that Brandon's report be included.

Following their decision, the trustees were told by Raysa, "I have a feeling they would put the road in even if we don't sign the agreement. But they would be skating on thin ice. They could be held liable for any flooding."

RAP OK'd By 214 Board

Approval to continue the Randhurst Action Program (RAP) next year at Wheeling High School was granted by the Dist 214 school board Monday in a unanimous vote

The program was instituted by the high school on a trial basis last winter in an office suite at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect Fifteen WHS students participated They received classroom instruction at the center part of the time and were employed in various jobs during the remainder of the day

THE PROGRAM WAS designed for students who have difficulty learning successfully in a regular classroom situation

Cost of the program for next year has been set at $18 290 WHS school officials hope to expand the program to include a greater number of students and are looking for larger facilities

Under the terms of the proposal adopted Monday, the staff for the program will also be expanded from one to three people

Currently one teacher-coordinator is employed in the program. Next fall a teacher aid and a part time counselor will also be employed in the program.

Kilmer's 'Citizens'

Citizens for the month of May at Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove are fifth grader Suzanne Koch and sixth grader Steve Wolter

Suzanne has been a room officer and band member for the past year. Steve is president of his class and a member of the band and patrol at the school

SQUINTING INTO the sky on a sunny morning, Gene Ciszek, in center, and several Field students watch a model rocket soar upward, after it was ignited. Scenes like these take place nearly every week on the school grounds.

Woman Disavows Criticism of Priest

Mrs. Tomasa Garces on Monday disavowed any involvement with a petition criticizing the Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, in Elk Grove Village.

"I am not against anybody, especially Father Morrison," said Mrs. Garces, of 2109 S Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

She said she did not know she would be used in the petition circulated by the Latin American Community Organization (LACO) calling for the immediate removal of Father Morrison.

"I'm ashamed of what has happened," she told a reporter who visited with her.

"I do not want to be an enemy with the church. I want peace," she said.

THE PETITION circulated in recent weeks charged that Father Morrison obstructed justice by advising Mrs. Garces almost three years ago not to sue the Klehm nursery for compensation when her husband, Cornelio, 40, an employe, drowned in a lake on the nursery on south Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Township.

The petition did not name Mrs. Garces or the Klehms but referred to them only as the widow and the nursery. Several other allegations were made in the petition that has reportedly been signed by 34 persons

CIRCULATION OF the petition led to a strong rebuttal in the form of a statement of support for Father Morrison signed by 1300 persons. The statement appeared in a full-page ad in Monday's Herald

Louis Archbold, a spokesman for LACO, said yesterday the organization would stand behind the petition, though withdrawing the section asking for the removal of Father Morrison.

He said the statement signed by the 1,300 persons in support of the pastor would serve as a mandate for the priest to go forward and alleviate the problems of the sick, needy and helpless.

MRS. GARCES said it was true, Father Morrison advised her not to sue but that she felt that because he is a priest he should not advise persons to sue because of his religious feelings.

She did sue later but lost the case, she said.

Mrs. Garces has since had to raise five children, working 60 hours a week as a domestic and mold machine operator in the area. Her eldest son, Armando, 21, recently left to serve in the Navy.

Mrs. Blanca Fernandez, a substitute teacher who established the Spanish-American tutorial program in School Dist. 59 several years ago, also spoke highly of Father Morrison while serving as an interpreter for Mrs. Garces

WHEN THE ILLINOIS Migrant Council was started in 1966, Mrs. Fernandez said Father Morrison "was the one that gave me help, providing clothes, and furniture, for the children in the program.

"I had access to the convent anytime I wanted and with any family that needed help," she said.

She said Father Morrison played a key role in helping the program along with many other people and organizations in the area, including doctors who gave free services to the children.

"Still, when someone needs a house I get into contact with the church helpers that Father Morrison has under his direction," she said, "as well as the excellent staff of the tutorial program in Dist 59"

Mrs Fernandez, who is leaving this week to live in Puerto Rico, arranged the interview, to clear up the controversy created by criticism of Father Morrison.

Escrow Funds Release Slated

Wheeling's village board has agreed to release escrow funds and building permits, withheld from developers of the Highland Glen complex for a year, as soon as sewers for a drainage project on Coral Lane are completed by the developer

The board motion said the funds and permits would be released upon "completion and acceptance by the village" of the Coral Lane project

Trustee Roger Stricker said the motion was "a show of good faith" by the village and that work would now begin on the sewer project

THE BOARD MOTION came approximately three weeks after the board received a letter from Highland Glen Developer George Harhen threatening to sue the village for return of a $5,000 escrow bond

Harhen had also said he would petition for a court writ of mandamus to force the village to issue building permits for the rest of the lots in the development.

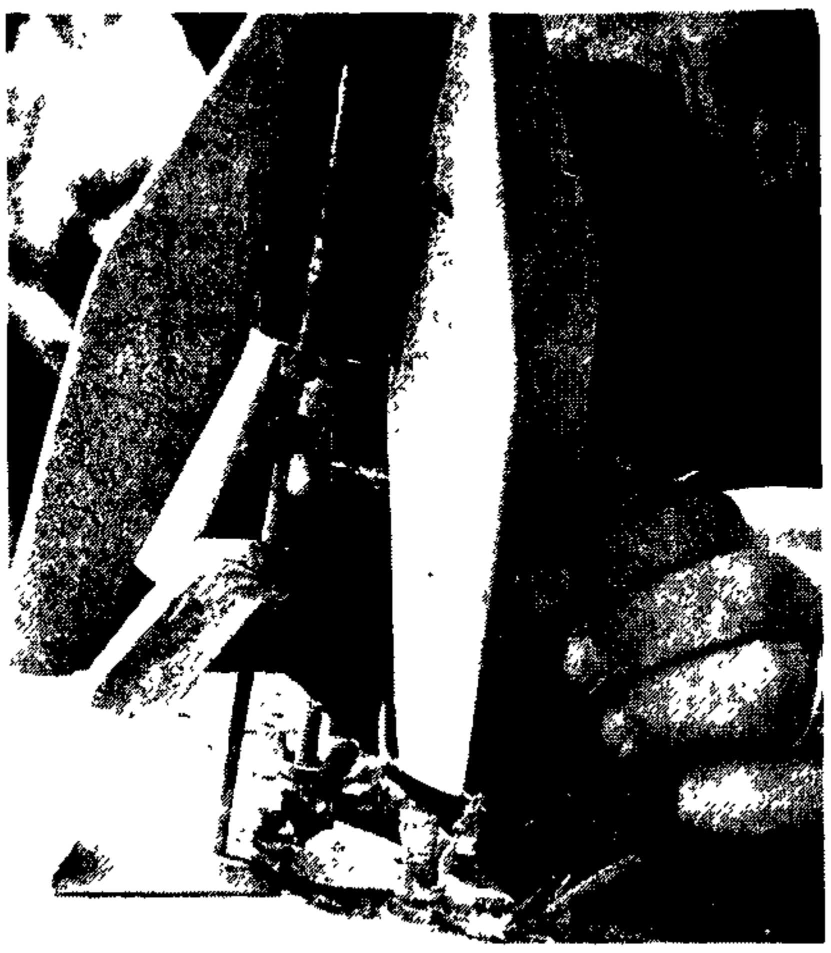
Stricker told the Herald Monday the board had passed the motion after Village Atty Paul Hamer had told trustees they could not legally continue to hold the bond or permits after the Coral Lane project was completed

Stricker noted the bond had originally been submitted for only a portion of the development

The village board has held back all building permits from the developer for almost a year, Stricker said

UNTIL RECENTLY, when a number of permits expired and the village refused to renew them, the developer has had at least some lots to work on, Stricker explained But currently there are no building permits issued for homes not yet completed

Stricker said Monday that residents of the development with serious drainage problems have had one year to come to the village for help while the building permits were being held up Residents from two sections of the development have brought in drainage complaints during that period, Stricker said



Ask Walks for Children

A group of 24 Wheeling residents whose children attend Muir School, next to Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights, have asked the help of the Wheeling Village Board in securing an overpass and sidewalks from their homes to the school.

A letter, written by D. Wray Peal of 957 Rose Lane and signed by 23 other residents of the Prospect Gardens development points out that children must walk along the edge of Elmhurst Road with a 45-m.p.h. speed limit, and must cross Elmhurst Road to get to school.

Pointing out the residents do not live in Dist. 21 as the rest of Wheeling's residents do, Peal said that a year ago a child was killed walking to the school.

PEAL SAID school zone signs with 20 m.p.h. speed limits in the area are ignored, even by school bus drivers.

"We're asking our children to take their lives in their hands each day they walk to school. If it rains we practically tell them to walk on the road because the grass and the ditch is wet," he wrote.

Asking Wheeling to "carry the problem to Dist. 23 for us" the letter said that during the last election campaign village board members agreed to work with Dist. 23 to get improved safety in the area.

The letter specifically asks for sidewalks along the west side of Elmhurst Road with an overhead bridge across Elmhurst Road at the school.

PEAL REQUESTED that the project be completed prior to the opening of school next fall.

The village board referred the letter to its streets, public buildings and grounds committee to see whether the village had right-of-way jurisdiction in the area.

Martin Metals Asks Revision Of 12th Street

Another plea for revised traffic engineering in the area of 12th Street in Wheeling was sent to the village board by Martin Metals Co. Monday.

In a letter to the board, Martin Metals vice president J. N. Wise said increased traffic on Dundee Road has made it difficult for the plant's 420 employes to enter and leave 12th Street between 3:30 and 5:30 p m. on weekdays.

POINTING OUT that he has written to the village board and police chief in the past requesting a traffic light at the intersection to no avail, Wise suggested that the village extend 12th Street north to connect with Strong Street. This would enable the plan's workers to enter and leave by way of Strong Street and Wolf Road.

Wise also noted that extending Strong Street west to McHenry Road would add another route from Wolf Road to Highway 83 in the village.

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170 To Graduate at Holmes

Eighth-grade graduation ceremonies at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling will be at 8 p m Friday in the Holmes gymnasium

Appproximately 170 students will graduate from the school Valedictorian for the class of 1970 is Lois Friedenberg and salutatorian is Mark McGlothlin.

The list of graduates includes:

Jane Allen, Andrew W. Amerson, Terri Lynn Anderson, Terri Babbini, John Barcal, Darla A. Beeman, Debbie Benedict, Alan Bergman, Charmaine Biederer, usan Ann Blackburn, Sharon Ann Blackwell, Jody Blechman, Linda Diane Bollenbach. Linda Booth, J L. Bradow,

Roy E. Browning, Darcy Brunke, Gail J. Brylinke, Cheramie A. Cargill, Andrew Carlson, Jim Caughron, Thomas W. Chwalinski, Mike Corda, Mike Curcio, Debbie Darlington, Michael E. Degand, Robert DeLeon, Mary L. Denley.

ELSIE DEPNER, Mary S Donovan, Diane Dougherty, Mike Elstner, Karen Evertsen, Debra Lynn Fill, Jere Fraser, Lois Friedenberg, Jill A. Fulton, Dorie Gabler, Millie Garza, Patrica Gauper, Thomas S. Gawron, Sharon L. Gier, Irene Grams, Linda Grams, Fred Graszer, Sharon Grote, William E. Hale.

Pam Hamburger, Mike P. Hancock, George P. Hanke, Terry Hanusa, Thomas J. Hayes, Nancy Helms, Jack Herbert, Daniel Hiett, Donald L. Hitz, Mike Holt, William H. Homer, Paul Hopkins, Earlene Howe, William R. Ims, Karen J. Irmiter, Dale R. Janus, Shirley M. Jump.

Pamela J. Kapicak, Lindalee M. Karpa, Gerald Kay, Mike Kean, Martha Kellin, Don King, Robert Koeppen, Phyllis Kohn, Dave Korshak, Kenneth Krause, Paul Krysinski, Philip R. Lamonica, Gail Larson, Jack Larsen, Richard Latzke, Sharon Latzke, James Lawyer, Agnes Lararski, Vicki A. Lewis, Tom Logan, Vicki J. Malena, Kathie Malone, Kathy Maniatis.

Rosemary Martinez, John Mazarella, Lisa Mazur, Bruce McAlister, Don McEwen, Ann C. McFarlin, Mark McGlothlin, Wayne McQueen, Ellen Meister, Barbara Miller, Craig N. Miller, Karen M. Miller, Deborah Missing, William A. Modica, Donna D. Mojzis, Steve Moore, Mike More.

Cesar Narro, Mark Neumann, Jerry A. Nied, Susan B. Nielson, Mark V. Niessner, John V. Nystrom, Mark Nystrom, Dale Okrasinski, Gary Olson, Raymond Olson, Maureen O'Meara, Mary L. Panagakos, John A. Parello, Kevin Patka, Pamela Jo Paust, Peter Pedersen, Karen Petersen, Victoria C. Petersen, Angela Pintacura, Munro Wesley Pitt, Vicky L. Quedens, Robert Reilly, Dennis E. Reiter, Tim Reuss.

Tina Rodgers, Sandra J. Rogers, Donna M. Ross, Rusty Russell, Rosa Elia Salinas, Ron Schabinger, Diane Schneller, Susan Mae Schultz, Anna Marie Seidl, Craig S. Sher, Michael B. Sherwood, Philip Shiozaki, Steven Simon, Betty Ann Snider, John B. Spees, Vicki Spellman, Chris Stal, Terry Lyn Stelling, Linda Marie Stewart, D. J. Thomas, T. N. Tipitino.

Larry Tomaszkiewicz, Dave Trout, William C. Warr, Terry Lee Warren, Anna M. Weiner, G. William Weitendorf, Steven Wessman, Anthony White, Sharon Lynn White, Barbara Whitmore, Dave Wickboldt, Marsha Wieder, Lon A. Williams, Gregg Steven Wilson, David M. Yoran, Deborah Young, Edward Allen Zdunek, Joanne Zucchero.

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Organize Drum And Bugle Corps

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove boys from 11 to 16 and their parents are invited to an organizational meeting of the "First Illinois" Scout Drum and Bugle Corps of Wheeling on Friday.

The meeting, in the Wheeling Municipal Building, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will begin at 8 p.m.

Thomas Day, co-director of the corps said yesterday that Friday will be the first time for boys to officially sign up to join the corps. A film and short presentation will be shown at the meeting, he said.

The corps, which will be sponsored by Wheeling businesses and organizations will have from 75 to 120 members depending on funds, Day said.

The corps is being organized to represent the Wheeling area in various competitions and to participate in local celebrations.

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD
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13th Year—25 | Roselle, Illinois 60175 | Wednesday, June 10, 1970 | 4 sections, 24 pages | Home Delivery $1.65 per month—10c a copy

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm high in upper 80's.

THURSDAY: Continued warm.

CHARGE! That would be an appropriate enough battle cry for Joni Pugh, winner of the long jump, 15 feet 6 inches in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Junior Sports Jamboree. The Jamboree was held Saturday at Conant High School. It was jointly sponsored by the villages' Jaycee chapters.

Dist. 54 Probes Housing Growth

The building and sites committee of the Dist. 54 school board is presently taking a survey of housing developments planned and under construction in the district for use in preparing the school district's next three year building program.

Aug. 6 is the target date for recommendations from the committee to the school board for school building projects in the coming three years.

A referendum to be presented to Dist. 54 voters on the future building program is tentatively scheduled Saturday, Oct. 24.

Dist. 54 is currently in the final stages of its present $3.75 million building program over three years. Contracts were recently awarded to Slezak Construction for a 20-room elementary school in the Timbercrest subdivision in Schaumburg, and a 13-room addition to Jane Addams Junior High.

FINAL PROJECT in the current building program will be a 12-room school at a site yet to be selected.

Board member Donald Rudd is chairman of the building and sites committee.

Members of the committee are now gathering information from each developer in Schaumburg Township regarding the total number of units planned and proposed building schedules for each development. So far, committee members have not received any information from four developers — Lancer in Schaumburg, Multicon and Peter Robin developments in Hoffman Estates, and 3 H Builders in Hanover Park.

ACCORDING TO Marvin Lapicola, business services manager, those developments that will have the most impact in Dist. 54 in the future will be: the Levitt development in Schaumburg; Multicon, Kaufman and Broad, and Peter Robin developments in Hoffman Estates; the Centex development east of Rt. 53 in Elk Grove Village; and 3H Builders in Hanover Park.

Recommendations for school building sites are scheduled to be given to the Dist 54 board in August, along with enrollment projections and estimates of the district's assessed valuation in future years

Projected delivery dates for each school in the recommended building program will also be given

The Levitt development is expected to include single-family dwellings on 448 acres in the township, and apartments and townhouses on 279 acres. Approximately 200 homes are expected to be constructed by Levitt by the end of this year.

A 22-acre school site large enough for two schools is presently included in Levitt's construction plan. Other sites are to be included later.

LAPICOLA SAID Dist. 54 has not received any communication from 3H Builders regarding school sites in their development in Hanover Park.

"We have received less cooperation from 3H Builders than from any other major builder," stated Lapicola

Dist. 54 now has two schools in Hanover Park — Anne Fox and Hanover Highlands. The latter school will be on split shifts next fall until a new school is completed.

According to Lapicola, a five-acre proposed school site in the 3H development would not be adequate for more than a 10-room school. However, Dist. 54 elementary schools normally consist of between 20 and 30 classrooms.

The Centex development in Dist. 54 and Elk Grove Village is expected to eventually include 3,500 homes on 111 acres Eventually, this development will probably require 8 or 10 elementary schools and two junior highs, Lapicola said.

A SCHOOL site on West Glen Trace has been provided by the builder in the Centex development to date. Centex model homes are expected to open soon.

Building and sites committee members will continue to compile information on the major developments planned in Dist. 54, including the Multicon and Peter Robin developments in Hoffman Estates, said Rudd.

Committee members are Mrs. Bonnie Hannon, a board member, Bernard Powell, Bruce Campbell, Judy Leslie, Rudd, and Lapicola.

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Second Clean-Up March Fizzles

Schaumburg's second Clean-Up March fizzled Saturday for lack of willing workers.

Besides village personnel, village trustees and Mayor Robert Atcher, only two residents volunteered, Mrs. Sylvia Parsons, secretary to the mayor, said. The two volunteers were Stanley Enbysk and his son.

The Clean-Up March, organized to rid state and county roadsides of debris, made a successful beginning last month when some 200 residents spent a Saturday morning picking up litter.

SCHAUMBURG DISPOSAL CO., which donated a garbage truck and driver to the first march, had a truck and man ready to go Saturday as did Barrington Trucking Co., Mrs. Parsons said.

Trucks from the village public works department were also ready to be filled with debris.

The march has been postponed indefinitely, Mrs. Parsons said.

Downey: Annex To Park Dist.

Mayor Frederick E. Downey this week discouraged members of Winston Knolls Home Owners Association from further attempts to form an independent park district and encouraged them to join the existing Hoffman Estates Park District.

"Illinois has more taxing units than any other state in the union right now," Downey told Conrad Kewin, spokesman for the residents during a village board meeting Monday.

"We have a good park district in Hoffman Estates and from many standpoints, both financial and otherwise, I would consider addition of a second park district and taxing body very unfavorable," the mayor told The Herald following this week's meeting.

A discussion concerning park land in the Winston Knolls subdivision was deferred to next week's meeting in order to provide Downey and the trustees time to study and acquaint themselves with the situation.

KEWIN HAD COME to ask the village board to express feelings regarding land promised for donation to the park district by the builder.

Essentially, homeowners association representatives would like trustees to consider leasing the land donation to them should residents be found to prefer forming an independent park system.

Terms of a pre-annexation agreement promise a minimum of 25 acres to Hoffman Estates Park District for recreational and park facilities in the subdivision, located north of Algonquin Road and west of Ela Road in Palatine Township.

Downey indicated while discussing the situation with The Herald that he was not totally familiar with one particular pre-annexation agreement, but said he felt that the land involved was probably slated for direct deeding to the park district.

PRESENTLY THE subdivision is within the confines of Palatine Rural Park District, a non-active body which serves primarily as a land holding corporation.

The rural park district has earlier indicated its willingness to disannex the territory if that is the wish of its residents.

Upon disannexation from the rural district, the land can be automatically annexed by Hoffman Estates Park District since the subdivision is within the village.

Downey also told Kewin and others present from Winston Knolls that he was slightly dismayed with reports appearing in The Herald that people in the subdivision have little affinity with the rest of the village and have been known to refer to residents on the south side of the tollway as "snobs."

Kewin reported that such feelings are not representative of Winston Knolls residents and charged that animosity between the two areas of the village is being fostered by The Herald.

"I would be very happy to come to Winston Knolls to speak to your group regarding the park situation and other problems which concern the total village," Downey told Kewin.

At this month's meeting of the association a park study committee is expected to report on the recreation land situation and make recommendations for a solution.

No date for the homeowners association meeting has been announced as yet.

BOB JONES captured the junior boys class in the high jump with this 4 foot 9 inch leap in the Hoffman Estates Schaumburg Junior Sports Jamboree.

Lundstedt Signed By Chicago Cubs

Tom Lundstedt of Arlington Heights, who was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the first round of a special phase of the major league draft, signed a professional contract Tuesday.

The 6-foot-4 catcher, a Prospect High graduate and junior at the University of Michigan, was assigned to San Antonio of the Class AA Texas League.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Lundstedt, who reported to San Antonio Tuesday evening, was "very satisfied" and particularly happy to be placed at such a high classification.

Dave Kingman of Mount Prospect, the Prospect High product who was the nation's top pick in the player draft, is playing with the University of Southern California in the NCAA World Series and will not be able to negotiate until his college competition is completed. He was selected by the San Francisco Giants.

Off and On Light Bugs Residents

A troublesome photocell for a tower light at Schaumburg Industrial Park has caused the beam to be inoperative at times during past weeks, said Edwin Denman, public works superintendent in Schaumburg.

A resident's call that the light has been out for four weeks was reported yesterday to The Herald.

Fear that an airplane might hit the tower was expressed.

"Any plane that hits that tower is going to hit a lot of other things first," Denman said of the 128-foot structure.

HE SAID OFFICIALS at O'Hare aren't concerned about the lights on any tower less than 200 feet high.

"It's been on and off. We've been checking it," Denman said, adding he's surprised that any one even noticed the light has been out.

There is no danger of small craft landing at Schaumburg Airport hitting the tower either, Denman said. "They wouldn't be flying that low"

Personnel at O'Hare's watch tower are vigilant about checking all towers in the landing patterns to the airport, said Mrs. Esther Wakefield, a supervisor at the Chicago Flight Service Station.

WHEN TOWER lights are reported out of order to the Federal Aviation Administration office in Des Plaines, or when they are spotted by the O'Hare Tower, a check is made of the tower height and proximity to the airport, Mrs. Wakefield said.

If the lights-out situation is determined to be hazardous, notification is sent to all pilots over a national teletype system, she added.

Mrs. Wakefield agreed there is no danger caused from the industrial park tower to flights headed to Schaumburg Airport.

Sears Sears-Itasca

GAS GRILL DEMONSTRATION

Saturday . . . June 13

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Adlai To Pay a Visit Today

by ED MURNANE

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, will bring his campaign to the Northwest suburbs this week in an attempt to crack what has generally been solid Republican territory.

High point of the week for local Democrats will be visits to Palatine and Mount Prospect this morning.

Stevenson, currently serving as state treasurer, will meet with Palatine Township Democrats for breakfast at 9 a.m., today, at the Beef 'n' Barrel Restaurant, Alogoquin Road near Quentin Road, Schaumburg.

SEVERAL hundred Democrats are expected to greet Stevenson at the breakfast.

After that, Stevenson will ride to the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect where he will spend about two hours greeting shoppers.

Wednesday's visit to the Northwest suburbs follows two days of campaigning in Lake and DuPage Counties and in the eastern end of the 13th Congressional District.

Monday, he swung through Lake County and greeted shoppers at Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie.

HE ALSO campaigned in Evanston and Elgin Monday and spent Tuesday in DuPage County.

Stevenson's visit to the Northwest suburbs is his third of the campaign against Sen. Ralph T. Smith. Earlier this year, he spoke at candidates' nights in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships and he also was the featured speaker at the annual Wheeling Township Democratic Organization dinner-dance last month.

Monday afternoon, Stevenson told Herald reporters he considers the suburban area "the balance of power in the state."

He said suburban voters are more independent minded and do not have the "rigid political ideas" held by downstate residents or Chicagoans.

"**WITH THE** population growth we've seen in the suburbs, it has to be considered a very key area in the campaign," he added.

Stevenson said major issues he has found among suburban voters have been mass transportation needs, pollution and the cost of living, with real estate taxes and school problems of particular financial concern.

"I've also found more concern with the war in the suburbs," he said, and explained that a higher education level and greater economic threat were likely to be among the main reasons for the concern.

Stevenson and Smith will meet at the polls on Nov. 3, with the winner getting the four years remaining on the term won by the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen in 1968.

Dirksen died in September, 1969, and Smith was appointed to the vacancy by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Stevenson has served as treasurer since 1966 following a two-year term in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Sticker Enforcement: How?

Several alternative approaches to the enforcement of a village ordinance calling for purchase of vehicle stickers by local residents were proposed this week by Hoffman Estates Trustee Edward J. Hennessy.

Proposal number one calls for employment of six boys, preferably in the 15 to 18 year age bracket, who would travel through assigned areas of the village approximately four hours per day to check vehicle stickers on parked cars and copy down license numbers.

After checking out state registration license records and vehicle sticker records, the resident involved would be mailed a post card asking him to purchase a village sticker within ten days.

The notification would also warn the car owner that if the sticker was not purchased within the stipulated time a citation would be issued.

IF A STICKER IS purchased within ten days, Hennessy recommended charging the $10 fee for the village license plus a $2 late charge.

"If an officer has to issue a citation, then costs would increase to $10 for the sticker and a $10 fine," Hennessy said.

He estimated that the project, if begun this month, could be completed in July and said that it would cost approximately $1,200 to implement this proposal.

Hennessy recommended paying boys employed to do the checking a salary of $1 50 to $1.75 per hour.

His alternative proposal called for a process similar to that used by the U.S. Government on tax evaders.

"This would be a method where we could pay a $2 bounty to anyone reporting someone who has not purchased his sticker this year, but I would definitely prefer to use the first method outlined," Hennessy told the village board Monday.

Further discussion of the problem will be scheduled on the agenda for next week's village board meeting, according O Mayor Frederick E. Downey.

Campanelli Agent Killed On Rte. 72

A purchasing agent for Campanelli Brothers, developers of Schaumburg's Weathersfield subdivision, was killed early Tuesday morning when his car went through a guard rail on Rte. 72 over the Northwest Tollway and fell 30 feet.

William R. Abruzzese, 49, of 29 Thorndale, Roselle, was thrown from his car, state police reported.

According to the police accident report, Abruzzese lost control of his car, which crossed into the westbound lane of Rte. 72 while he was headed southeast, crossed back into the eastbound lane and crashed through the guard rail on Rte. 72, falling 30 feet onto the Northwest Tollway and landing upright.

Abruzzese was reportedly enroute to his Roselle home at the time of the accident. He had been purchasing agent for Campanelli Brothers since 1960. He originally was from Massachussetts.

Abruzzese was employed in the field office of Campanelli Brothers construction firm at 115 S. Salem, Schaumburg.

He is survived by a wife, a stepdaughter and a daughter.

150 Honor Castor at Open House

An open house held Sunday to honor Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15's retiring Supt. E. S. Castor drew a crowd of about 150 well-wishers.

The open house, sponsored by the Dist. 15 Board of Education in cooperation with the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs, was held in the E. S. Castor Administration Building in Palatine.

"I was a little disappointed in the number of people who came Sunday," noted Joe Kiszka, Dist. 15's assistant superintendent.

Kiszka, who was on the planning committee for the open house, had originally anticipated a crowd of about 1,000 at the open house.

"But," he said, "many people honored Mr. Castor at other activities more closely related to them and their relationship with him."

"**THERE WERE,**" Kiszka continued, "a number of retired personnel and staff who came to honor Mr. Castor. One of these visitors was George Edwards, former principal of the Central Road School who came up from Edwardsville, Ill. to celebrate with Mr. Castor.

Kiszka added, "It was a lovely affair, and Mr. Castor was quite pleased."

Those who attended the open house were greeted by members of the school board and school staff and personnel. Tours were conducted through the administration building and refreshments were served.

Castor said he was quite pleased with the occasion. "We couldn't have had a nicer afternnon," he remarked.

THE HERALD OF
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SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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Pool Will Open Friday

Schaumburg Community Pool will open for the 1970 swim season on this Friday, according to information provided by park district officials this week.

Preseason rates for pool passes will prevail until pool opening. Family passes may be purchased at $30 plus a charge of 50 cents for each family member's identification card.

After pool opening a $35 charge will be made for family memberships.

Preseason cost of individual adult passes is $18.50; regular rates are $21.

Individual children's passes will be available at $12 until June 12 when the cost will rise to $15.

EACH PERSON applying for a pool pass will be photographed with a new identification system being used by the park district.

Through the use of polaroid film and camera, all passes will be delivered to applicants immediately.

Beginning this year, all passes will be held for a two-year period and will be validated in 1971 on payment of the appropriate fee.

Daily swim fee for children through 14 years of age is seventy-five cents; those 15 through 17 will pay $1.

Adults, 18 and over, will be required to pay $1.25.

All daily fee swimmers must pay $1.25 every weekend and holidays.

According to Bill Ohlson, pool manager, the community swim facility will be open 1 through 5 p.m. and 6:30 through 9:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

Day Camp T-Shirts Left

There still are a few of the 200 T-shirts to be given to the first 200 boys and girls enrolling for the Elgin YMCA-YWCA Wildlife Day Camp, reports Howard Shaffer, YMCA youth program director.

Camp enrollment and attendance is open to boys and girls who have completed the first through the fifth grades. One-week sessions are scheduled to begin June 22, July 6, 13, 20 and 27, Aug. 3, 10 and 17. Campers may enroll for as many sessions as they want, he added.

Maximum enrollment for each session is 60 campers. Each group of about 10 campers will have a college-age counselor, Shaffer said, and will work as a group during their camp week. Camp will be at the McGraw Wildlife Foundation.

Special bus service will be provided for campers from the Bartlett and Streamwood areas.

Buses will pick up campers in Streamwood, Bartlett and South Elgin during the third, fourth, seventh and eighth sessions.

Campers from these areas may attend camp during any of the other sessions, Shaffer said, but these are the only sessions that special bus service will be provided.

BUS ROUTES AND times are available at the YMCA or the YWCA.

Camp activities will include, swimming, archery, air riflery, cook outs, crafts, hikes, nature study, races, singing and other camp activities, Shaffer said.

Registrations also are being accepted for YMCA Camp Edwards for boys nine through 15 years of age. Openings remain in three sessions of the 12-day resident camp. They begin June 14 and 28 and Aug. 9.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, June 10

—Friends of Schaumburg Township Library, library, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park zoning board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
—Awards Night for Helen Keller Junior High School 8th graders, Conant High School, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 11

—Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.
—School Dist. 211 board, administration center, Roselle and Algonquin roads, 7:30 p.m.
—Harper College board, administration center, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park street committee, Ontarioville School, 8 p.m.
—Last day for Dist. 54 kindergarten classes.
—Dist. 54 finance committee, administration center, 8 p.m.

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Notice of Request For Bids

Bids are hereby requested for supplying one Pumper and one 100 foot Aerial Truck and other equipment as described in certain specifications on file with the Village Clerk of the Village of Schaumburg. Said bids are requested by the Schaumburg Fire Department, Schaumburg, Illinois.

Copies of said specifications may be secured from the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Schaumburg, 217 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois 60172.

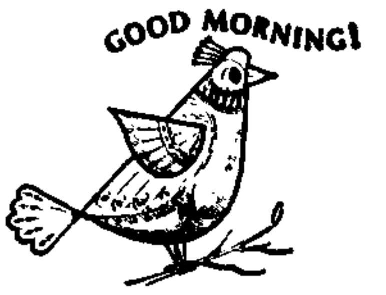
Each bid must be accompanied by a bank draft, cashier's check or certified check payable to the Village of Schaumburg in the amount of ten per cent of the bid for the purpose of guaranteeing performance in connection with the bid. Bids should be mailed or delivered in person to Fire Chief Lloyd F. Abrahamsen, Village of Schaumburg, 217 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois 60172 no later than 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, July 14, 1970.

Bids shall be opened at 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, July 14th, 1970 at the Village Hall, Schaumburg, Illinois. The Village of Schaumburg reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Schaumburg, Illinois.

SANDY CARSELLO
Village Clerk
Village of Schaumburg

Published in The Herald June 10, 1970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The Elk Grove
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Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm high in upper 80's.

THURSDAY: Continued warm.

'I Want Peace'

Mrs. Garces Disavows Rev. Morrison Criticism

Mrs. Tomasa Garces on Monday disavowed any involvement with a petition criticizing the Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, in Elk Grove Village.

"I am not against anybody, especially Father Morrison," said Mrs. Garces, of 2109 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

She said she did not know she would be used in the petition circulated by the Latin American Community Organization (LACO) calling for the immediate removal of Father Morrison.

"I'm ashamed of what has happened," she told a reporter who visited with her.

"I do not want to be an enemy with the church. I want peace," she said.

THE PETITION circulated in recent weeks charged that Father Morrison obstructed justice by advising Mrs. Garces almost three years ago not to sue the Klehm nursery for compensation when her husband, Cornelio, 40, an employe, drowned in a lake on the nursery on south Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Township.

The petition did not name Mrs. Garces or the Klehms but referred to them only as the widow and the nursery. Several other allegations were made in the petition that has reportedly been signed by 34 persons.

CIRCULATION OF the petition led to a strong rebuttal in the form of a statement of support for Father Morrison signed by 1300 persons. The statement appeared in a full-page ad in Monday's Herald.

Louis Archbold, a spokesman for LACO, said yesterday the organization would stand behind the petition, though withdrawing the section asking for the removal of Father Morrison.

He said the statement signed by the 1,300 persons in support of the pastor would serve as a mandate for the priest to go forward and alleviate the problems of the sick, needy and helpless.

MRS. GARCES said it was true, Father Morrison advised her not to sue but that she felt that because he is a priest he should not advise persons to sue because of his religious feelings.

She did sue later but lost the case, she said.

Mrs. Garces has since had to raise five children, working 60 hours a week as a domestic and mold machine operator in the area. Her eldest son, Armando, 21, recently left to serve in the Navy.

Mrs. Blanca Fernandez, a substitute teacher who established the Spanish-American tutorial program in School Dist. 59 several years ago, also spoke highly of Father Morrison while serving as an interpreter for Mrs. Garces.

WHEN THE ILLINOIS Migrant Council was started in 1966, Mrs. Fernandez said Father Morrison "was the one that gave me help, providing clothes, and furniture, for the children in the program.

"I had access to the convent anytime I wanted and with any family that needed help," she said.

She said Father Morrison played a key role in helping the program along with many other people and organizations in the area, including doctors who gave free services to the children.

"Still, when someone needs a house I get into contact with the church helpers that Father Morrison has under his direction," she said, "as well as the excellent staff of the tutorial program in Dist. 59."

Mrs. Fernandez, who is leaving this week to live in Puerto Rico, arranged the interview, to clear up the controversy created by criticism of Father Morrison.

QUOTABLES

"I'll do what I can. I'm a rookie. But make it nonpolitical," said Joseph Russo at a meeting of the Elk Grove Township youth committee Monday. Russo is a late addition to the eight-member body.

UFO Is Sighted

A possible sighting of an unidentified flying object was reported to Schaumburg police by a local resident Saturday.

Thomas Sims, who lives at 1823 Crandon Lane, told police he saw a white object pass over his home about 9:50 p.m. Saturday at a high rate of speed, traveling from south to north, which then disappeared.

Lundstedt Signed By Chicago Cubs

Tom Lundstedt of Arlington Heights, who was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the first round of a special phase of the major league draft, signed a professional contract Tuesday.

The 6-foot-4 catcher, a Prospect High graduate and junior at the University of Michigan, was assigned to San Antonio of the Class AA Texas League.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Lundstedt, who reported to San Antonio Tuesday evening, was "very satisfied" and particularly happy to be placed at such a high classification.

Dave Kingman of Mount Prospect, the Prospect High product who was the nation's top pick in the player draft, is playing with the University of Southern California in the NCAA World Series and will not be able to negotiate until his college competition is completed. He was selected by the San Francisco Giants.

OFFICER Mitchell Burk at Ampex security headquarters in the Lunt Avenue plant inspects a visitor's pass while checking video monitors behind him.

Ampex Guard Crew Has Hawk Eyes

by JUDY COVELLI

If you are smart you won't try to steal anything from Ampex Corp. buildings in Elk Grove Village. They have a new corps of security guards that will catch you every time, well almost.

Ampex, which has four buildings in Centex Industrial Park, manufactures audio and video products.

The force was begun by the firm in March and has already shown the company improvements in savings and recoveries, according to John Gillan, production news manager

Two of the guards were tested by this reporter attempting to walk out of the building without returning or exhibiting a visitor or employe pass

One of the guards stopped me as I was walking out and politely, but firmly, bombarded me with questions as to who I was, where I'd been and why didn't I have a pass.

THE SECURITY guard was asking for my credentials, but Gillan approached, explaining who I was and showing my visitor's pass.

A large convex mirror was located in the check-out station showing almost all activity in the room.

Checking traffic in and out is only one of the duties the 12-man, 24-hour-a-day force has although this type of preventive security is stressed.

Gillan called the force, managed by Harry Croon, a "very efficient, professional and somewhat aggressive group."

He added, "But they're part of us, which is something unique at Ampex." It was formed under the security and safety section of the company.

CROON IS A FORMER law enforcement officer and member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. More than 300 applicants were reviewed for the 12 positions on the Ampex Security Patrol.

Before beginning work the men received intensive instruction in security needs of an industrial plant. The type of work, however, was not new to most of the men. Their backgrounds include army and police officers, an inventory control expert, a fingerprint expert and a Green Beret reservist.

Gillan said the young force, (most of the men are in their 20s) is highly preferred over the previously used outside services.

HE SAID THAT NOW there is a method of control which they didn't have before, claiming, "There is still freedom of movement but it is now monitored."

He added, "You don't go anywhere or take anything out of the building without the right paperwork to clear you. Now the department heads know if something is missing and I would venture to say it's not missing."

He explained, "We have had some fair size full-scale losses."

Croon added, "One little box is conceivably worth up to $3,000 or more. When we lose one product we're talking a substantial amount."

There are dozens of situations according to Croon, that have to be monitored and require security.

Gillan emphasized that Ampex has a liberal policy and a great deal of special shipments which make the security role a difficult one.

TO COMPOUND THE situation the security patrol is also assigned the duty of parking lot surveillance.

Gillan said he has noticed the guards already know many of the employes and have learned patterns of operation. He said, "I know one guard who knows what car I drive, what my second car looks like, about where I park, and what time I usually leave."

Although keeping an eye on people is a major task, the security patrol also has the job of checking every piece of merchandise that goes on a truck. "Every box of tapes is counted," Croon said.

OFFICER JAMES MORRIS of Ampex security patrol in Elk Grove Village keeps an eye on production department workers who are assembling tapes, a major product of Ampex, which has organized the patrol to decrease thefts.

Why Not Take Park To Udall?

It's less than a quarter of an acre near Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village, but Udall Park is going to be dedicated by Stewart Udall himself if the park has to be taken to Udall.

It's not that Udall won't come to the park, but there seems to be a problem in arranging his schedule to include the park dedication. The dedication was planned by Jack Claes, park district director for last fall, then was rescheduled for this spring, and now has been set back to possibly next fall.

The park, four acres of Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way land leased by the park district, was acquired more than a year ago, and developed last summer.

LAST MARCH THE land was named Udall Park to honor Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior.

Udall has organized a group called "Overview," a pioneer international consulting firm to work for governments and industries to create a better environment for man.

The park district sign designating the park as Udall Park was made last fall, to be erected at the Udall dedication.

When he couldn't make it to the dedication, it was cancelled by Claes, and rescheduled for some time this spring.

THE DEDICATION was tentatively scheduled for today when Claes heard that Udall would be in Chicago on a trip from Washington.

A letter from Udall's office said, "Regrettably, Mr. Udall has appointments here in Washington during the morning of June 10 and as earlier thought, he will not be able to stay over in Chicago to participate in the playground dedication ceremonies."

The letter indicated that Udall would like to be present at the dedication but would not be able to return to the area until early fall.

"I'm confident he can come," Claes said. "I'm no giving up. I've still got that sign and I'm going to put it up when he comes."

The 100-by-100-foot pice of land, which has play equipment for youngsters, is open for use even though dedication ceremonies have not been held.

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Trailer Laws In Trouble?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Illinois municipalities no longer have the power to ban mobile home living or trailer parks from within their boundaries, the Wheeling village attorney told the village board Monday.

In a report to the board Village Atty. Paul Hamer said a May decision by the Illinois Supreme Court has made local ordinances banning any living in trailers or mobile homes "no longer enforceable." Wheeling must begin work on new ordinances to regulate rather than prohibit mobile home livng, Hamer said.

Hamer's report to the board was the result of a petition from an attorney, James A Thompson, which noted the recent Supreme Court reversal and asked Wheeling to amend local ordinances so that mobile home parks could be built in the village under planned development zoning.

THOMPSON represents concerns interested in building a trailer park on property adjacent to the Servitte Sisters' Addolorata Villa on McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Although in a letter to the village board he said that tthe Servite Sister's Inc., current owners of the property, are responsible for the petition, Sister Mary Lucy of the Villa told the Herald yesterday that Thompson does not represent the sisters.

She said he is the attorney for the contract purchasers of the property, a trust whose beneficiaries have not been revealed.

Wheeling's village board Monday directed the zoning board of appeals to hold hearings on the request for a planned development zonning classification for the mobile home park.

Trustee Ira Bird said that the board "must act with haste because we have no controls" over mobile home parks which might be built now in Wheeling.

HAMER EXPLAINED that the Wheeling ordinance which bans trailers was based on a 1936 Court decision which held that if a village has the power to regulate it also has the power to prohibit. Hamer said that decision had been upheld by the Court as recently as 1965.

Illinois statutes do grant municipalities the specific right to "locate and regulate accommodating persons in house trailers the use and construction of . . . camps accommodating persons in house trailers . . ." Hamer noted.

Wheeling's ordinance prohibiting trailer living had been based on that statute, he said.

The May case, "the City of Sparta vs. Brenning et al," appears to be a complete reversal of the prior decision of the Supreme Court," Hamer said.

THE COURT held in the new case, Hamer said, that municipalities have "no power to prohibit absolutely the use of a single trailer for residence purposes upon any parcel of land within the city."

Municipalities can, the court said, regulate lot area, minimum floor areas, building materials, and setback lines..."

"Thus," Hamer wrote, "the court will recognize reasonable regulations but no longer permit a municipality to prohibit trailers for residential purposes."

A June 3 Illinois Municipal League newsletter, received by the board, said the league "could probably attempt to have legislation passed in the 1971 session (of the General Assembly) specifically granting such powers (to prohibit mobile home parks) . . . but legislation of this type would probably be difficult to pass."

Practical Arts Plan Succeeding

A pilot program on practical arts in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 has apparently been a success.

The program was sponsored by the Elk Grove Township youth committee and the Mount Prospect junior high schools.

Assistant Supt Richard N. Percy said in a letter to the committee that strides were made in the area of industrial arts for boys. He said the program's growth was a direct result of the success of the cooperative enterprise

ALMOST 300 BOYS were given shop experiences, he said, many of whom had little or no interest in academics.

More than 200 girls also participated in a homemaking program.

"Both programs have broadened the scope of education for the youth of Mount Prospect and made it possible to more nearly meet the individual needs," he said.

This would not have been possible without the assistance of the township, he said.

The town board last year approved participation in the program with a contribution of $5,000. However, the funds have not been turned over to the school district because the township is short of funds due to recent court action affecting the 30 townships in Cook County.

THE PRACTICAL arts program was one activity in which the township participated. The town board also approved a $3,449 contribution to the Elk Grove Village Teen Center, also yet to be paid.

Youth committee members reviewed past activities of the 8-member committee on Monday. It was the first meeting of the three-year old committee since July, 1969, according to Mike Taylor of Mount Prospect.

Those in attendance were Arthur Stevens of Mount Prospect, a town auditor, Joseph Russo of Mount Prospect, and Taylor.

GOP Unit Raps Harper

The Republican Oryanization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) recently attacked Harper College students, faculty and board for flying the American flag at half-staff last month.

ROOST's executive board unanimously passed a resolution condemning "the forcible lowering of the flag to half by some students and faculty members and "castigated the Harper Board for condoning the action officially after the fact," last week.

(The flag was lowered to half-staff by students following the shooting deaths of four Kent State students in Ohio.)

"What we're concerned about is the use of physical force and threats of violence to debase our national symbol," said Donald L. Totten, GOP committeeman.

"And we're also disgusted with the college board members who approved the action against the wishes of the community they are supposed to represent.

"The resolution defends the right of each individual to protest peacefully. We have no quarrel with minorities who democratically express their points of view in demonstrations, marches, parades and what-have-you, provided force and violence are not used to accomplish symbolic ends," Totten said.

School Registration Phones Hit a Snag

Harper College's phone system for registering summer school students briefly ran into a snag yesterday, delaying registration for some students.

The college, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine, is using six phones to take calls for registering students. Normally, if a call connects with a busy line, the call is immediately chanlate yesterday afternoon. By 3:30 the problem was cleared up.

HOWEVER, THERE was no "jumper" in the system to shunt calls onto open phones. So, potential students were getting maddening busy signals.

A spokesman for the college reported that Illinois Bell was working to install the jumper on the line. He was hoping that the problem would be cleared up by late yesterday afternoon.

Legal Notice

Take notice that an application for a retail liquor license has been filed by Navarone Corp., "Navarone Steak House," 1905-15 E Higgins, Elk Grove Twsp. Elk Grove Village

Objections to such license may be made to President of County Board, as Liquor Control Commissioner, in writing, within five days, stating grounds of objection.

GEORGE W DUNNE
Liquor Control Commissioner

Published in Elk Grove Herald June 10, 1970

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Rosary School Graduates 115

Graduation exercises for 115 students at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School were held Sunday in Elk Grove Village.

The Rev. James Kinn of Quigley Preparatory Seminary, North, was the speaker. The students' eighth grade instructors were Sisters Mary Anelda and Bernadette Marie.

Diplomas were presented to:

Donna Mae Afryl, Jacinta M. Archbold, Gail Banach, Brenda J. Bantner, Deborah Bartels, Kathleen A. Bredael, Colette Carroll, Colleen Campbell, Patrice Condon, Maureen Cullen, Diane Danca, Christine Davidson, Carla M. DeAngelis, Susan Doty and Susan Dixon.

Eileen Enright, Vicky J. Field, Catherine Fortmann, Grace Gavros, Mary Ann Golden, Mary Gore, Kathleen Gustafson, Deborah Haiduke, Joanne Harrington, Beth A. Jordan, Janis S. Kellerman, Claudia Kohl, Cynthia LaMantia, Veronica N. Lecheler and Mary Levitzke.

Julie M. Lichter, Kathryn Maass, Mary Madden, Barbara Matsukes, Margaret McCarthy, Jean McGuire, Mary Jo McNulty, Deborah L. Mellenthin, Susan Murray, Marilyn R. Oltz, Linda Rathunde, Karen A. Rettenbacher, Mary J. Rucinski, Pamela Sass and Susan Marie Selvig.

Theresa Schlagel, Susan Schorn, Mary Schwellenbach, Sharon M. Stapleton, Susan Stoltzman, Kristy Taucher, Patrice Thomas, Margaret Thompson, Nancy M. Tremko, Carla Tringali, Nancy Goethem, Cindy H. Veller, Nancy Wicker and Susan M. Werner.

Darrel Andrews, Duane Antor, Gerald Baumgarten, Daniel M. Bawelkiewicz, James Berry, Keith A Bradkowski, Michael Brandt, Patrick Carroll, Steven A. Carroll, John Castiglione, Thomas Chen, William Clifford, James Craft, Guy Crawford, Michael Dill and Richard A. Domme.

Paul E. Dowdle, John A. Fafinski, Frederick Flude, John Franck, Matthew Frazier, Mark S. Freedman, Anthony Gallagher, Thomas Gebbie, Richard Hamiel, Thomas Hamilton, Donald Healy and John Holmes.

Thomas Horvath, Steven W. Kengott, Bruce Kinn, Randall P. Kornacki, Mark A. Kubick, Jeff Larson, Lawrence J. Laspisa, Thomas Lawrence, Daniel J. May, Donald P. Menoni, Gerald T. Miller, Michael Moore, Jack J. Morrison (Tornatori), Daniel O'Connor and Michael Panella.

Richard Radzis, Brian Sanoshy, Luke W. Schiro, Patrick Schofield, Kenneth Springate, Thomas Schaefer, Joseph Seebacher, Mark S. Sokniewicz, Eugene J. Tomczyk, Keith W. Van Hauter, Robert P. Von Schaumburg, Brian Walther and Michael Wienert.

Swim Meet Set June 20

An all-village swim meet has been scheduled June 20 by the Elk Grove Park District at Disney Pool, 999 Leicaster.

Registration and suit-up time is set for 9:30 a.m. with the meet to begin at 10.

There will be separate events for boys and girls in crawl, breast stroke, butterfly and backstroke for the following age groups: 8 and under; 9 and 10-year-olds; 11 and 12-year-olds; and 13 and 14 year-olds.

Each event is 25 yards.

The meet is open to Elk Grove Park District residents, although present park district swim team members are not eligible. Each swimmer is allowed to swim three events in his age bracket.

Awards will be presented to the fastest swimmers in each event.

Forms may be obtained at Disney Pool or Lions Pool at Lions Park on Kennedy Boulevard after June 13 or immediately at the park district offices, 499 Biesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, June 10, the 161st day of 1970 with 204 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1898 U. S. Marines began the invasion of Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1940 Italian dictator Benito Mussolini declared war on France and Britain.

In 1942 the German Gestapo burned the tiny Czechloslovakian village of Lidice after shooting 173 men and deporting women and children to concentration camps.

In 1967 the Soviet Union broke diplomatic relations with Israel after the Jewish state announced major victory over Syria as both Mideast nations accepted a U. N. ceasefire.

Find Stolen Car

A 1969 model car reported stolen in Chicago was found Sunday in the parking lot near the Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Biesterfield roads, Elk Grove Village, Patrolman Lawrence Diamond reported.

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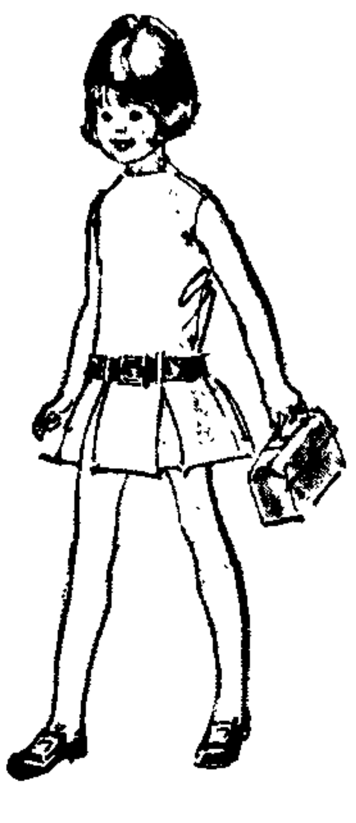

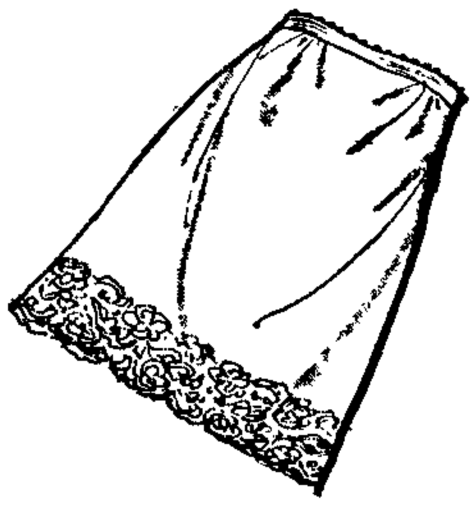

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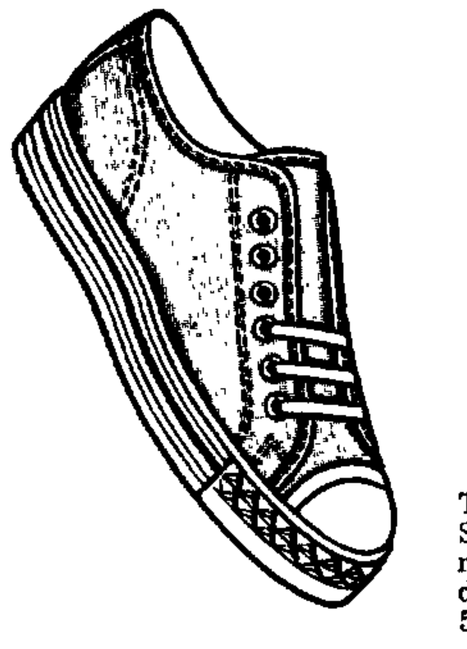

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Pick Scholarship Winners

Scholarship and award winners from the Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, have been announced

Six seniors were awarded National Merit Scholarships Nationally, about 90 per cent of the high school seniors participate in the qualifying tests for this program Ten thousand semi-finalists are recognized, with an additional 25,000 receiving letters of commendation.

Patricia McGill, Mary Kane, Angeline Bonners, Marlene Egger, Barbara Koenig, and Kathleen Marquette received winning status. Kathryn Schafer is a semi-finalist. Letters of commendation for the National Merit Program were awarded to Carol Barton, Monica Carroll, Sandra Conrad, Susan Flynn, Kathleen Mokate, Angela Murphy, Christina Pederson, Cynthia Prasnikar, Mary Rogers, Virginia Rose, Kathleen Segal, and Louise Waymel.

Sixty-two seniors were awarded Illinois State Scholarships, applicable to any approved college or university in the state. Awards are based on American College Testing scores and class rank. Winners are Janeen Aletto, Carol A. Barton, Barbara Becker, Deena A. Bennett, Margaret M. Bombera, Angeline L. Bonners, Claire Caldini, Monica Carroll, Sandra A. Conrad, Maryann Dudzinski, Eileen A. Dunne, Marlene J. Egger, Sara Ann Fliss, Susan Flynn, Sally A. Garrabrant, Maureen A. Gordon, Theresa A. Grady, Jo Mary Grewe.

JANIS HANSON, Linda Hysler, Marilee P. Jack, Catherine Johnston, Mary Gloria Kane, Colleen S. Kelly, Denise M. Kelly, Lisbeth A. Kelly, Jeffrie Kirchberg, Barbara Koenig, Sharon Kolin, Dolores A. Kreusch, Mary T. Kreuser, Mary A. Learch, Diane Lytle, Barbara Ann Madden, Kathleen Marquette, Patricia McGill, Judy A. Miller, Kathleen Mokate, Angela R. Murphy, Deborah Murphy.

Elizabeth Noonan, Christina Pedersen, Cynthia Prasnikar, Nikka A. Puntini, Karen Richy, Kristen L. Rogers, Mary Rogers, Virginia Rose, Kathryn C. Schafer, Kathleen R. Segal, Mary K. Stearns, Jaculin A. Swider Mary E. Taylor, Christin Van Huele, John M. Von Laven, Louise V. Waymel, Christine A. Wecker, Mary K. Weisgerber, Debra Ann Wendel, Mary E. White, Donna Zaborowski.

Teacher Training Scholarships are also awarded by the state. These scholarships may be used at one of the six state universities. Applicants must be in the upper half of their graduating class, and must intend to teach in a public school in Illinois. Recipients are: Karen Kosinski, Colleen Kelly, Louise Waymel, Barbara Madden, Sharon Kolin, Deena Bennett, and Shirley Plaza. Special education Teacher Training Scholarships were awarded to Mary Kay Stearns, Maryann Dydzinski and Mary Taylor.

STUDENTS RECEIVING scholarships from individual schools are: Theresa Grady, Diane Lytle, Joanne Sullivan, Marlene Egger, Dolores Kreusch, Mary Kane, Mary Rogers, Mary White, Barbara Koenig, Sandra Conrad, Kathleen Mokate, Kathleen Marquette, and Patricia Cuccinotto

1970 Scholastic Art Awards Contest winners are Pam Herdrich, Annette Sofranko, Lynn Loftus, Mary Ellen Murphy, Gail Stevenson, Sue Olsson, Peggy Murphy, Tabeth Lightner, Marny Coha, Nancy Halbert, Sally Garrabrant, and Diane Lytle.

Maureen Gordon was awarded the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award, and is recognized as one of the top 10 recipients of this award in Illinois.

Kathryn Schafer placed eighth in the National Catholic Forensics Conference in Miami.

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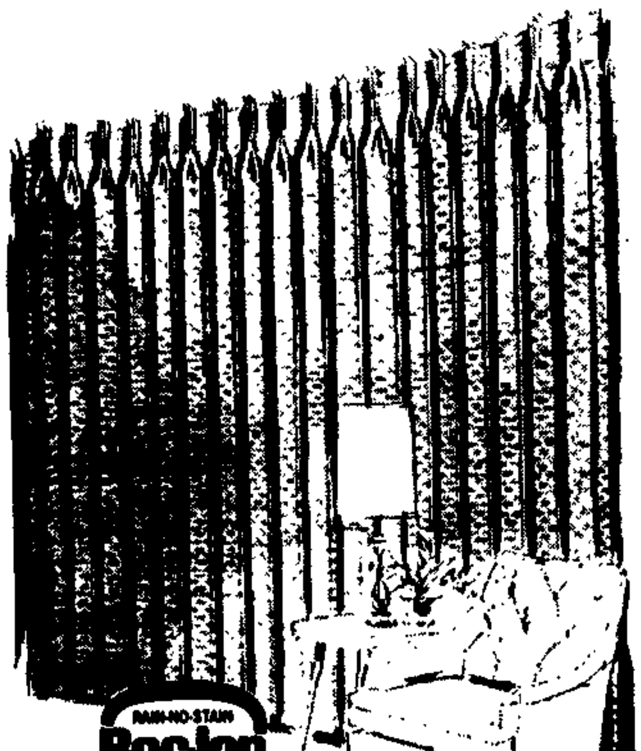

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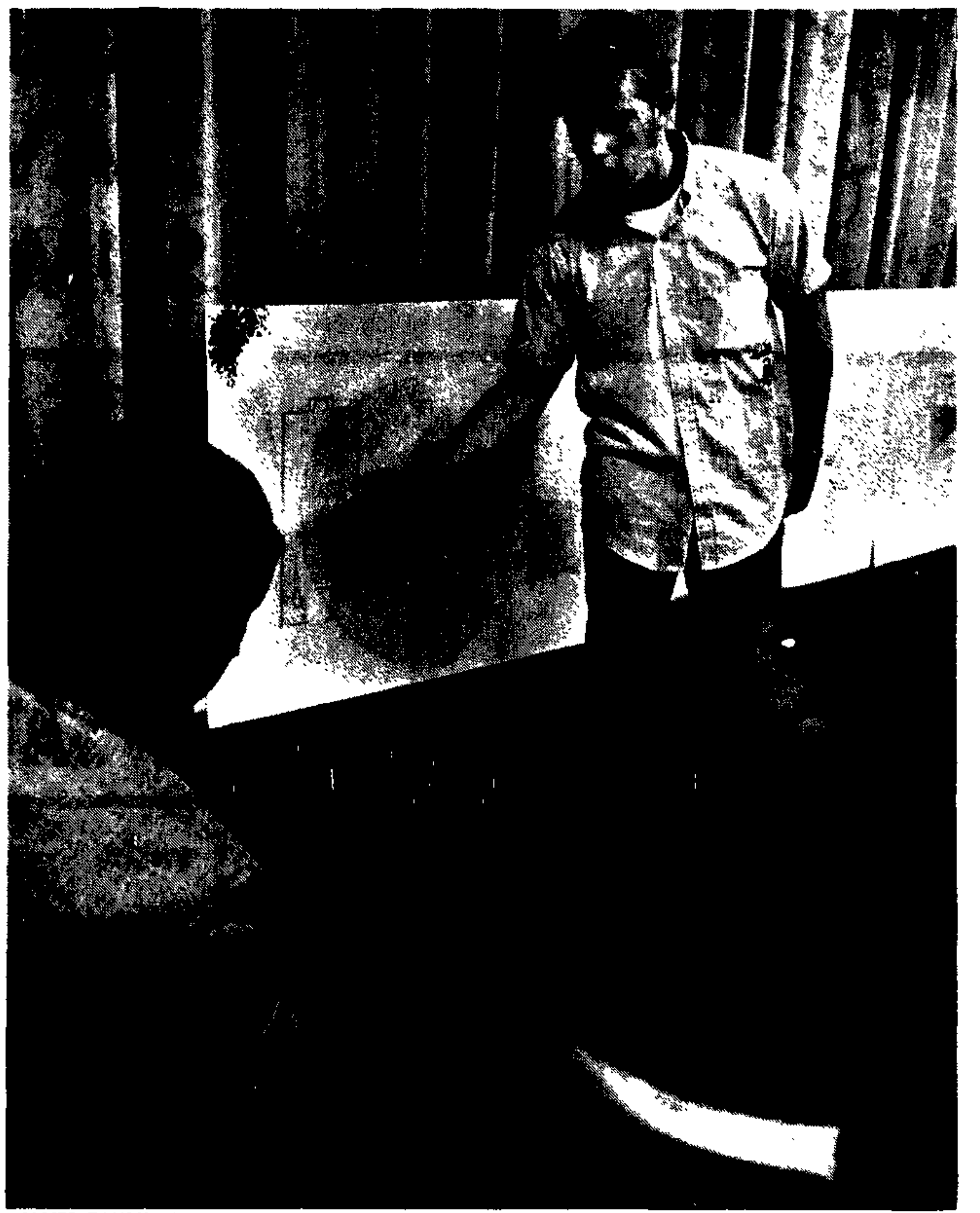

JAMES ZANDY of Harper discusses drawings of a warming shelter he and other architectural students recently completed for the Palatine Hills lake and toboggan hill area. Here a top view shows where benches, storage and vending machines will be placed in the 63 by 24 foot square structure.

Gas Station Robbed

About $400 in cash and automotive tools, valued at about $80, were apparently stolen sometime Wednesday from the Sunoco Service Station, located at 1740 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

The manager of the service station told Mount Prospect police Thursday the theft occurred sometime after the station had been closed for the night Wednesday. Police said entry was gained by breaking a window, apparently with a rock, adjacent to the front door.

Police said entry into the office, where the money was kept in a desk drawer, was gained by using the key to the door which was kept on a hook in the garage.

First Service Set

The Mount Prospect branch of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold its first service in the new church building, located at 123 S. Busse Road, June 14. The service wil be held at 10 a.m. followed by a pot luck dinner.

Prior to acquiring the new building, services were held at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwun Ave. The congregation, which had previously been classified as a mission, achieved branch status in January. Church headquarters for the Reorganized Latter Day Saints is in Independence, Mo.

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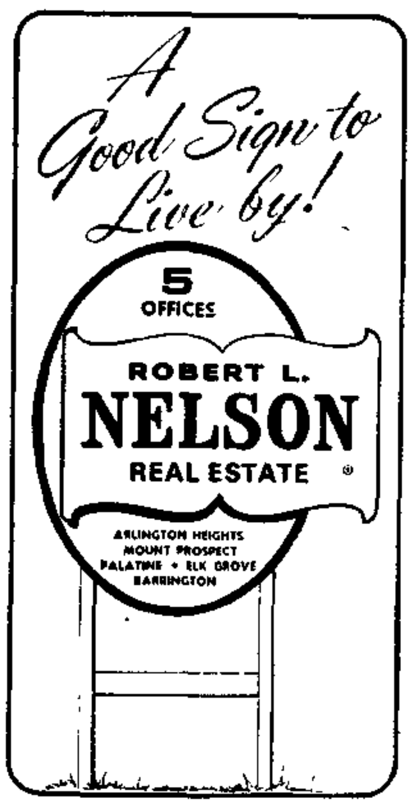

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Polls Reflect Hazy Stands on Most Issues

by ED MURNANE
A News Analysis

Republicans in the Northwest suburbs are almost unanimous in supporting liberalized abortion laws in Illinois and the elimination of sales taxes on foods and medicines, but GOP sentiment on other major issues is not as easy to determine.

The preferences of local Republicans have been expressed in two polls conducted this year by Republican legislators

State Rep David J Regner, R-Mount Prospect, published results of his annual survey earlier this year and State Rep. Eugene F Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, revealed the results of his survey this week.

Only two issues, liberalized abortion and sales tax revisions, were heavily approved by participants in both polls.

THE DIFFERENCES on other issues reflects to some extent the political and philosophical differences between Schlickman and Regner and indicates that both legislators' surveys were completed by people who closely subscribe to the philosophy of the legislator.

Schlickman, for example, is viewed as the more liberal of the two and answers on some of his questions reflect a more liberal approach.

On the question of increased state aid to public schools, Schlickman's survey showed 63 per cent of the respondents favoring it while Regner's survey showed only a 53 per cent response in favor of it.

But a qualifying question, asking if participants would favor increased state aid if it meant higher taxes, drew only a 30 per cent "yes" on Regner's poll, while Schlickman's participants gave a strong 67 per cent in favor.

PERHAPS THE MOST indicative issue showing the differences among followers of the two representatives was the question of lowering the voting age.

Schlickman's poll showed 65 per cent in favor of a lower age, while only 46 per cent of Regner's participants chose the lower age

Of those who did favor a lower age in both polls, most prefer lowering it to 18 rather than 19 or 20

Another issue showing sharp differences between participants, even though both polls showed opposition, was on the question of state subsidies for the financially distraught Chicago Transit Authority.

On Schlickman's poll, 35 per cent favored subsidies while only 16 per cent favored state help on Regner's poll.

THE QUESTION OF state aid to the CTA will bring the local legislators back to Springfield next week for a special session called by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to resolve the state's involvement with the transit system.

The controversial issue of state aid to nonpublic schools, like the CTA question, also drew negative response on both polls, but with varying degrees.

The survey of Schlickman, who is chairman of the state commission studying the question of state aid, showed a 42 per cent vote in favor of state aid, while only 33 per cent of Regner's participants favored state aid.

Each of the legislators also provided a series of problems and issues and asked the participants in the polls to indicate which were the most important.

IN SCHLICKMAN'S poll, pollution and envronmental problems was a heavy choice for first place, with crime control and educational problems ranking second and third.

Crime control was chosen No. 1 in Regner's poll, however, reflecting the more conservative following he has. Pollution was second and drug problems third.

Schlickman's poll had drug problems fifth.

A surprising result was seen in the question of civil rights. Schlickman's participants ranked it seventh of eight topics while Regner's poll had it fourth of seven.

THE TWO ISSUES on which the participants were almost unanimous on both polls, liberalized abortion laws and elimination of sales taxes on foods and medicines, are difficult to categorize as either liberal or conservative issues.

Both issues had more than 80 per cent of the respondents favoring them on both polls.

Abortion reform is viewed by many as a liberal issue because it requires a change in existing law and a break with moral and traditional codes.

But some conservatives contend that reform actually would be a conservative step because it would reduce the authority of government and put more emphasis on human rights.

Similarly, the sales tax on foods and drugs is viewed with mixed approaches.

Conservatives may favor elimination of those taxes as a step toward curbing the power of government over the individual while liberals tend to favor elimination of the taxes because they are viewed as hurting the poor and minority classes more than the wealthy.

214 OKs Police Program

The High School Dist 214 Board, after receiving lengthy staff analysis on the district's police counselor program, voted unanimously to continue the program in the 1970-71 school year.

In addition, the board approved the use of an Arlington Heights policeman to serve this summer at John Hersey High School, a district summer school location

The action followed acceptance of a report prepared by four district administrators which studied the effect of the use of police counselors in the district's six high schools

The report revealed more than 75 per cent of those interviewed knew about the program, and more than half of the more than 1,000 students, teachers and parents interviewed said they knew about the program's purposes

A SUMMARY STATED that students, however, are the least knowledgeable about the program, "perhaps because the police counselor works on a one-to-one basis and has little contact with large groups of students"

It also stated that most police officers stated that student attitudes towards police had changed as a result of the program. Also, groups feel the police counselor program is effective in law enforcement and prevention, but least effective (but not ineffective) in the public relations area.

The board first approved the use of police counselors in buildings in June, 1966, for the five high schools existing at that time. When Hersey High School was opened in 1968, the program was adopted at that school, too

In June, 1969, the school board called for a complete review and program evaluation. A committee of Steven Berry, Thomas Shirley, Evan Shull and Louis Schultz conducted the study.

Woman Fined After Right of Way Case

Elizabeth C Brennan, 46, of 238 N. Benton, was fined $15 Thursday in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court after being found guilty of failure to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle, police said.

Police said the woman struck a squad car May 22 about 5 p.m. at Palatine and Rohlwing roads as it was responding to a call

Charges of damaging village property were dismissed, police said. The woman pleaded not guilty to both charges.

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The Way We See It

Leadership, Judgment

DuPage County's Board of Supervisors has elected a new chairman and taken some hesitating steps toward reform of its rules.

Gerald Weeks was picked in a nearly unanimous vote to replace Paul Ronske, chairman for 11 years until his recent death.

Weeks has demonstrated independence, courage, judgment and leadership capacity. We congratulate him on his election and wish him success in this important and powerful position.

At the same time, we hope Weeks will use the new rules procedures to modernize and streamline the operation of the county board. Reform comes hard, especially when those expected to bring it about are the same people who will be adversely affected by it.

That was obvious when the board voted as a committee of the whole Monday to approve, with modification, the changes recommended by a special rules committee. The rules group, headed by Peter Ernst, had suggested reduction in the number of standing board committees from 19 to seven with no more than five members each, regular meetings and with meaningful agendas.

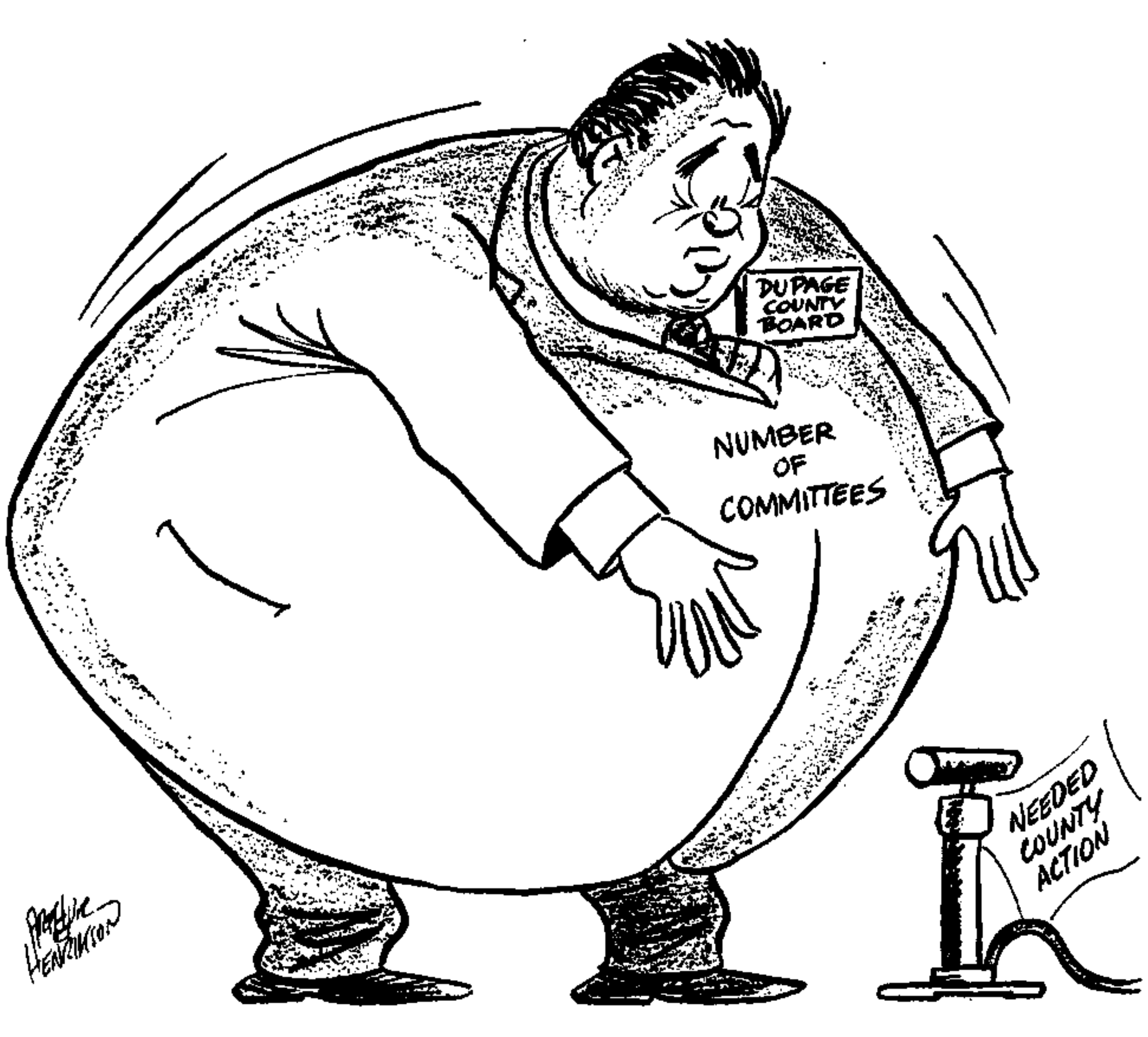
In the past, the board chairman has used committee memberships as rewards for the support of supervisors. With supervisors picking up $25 per diem for committee meetings, it was to their financial advantage to have numerous committees which meet frequently but had little real business to transact.

In adopting rules changes, the supervisors agreed to limit the number of committees to 11, a substantial reduction. But they approved two dilatory amendments to the rules recommended by Ernst's group. They eliminated a provision which would have limited committee per diem claims to 18 a month for any member. And they struck a provision limiting a board member to service on two committees. That was intended to balance the work load and reduce favoritism in committee assignments.

Significantly, two of the four members of Ernest's committee, who helped draft the streamlining proposals, were from North DuPage County: Pat Savaiano of Bloomingdale Township and Carl J. Demme and Fred W. Koebbeman of Addison Township.

Their effort, combined with aggressive backing from the chairman, should bring about significant improvements in county board operation.

No Way



The State Beat

'Hot News' from State's Attorney

by ED MURNANE

Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan thinks suburban residents should know what his office is doing to combat crime in Cook County.

Last week, Hanrahan appealed to suburban newspapers to print the weekly report issued by his office, even though most of the cases discussed in the report involve crime in Chicago, particularly among street gangs.

THE CHICAGO PRESS is not meeting the responsibility which Hanrahan thinks they have, the state's attorney told a small group of suburban reporters last week, and he said the suburban papers have the same responsibility.

I don't think suburban residents are particularly concerned with the crime results of Chicago and other areas of the county, and I don't think a local newspaper can waste space by publishing something that's not going to be read.

But to give Hanrahan the benefit of the doubt, this column includes excerpts of his latest weekly report. I'll let you decide if it's worth publishing here. If you think it's worth it, drop this column a line and say so. And do the same thing if you see no use for Hanrahan's information.

Here are the excerpts, quoted directly from the weekly report:

"**THIS IS A HEARTENING** success story of a juvenile offender who found a promising career during his stay at Valley View School for Boys. The name of the offender has been omitted for legal purposes, and because his parole is expected within the next 30 days.

"State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan received the details in a report from Assistant State's Attorney Maurice Dore, in charge of juvenile prosecutions.

"The youth was tried in Juvenile Court Sept. 12, 1969, for theft of a wristwatch valued about $500, which he returned in open court. Judge John W. Navin committed the youth for burglary and three delinquency petitions.

" Initially, the youth was hostile to the rehabilitation program to which he was assigned, but his attitude soon changed. He was then sent to Valley View School for Boys, where juvenile offenders are given the opportunity to earn while they learn, as part of their rehabilitation. While there, the boy conceived the idea for a contract cleaning service, to wax and wash offices and other rooms in the school. He thereupon contracted with the school to perform these services, and was so successful in his self-created venture, that he employed four other school youths and soon earned an impressive sum of money.

"**THE REPORT FURTHER** mentions that : 'With the record of success the youth has already achieved, it is most likely that he will succeed when he is returned to society. More important, he has learned that he does not have to steal to succeed.'

"Mr Hanrahan commented: 'This is the kind of result the state's attorney's office would like to see in all juvenile cases. It's heartening to us, and achieves the purpose of prosecution, development of a new attitude and practice of lawful conduct by the former offender. We hope this youngster continues successfully to develop himself.' "

* * *

"Verdell Harbin, 17, 4729 S. Princeton, third member of the Cobra Stones, a branch of the Blackstone Rangers, found guilty of the slaying of Syndicates gang memper Lewis Nash, 17, 5021 S. Federal, was sentenced by Judge Richard Fitzgerald, May 28, 1970, to three years probation, with the first 16 months in County Jail, term considered served.

"This sentence had also been recommended by the state's attorney in view of Harbin's lack of prior record, and his cooperation with police to whom he made a full statement about the gang killing.

"The other two Cobra Stones, Steven Meredith, 21, 5040 S. Wells, and Max Belmore, 23, 5023 S. Calumet, are already serving sentences in Illinois State Penitentiary for the murder.

"**NASH WAS KILLED** when the Cobra Stones found him visiting in the Robert Taylor Homes, which the Rangers consider their 'turf.' A fight ensued, during which Nash was shot to death. Eye witnesses were uncooperative, refusing to testify. Harbin's mother would not respond to phone calls and never appeared in court during his trial.

"Mr Hanrahan said, 'This case clearly illustrates two tragic consequences of street gang violence: first, senseless killing caused by a gang's self-proclaimed right to certain 'turf' — as if all citizens did not have equal rights to use all city streets; and second, the kind of terror in which street gangs hold citizens, so that eyewitnesses to crime are afraid to testify against them.

"We must rid our city of these terrorists. We must reclaim all our city streets for the use of all citizens, in safety and peace.' "

Elk Horn

Split Ugly, Unwarranted

TOM JACHIMIEC

Polarization.

This is what is occurring in Elk Grove Village.

The division was brought to a head recently when the Latin American Community Organization (LACO) criticized a Catholic priest and called for his removal in a petition.

FRIENDS OF THE Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, rallied to his support with a countering statement of support with over 1,300 signatures sent to the cardinal and printed in a full page ad in Monday's Herald.

In his 11 years as pastor Father Morrison has obtained the support of many residents who have gotten to know and love this priest.

That's why the petition circulated by LACO so enraged them. They have known that for years Father Morrison has worked in quiet ways, without fanfare, in assisting the Mexican-Americans.

It was Father Morrison, who last winter, helped the Arenas family get settled in a home in Bensenville when fire took the lives of three of their children in Elk Grove Township.

LACO, on the other hand, is a new organization with Anselmo DeLaGarza as its president and Louis Archbold as its adviser. Both are relatively new to the community in comparison to Father Morrison.

DeLaGARZA WAS bulldozed off the Klehm nursery last fall after having lived in Illinois a few months.

Archbold only recently became known through Neighbors at Work organization when it staunchly supported the placement of mobile homes at St. Alexius Hospital as a temporary measure to house families that had been evicted from their shacks last winter.

Archbold had a falling out with Rev. Morrison, however, because he would not permit the families use of church facilities while they were still housed in motels.

What is ironic about the situation is that Archbold and Father Morrison both want to help the Mexican-American. But both men work in different ways.

ARCHBOLD IS AN advocate of quick and strong action. For example, he did not hesitate to get involved in an effort to bring low and moderate income housing to the St. Viator property in Arlington Heights.

Father Morrison works in ways which do not grab headlines or create controversy.

It is true, he has been unsuccessful in brnging low and moderate income housing to the community, but for those to openly criticize him for not doing enough for the Mexican-American is unwarranted.

To make him look as an advocate of migrant shacks, a slumlord, and completely oblivious to the whole problem of the Mexican-American is wrong.

AS A RESULT OF this criticism, the petition and statements no matter how true or false, have only served to widen the gap between Archbold and the rest of the community at a time in which he needs it most.

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The Fence Post

Agent of God

This is a copy of the letter I wrote to Cardinal Cody on a subject I feel very strongly about:

I wish to bring to your attention my personal feelings on a situation you are probably already aware of. I am a member of Queen of the Rosary parish in Elk Grove Village.

Today, when I received the church bulletin, it contained a petition to remove the Rev. J. Ward Morrison. Please be aware of the feelings that I have — and many others who do not have the use of the press and television.

FATHER MORRISON is one of the most loving, sincere people I have ever encountered. There are a handful of people who are knowledgeable in the ways of unrest and rioting. Their voices are always heard. The soft voices fade into the background.

The Latin American Community Organization has twisted facts in this petition and led people to believe half-truths. The Neighbors at Work group, though not involved in this particular petition, is doing the same thing. Both are causing the ill health of a wonderful man who has done much for his community and has been named "Man of the Year" by the Elk Grove Jaycees and will be grand marshal of the annual peony parade.

The truth is not being heard. N.A.W. has used the altar of Queen of the Rosary Church during mass to express their feelings during Father Morrison's sick leave.

This man spreads God's love, not only from the altar but throughout the community.

I am asking your expression of confidence towards a truly deserving servant of God and mankind.

Frances A. Gard
Elk Grove Village

Leadership

This letter is with reference to headlines, story and pictures in the Elk Grove Herald of May 26 and June 2, 1970.

We need more men like Louis Archbold, with his so-called "Church in Exile" to make us aware of people or persons who will try anything to gain notoriety and possibly a leader status by slandering a religious group and individuals in same and using other innocent people in the process. It is amusing that persons or a person who may not be active or supporting of a church speak out on a church's laxity in taking care of that person or persons' material welfare.

A CHURCH FUNCTION or purpose to the best of my knowledge is to satisfy our spiritual needs, not tur material needs. If I wish to buy food, I go to a grocery store. If I wish to satisfy my spiritual needs, I go to a church, or pray to my Higher Power.

It is time, as it always was, for the "Gimme" person or persons to go to the right place for their needs.

W. Schultz
Elk Grove Village

Exchange Program Good

We read with great delight the article about our Ecuadorian son, Jose Santiago Contreras, a student at the James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. Mr. Brannan out-did himself in writing a very true and accurate account of Jose's experiences and feelings during the nine months he has been in the United States.

One very important fact was omitted from this article, however, although Mr. Brannan was informed of this fact by Jose during the interview. During the first three months of his visit to the U.S., Jose enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ross, 660 Greenfield Road, Hoffman Estates. I believe they certainly deserve credit for welcoming him to this country and starting him on the road to a happy experience here.

THE PROGRAMS SUCH as International Fellowship, and others which are very similar, wherein students from the United States live with families of our neighbors in the world around us, and wherein students from other nations live with families in the United States is, in our estimation, one of the most valuable programs in existence today.

Through this type of experience, both the student and the family with which he lives gain immeasurable knowledge of what other countries are really like. We have found that people from all over the world are really basically very much the same as we are, and we have come to understand more completely some of the problems being faced by the world. I would urge anyone who has the opportunity to be a part of such a program to do so — you gain so much more than you give.

Mrs. Melvin W. Helsper
Schaumburg

Rubella Help

On behalf of the steering committee, I would like to thank you for your outstanding cooperation and support on the Rubella immunization program.

According to the Cook County Department of Public Health, our immunization percentage of pre-schoolers was much higher than any other area of Cook county. This, we believe, is directly attributable to the support of your newspaper.

Please extend our special thanks to Kathy Radtke for all her efforts.

Burton Chotiner
Assistant Administrator

Whose Housing

In recent weeks there has been a lot said about the housing of the under-privileged in this area.

If and when new housing becomes available to the underprivileged here, through government aid, what will become of the housing that the underprivileged are living in now?

SINCE MOST OF the talk has been centered around building new housing in a new area, the old housing will still exist. Will this housing that the underprivileged are occupying now be eliminated?

Who will pay for the elimination of this housing? The present owner or will these owners be permitted to rent these substandard dwellings to someone else — perhaps a little more disadvantaged?

In closing, I have one question. Who will live in low and moderate income housing — the policeman, the postman, the milkman, the bank clerk or the people who are now living in the so-called housing that is presently labeled as "shacks, substandard dwellings and suburban slums?"

Thomas C. Nesser
Arlington Heights

'Animals'

There's a lot of talk these days about the "confrontation" between student protesters and authority. The students call the police "pigs" and the knowledgeable Mr. Agnew calls students "kooks" and "effete snobs." Today (Sunday, May 24) I discovered who the "pigs, kooks, and effete snobs" really are. They don't have long hair nor Roman sandals. None of them carried riot sticks or guns, and none were sporting riot helmets. Instead, they wore black-rimmed sun glasses and the "sporty" attire. These people looked like fine citizens at first glance, but I have never seen such a bunch of animals in my life! They beat any students and police that I have ever encountered!

The occasion on Sunday was an open house at Arlington Park race track. I decided to go over there and see what was happening. Looking back, I'm glad I went.

I am a sophomore at the University of Iowa, majoring in life. I've seen student-police confrontations on campus but none were as barbaric as the usher-adult "confrontation" at Arlington Park.

THE MANAGEMENT WAS passing out free key rings to adults. The purpose of the rings was to advertise Arlington Park. These fine citizens practically trampled the poor usher and anyone else who happened to get in the way. I got an elbow in the rib, and some clown stepped on my sandal-clad feet with his wing tips.

It reminded me of a demonstration back at school. We tried to stop an ROTC awards assembly and the security man (usher, if you will) was mobbed by students.

However, there was one slight difference. We wanted the military off campus because it does not serve an "educational function." They wanted a free key ring. It boils down to Objectists (people who treasure objects) vs. Ideaists (people who treasure ideas) and Humanists (people who treasure other people). You spend your money on Vietnam, the space program, beer, bowling, golf, Cambodia, and horse races. Will you ever learn?

Tim Morris
Rolling Meadows

Column 'Excellent'

We, the Addison Trail Athletic Boosters Club, would like to express our sincere thanks to Phil Kurth for the favorable coverage he gave our organization in his column. We feel our children are our greatest asset and hope we aid in their development through promoting community interest and support of the Addison Trail High School's sports programs.

An article such as yours helps publicize our existance and makes public contact so much easier. Thanks again for your excellent column.

Addison Trail
Athletic Boosters
Louise Cripe, Secretary

The Lighter Side

Lips Can't Keep Up

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not long ago a group of White House staffers completed a course in speed-reading and duly received diplomas certifying that they have the fastest eyeballs in the East

I'm envious

I took one of those courses once and it did me no good at all Mainly because I move my lips when I read.

Although I increased the speed at which my eyes scanned the printed page, my lips couldn't keep up And, believe me, when your eyes and your lips become unsynchronized, you haven't got reading comprehension You've got chaos

Sometimes my eyes would get three or four sentences ahead of my lips My eyes might be reading a line that said: "A bureaucrat is a government official who has learned to lie without misstating the facts. At the same time, my lips would be forming the words, "if you want a youthful figure, ask a woman her age."

THIS WAS TERRIBLY frustrating, to say the least, and I was told that if I kept it up I might develop schizophrenia, which is a complusion to split infinitives.

For awhile I tried taking labial exercises to quicken my lips. First I would curl my upper lip 50 times. Then I would droop my lower lip 50 times, followed by 10 minutes of double lip pursing and puckering.

This gave me a new facial expression that was a cross between a sneer and a pout. But my lips were no swifter than before.

The trouble is that I am a native Texan and thus have lips that are addicted to drawling. Move them too rapidly and they lapse into a silent stutter that is akin to a twitch.

So I finally dropped out of the speed-reading course and enrolled in Dr. Milton Fleetlook's course in speed-viewing.

DR. FLEETLOOK has perfected a viewing technique that is supposed to shorten the time it takes to watch television programs. Expert speed-viewers are reputed to be able to view an hour show in 15 minutes. Some can breeze through a 60-second commercial in less than 10 seconds with no loss of comprehension.

The course is advertised as being particularly valuable for people who feel they are wasting too much time watching television.

When I get the hang of speed-viewing, I intend to take a course in speed-hearing, which is supposed to shorten the time it takes to listen to phonograph records. Once proficient at it, you can listen to an entire symphony in about four minutes.

After that, maybe I'll get a job at the White House.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 15: Weiner on a bun, potato chips, fruit juice, carrot and celery sticks, ice cream dixie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, green salad mold, yellow cake and milk

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Hot dog, cottage fried potatoes, buttered corn, cookie, hot dog bun with butter and milk

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, hash brown potatoes, green beans, chocolate cake and milk Rand Junior High School —Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, cole slaw, dessert and milk

Dist. 26. Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, rosy applesauce, fruit crisp and milk.

Honor Sacred Heart Seniors

Outstanding seniors at Sacred Heart of Mary High School were recognized, with medals going to the student highest in each subject area

Awards are based on students test scores and class participation and college board recommendations.

Class valedictorian is Mary Kane. Salutatorian is Patricia McGill

Medal winners are music, Diane Lytle; accounting, Dolores Kreusch; shorthand, Karen Kosinski; typing, Rosemary Dobbins, business education, Gloria Negele, dramatics, Christine Wecker, French, Angeline Bonners; art, Susan Olsson, history, Eileen Dunne; mathematics, Marlene Egger, Spanish, Christine Pedersen, English, Angela Murphy; forensics, Terese Hume; biology, Sandra Conrad, physics, Mary Kay Weisgerber, science, Kathleen Mokateo.

Other medals included, cheerleading, Judith Moore and Nancy Moore; athletics, Leslie Drummond and Carol Barton; orchesis, Karen Kosinski; social service, Meg Tansill, yearbook, Patricia McGill; library, Joan Von Laven and Mary Kay Weisgerber, home economics, Pamela Herdrich

CERTIFICATES FOR SERVICE to the school were awarded to Debbie Wendel, Mary Weber, Maureen Niemeyer, Judith Moore, Margaret Bomberg, Mary Kay Weisgerber, Mary Ann May, Katherine Rogers, Susan Wiley, Nikki Puntini, Joan Von Laven, Maureen Gordon, Karen Lane, Monica Carroll, Eileen Dunne, Kathleen Pinter, Kathryn Church, Sandra Conrad, Suzanne Jacobs, Mary Pat Pruyn, Kathleen Rickert, Valerie Schrock, Joellen Scott, Carole Lorenz, Dolores Lorenz, Madeline Greco, Mary Kane and Mary White.

Quill and Scroll International Honor Society for high school journalism memberships was awarded to Mary Ann May, Nikki Puntini, Monica Carroll, Suzanne Greist, and Mary Ellen Murphy.

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Old TV Antennas
by Ed Landwehr

"Old TV antennas don't die; the TV picture just keeps getting worse and worse."

If yours has been 'up there' on the roof for several years, it's a good idea to ask yourself if the picture's good on all the channels. Chances are the answer is "No." The wind, ice and rain rusts, cracks and bends antennas out of position and weakens the signal that TV needs for good reception.

Landwehr's Home Appliances has serviced many antennas in this area for years, and we have seen more and more improvements in types. So, if you're not fully satisfied with the clarity and brilliance of your TV picture, phone 255-0700 for more information about this problem. We're a complete electronic servicing organization. Stop by at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and see the latest color TV models.

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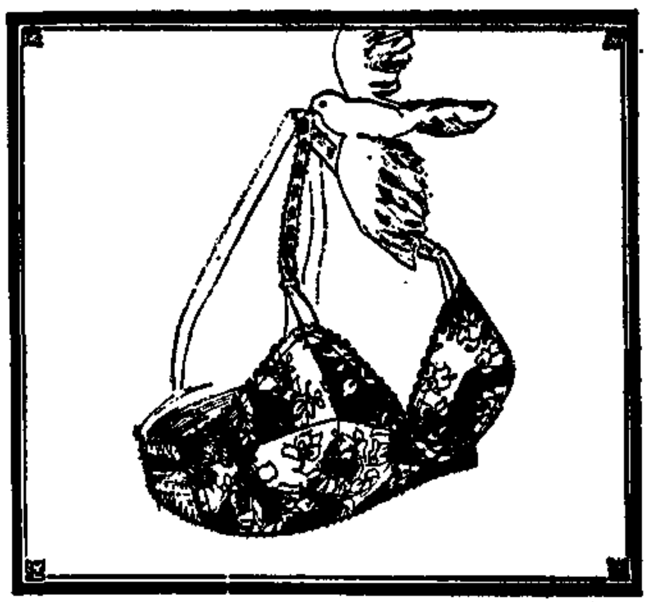

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BONUS SPECIAL Kraft's 7¼ oz. Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 15¢

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Hills Bros. COFFEE 2 lb. $1.59
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Armour Star HOT DOGS lb. 65¢
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Gardening Today

These Plants Will Tolerate Shade

by JAMES E. SCHUSTER
Assistant Extension Adviser
Horticulture - Cook County
University of Illinois
Cooperative Extension Service

Looking for some plants that are colorful and tolerate shade? Most of the following plants listed do best in full sun, but will tolerate partial shade and some tolerate partial shade.

The annuals which do well in partial shade and full sun are:

Ageratum, Annual Phlox, Aster, Balsam, Calendula, California Poppy, China Aster, Cockscomb, Cornflower (Bachelor Button).

Dusty Miller, For-get-me-not, Godetia, Larkspur, Nicotiana, Periwinkle, Petunia, Rudbeckia, Salvia, Snapdragon, Spider Flower (Cleome), Verbena.

THE ANNUALS which tolerate complete but not dense shade and partial shade are:

Alyssum, Balsam, Begonias, Caladiums, Coleus, Fushias.

Impatiens, Lobelia, Pansies, Torenia, Violas

Some of the flowers listed are grown for their colorful foliage and not for their flower effect. In naturalistic landscapes, some of the wild flowers (both annuals and perennials) will prove to be very satisfactory.

RIGHT NOW many people are experiencing scale problems on their elms and maples. The scales, which are insects, vary in size They look like small tufts of cotton with a smooth brown center. If the scale is left unchecked, the insects will increase in number which will result in increasing damage to the trees through the loss of sap weakening them so that branches are killed and eventually the entire tree.

Control the scale with Malathion. Spray now and repeat application three or four times at three day intervals.

* * *

PRUNING FORCES a shrub to make new growth which increases the number of blooms the following year Shrubs that you should have pruned by now are flowering quinces, dogwoods, currents, honeysuckles, viburnums, weigelas, and spireas that have finished flowering by the first of the month. Thin out 1/4 to 1/3 of all wood that is weak or three or more years old every year. Make the cuts at ground level

James Schuster

All flowering shrubs which flower after June 1 should be pruned just like the spring flowering shrubs However, the summer flowering shrubs are pruned during the winter and very early spring for best results

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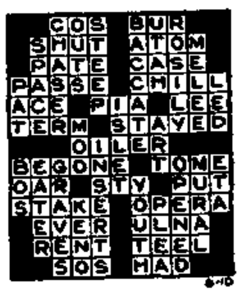
10. Shore recess
12. Hair dye
13. Make amends for
14. Preposition
15. Palm leaf
17. Comfort
18. Road ——
20. Avoided
22. Support
24. Girl's name
25. Plan
27. Annapolis academy
31. Point
33. —— wire
34. Spurs on
38. Roman money
39. Castle barrier
40. In —— time
42. Japanese measure
43. Helen's lover
45. Greek philosopher
47. Push
48. German city
49. Killed
50. Oboe piece

DOWN
1. Make ready
2. Flowed
3. —— Domini
4. Mother's concern
5. Spanish aunt
6. Domestic
7. Dagger's partner
8. Meaning
9. Fools (sl.)
11. Set up a golf ball
16. Exclamation
19. —— luck
21. Hotel
23. Revengeful
26. Snake ——
28. Roman road
29. Prevented
30. Injury
32. Bunk
34. Little demons
35. —— ark
36. Burnett, for one
37. Kind of highway
41. Otherwise
44. Stitch
46. Peer Gynt's mother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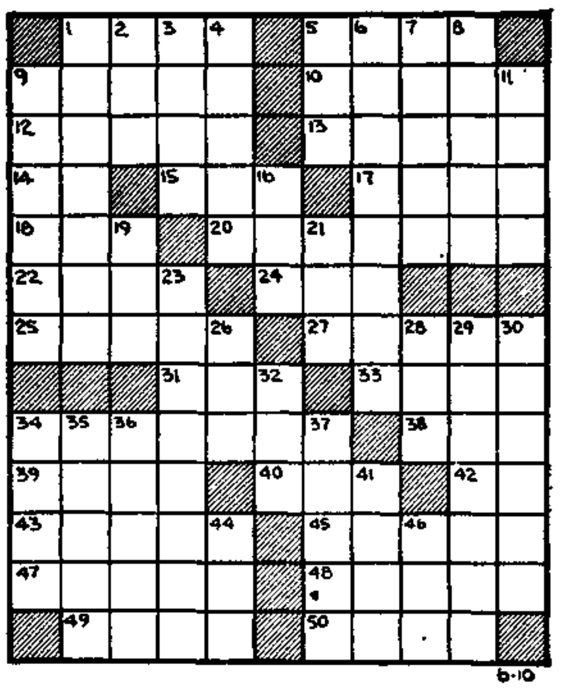
6-10

Yesterday's Answer


6-10

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PDBNTLVZV PTC VPQOCE PRE RNO VKYPTCE PQZNREV PO TCP-VNR'V HCPVO.—QNYPR VZLOB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE REWARD OF THE GENERAL IS NOT A BIGGER TENT, BUT COMMAND.—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

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The Crawford your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

It's elementary, my dear Watson... the smart summer wardrobe starts with Arrow Fashion Basics

These two styles are truly the basis of fashion in this season's shirt styles. They both come in the exciting new "Outer Reef" colors. Arrow Decton Perma-Iron with the distinctive Bard collar in lightweight batiste... or university styled button-down in cool, comfortable panama cloth, the lightweight oxford. Each in a blend of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton that machine washes and tumble dries wrinkle-free. Start your shirt collection now... with Fashion Basics from Arrow. $5.50
*DuPont R T M

From Arrow, the colorful white shirt company

The Racing Scene

by
JOHN F. KLUSSMANN

THE FASTEST HORSES in the country are ready for Saturday's Olympia Handicap at Arlington Park. Raw speed will be emphasized as the $25,000 feature will be run at seven furlongs on the main track. It's for both three-year-olds and older horses.

Three-year-old Corn off the Cob will take on the older Fast Hilarious in a battle royal. Lastado, Famed Prince, Great Cohoes and Proliferation are ready and will be right there Saturday. Barely Once, the one-eyed tiger who won so handily here last Thursday, will be running over horses in the stretch.

George Lewis, the "California Flash," might ship in and use the Olympia as a prep for the one mile Arlington Classic on June 20. Corn off the Cob will go in the Olympia for the same reason.

The field will also include Gadget Man and Colorado City. When he's ready Gadget Man can fly. I think he's ready racing fans. The five-year-old gelded son of Decathlon was merely coasting last Saturday when he finished second to American Victory.

One can't say enough about Colorado City. He will go on the grass or on the dirt at any distance. He's getting better with each race and was a brilliant winner of the $10,000 Bronze Babu Purse last weekend after finishing a strong second in a division of the Governor's Cup Handicap two weeks ago.

The speed handicappers will have a difficult time selecting a winner from the fine Olympia field. If Fast Hilarious, Gadget Man or George Lewis draw an inside post position it could be the end of all the others. On the other hand, if either Barely Once or Corn off the Cob stay close enough to the front runners they could take it all inside the eighth pole. Any way you look at it the Olympia will be a rousing horse race.

Pattee Canyon is a mare of superior quality. She flashed her brilliance last Saturday when she easily won the $25,000 added Twilight Tear Handicap on the grass. The five-year-old daughter of Gallant Man swung around the leaders on the turn for home, then closed relentlessly all the way down the stretch to win well in hand by four lengths. She carried top weight of 125 pounds, giving some members of the field 17 pounds.

Pattee Canyon has raced creditably against the best fillies and mares in America over the past seasons. She's won some thrilling victories and lost some heart breakers, but the game mare has always been challenging at the wire. Last season she won $82,000 and so far this year is well over the $100,000 mark as a result of her impressive Twilight Tear victory.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs certainly owns a pair of formidable three-year-old colts. Personality was scratched from the Belmont when he developed a cough last Friday, the day before the big stakes feature. This was a crushing blow to the Jacobs stable, but then Personality's running mate, High Echelon, went out and brought home first money in the most grueling race of the three Triple Crown events.

The roan colt by Native Charger was a sight to behold as he blasted through the Belmont mud. Nearing the wire his stride was long and fluid, as if he could have gone on and on. Jockey John Rotz said High Echelon was tiring near the end of the 1½ mile marathon, but he looked awfully strong as he drove under the finish line.

The Robinson dispersal sale in the paddock at Arlington Park last Sunday afternoon was a fitting climax to an excellent racing weekend. Fourteen horses of racing age were auctioned off. Top price of the sale was brought by Raleigh Road, a four-year-old filly who has only finished out of the money once so far this year. She was purchased for $11,000.

Red Hot Tamale and Roadside Bar, a pair of promising two-year-old colts, brought the nice price of $8,800. Reddish Tiger, an unraced colt by Amber Morn, was purchased for $8,700. It will be interesting to see how these horses perform for their new owners and trainers.

It was good news for the new track management of Arlington Park last Saturday. Both attendance and mutuel handle were up compared to the corresponding Saturday last year. Let's hope this is a new trend that continues. Saturday was also a good day for jockey Bobby Nono. He rode four winners, including both ends of the nifty $99.20 daily double.

Horses to Watch

Elles Winonly — Filly always runs strong with Illinois-foaled horses. Fast-closing second last week. Right there next time.

Dawn Exodus — Colt shows he can run well with $10,000 claiming field. Runs near the front, then closes well.

Embassy — Consistent as they come. With an inside post position can lead every step of the way. Really turns on the speed in sprint races on the main track.

Ethenol — Four-year-old colt by Cherron is flashing favorable signs. Loomed boldly at the head of the stretch last time, then wound up third in a speedy field.

Steppes of Asia — Speedster will win his share this summer at Arlington. He's lightning from the gate and can carry an allowance field at a blistering pace.

Hoist Sail — Well-bred horse by Turn-to always gives his best. Will go on the dirt or turf.

More Skies — High-priced claiming race on the grass is the right class for this consistent runner. Won't be long before he visits the winner's circle.

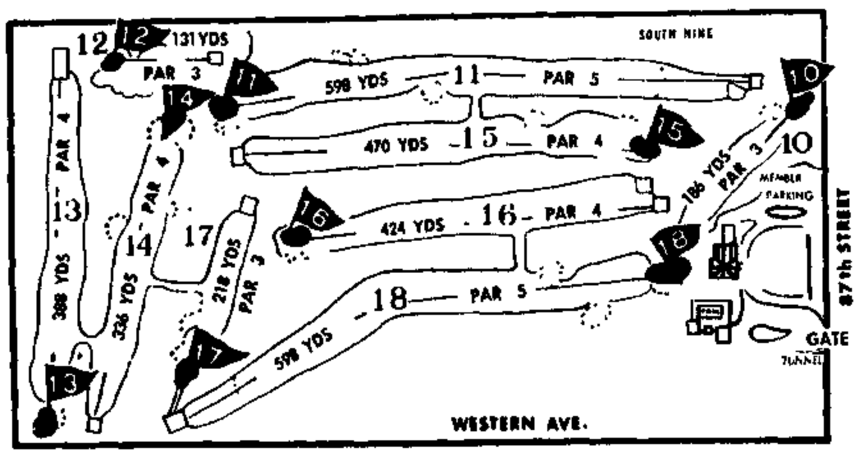
Lewmalshia — Four-year-old gelding by Bolero U is knocking at the door. Can carry his speed over a distance of ground.

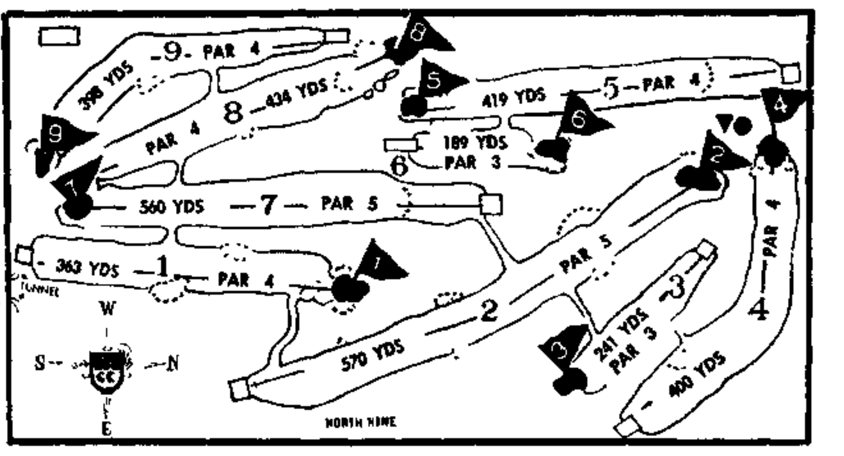
Longshot Special

Beau Nance — Will be dropped into the right spot in a route race on the grass and will hit for a big price. Wire to wire at 20-1.

Hole-by-Hole Account

Western Open's Beverly





(Ed. Note: This hole-by-hole description of the Beverly C.C. golf course, where the 1970 Western Open will be played June 11-14, was prepared by Charles Penna, golf professional at Beverly for the past 27 years. The Beverly course has par of 71 and a rating of 73.6, which ranks it among the toughest courses of those rated by the C.D.G.A.)

Beverly Country Club, one of Chicago's most historic layouts, is ranked by experts as one of the most deceptive courses in the Midwest. Because of trees, tight trapping and numerous out-of-bounds, it calls for pin-point placement of both tee shots and approaches. The championship course of 6,923 yards has the playing characteristics of 7,000-plus yards, because five of the holes are par-3. Accuracy over the rolling, tree-locked fairways and a deft putting touch over the famed fast greens will be prime requisites. Prevailing wind is a factor.

FRONT NINE — 3,574 yards, par-36

1 — Calls for well-placed drive and short iron second shot. Green is guarded by four traps and large tree on right — 363 yards, par 4.

2 — Straight drive necessary, and bunkers on either side of fairway can snare missed second shot. With prevailing wind, pitch shot must be deftly stroked to double-level green — 570 yards, par 5.

3 — Tee shot varies from full driver to long iron, depending upon winds. Green is large and well protected by three traps — 241 yards, par 4.

4 — Sharp dogleg left. Played straightaway, takes long iron or 3-wood tee shot with medium iron second shot to elevated, well-trapped green. Very tricky — 400 yards, par 4.

5 — Tee shot must be full. Second shot will require medium to long iron, depending on wind, and is all carry. Putting surface is 30 feet above tee shot landing area — 419 yards, par 4.

6 — Good medium-iron shot required to avoid traps guarding green. Bunker shots can be difficult, as ball will often bury off tee — 189 yards, par 3.

7 — Calls for big tee shot, well-executed second. Narrows to green elevated 3 to 4 feet, calling for delicate pitch to green. Can be reached in two with wind — 560 yards, par 5.

8 — After drive to left center of fairway, there is a deceptive shot to extended green which rests in a pocket. Trees on right add to problem — 434 yards, par 4.

9 — Accurate tee shot to right center is necessary to set up second shot. Short iron to long, narrow, well-trapped green — 398 yards, par 4.

BACK NINE — 3,349 yards, par 35

10 — Medium iron shot to large green with trees on left and yawning traps on either side — 186 yards, par 3.

11 — One of country's best par 5 holes. Out-of-bounds fence borders right side. Usually requires two wood shots and medium iron to very rolling and deceptive green — 598 yards par 5.

12 — Short iron shot to very small green. Light touch advised on tricky and cupped putting surface — 131 yards, par 3.

13 — Exceptionally straight drive to left is necessary. Out-of-bounds fence along right, deep rough on left. Small opening to green — 388 yards, par 4.

14 — Fine drive and pitch hole. Short iron second shot is to well-trapped hog-back green — 336 yards, par 4.

15 — An excellent hole lined by large trees on either side. Second shot is to green well-protected by traps and trees — 470 yard, par 4.

16 — Well-placed drive necessary to set up long iron second shot. Club selection dictated by prevailing wind. Putting surface is surrounded by traps and trees — 424 yard par 4.

17 — Requires careful iron selection off tee to carry trap. Wind is factor. Green slopes toward tee and is well bunkered — 218 yard, par 3.

18 — Dogleg to right. Tee shot required to left of fairway. Accurately placed second shot a requirement. Pitch shot to sloping green must be well stroked to avoid three-putt possibility — 598 yard, par 5.

18-holes — 6,923 yards, par-71
Course rating, 73.6

* * *

The competitive course record for Beverly's 18-hole layout is 64, achieved by Tom Weiskopf in the Evans Scholars Pro-Amateur played as a prelude to the 1967 Western Open. He scored 31-33—64.

THE BEST IN / Sports

Mid-Suburban Record Book On Sale at Herald, Schools

A Mid-Suburban League Year Book, covering sports at all levels for the 1969-70 school year, is currently on sale with athletic directors at the league schools and the Herald sports department.

Compiled by Keith Reinhard of the Herald sports staff, the year book consists of league records in every sport at every level, from freshman B through varsity.

Each of the 10 sports is presented in detail with standings at each level of competition, detailed summary of the conference champion's season, and many interesting facts on every sport.

Reinhard has been working on the project throughout the year with the assistance of the Herald sports department, the athletic directors and coaches.

If you're interested in purchasing a copy of this league record book, contact any athletic director in the Mid-Suburban or the Herald sports department, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Please, no phone calls.

Arlington Hts. Boys Baseball Report

NORTH BLUE JUNIORS

STANDINGS — Rebels 4-0, Titans [illegible], Badgers 3-1, Sox [illegible], Stags 2-3, Boxers 1-2-1, Blues 0-4-1, Apaches 0-5

Titans 010 750—[illegible]
Blues 000 000—[illegible]

[illegible] fired a no-hitter and fanned [illegible]. [illegible] Marlon connected for two [illegible] and two doubles. Jim Allen made a fine [illegible] left field [illegible] pitcher [illegible] struck out [illegible].

Stags 011 000—[illegible]
Apaches 100 000—1-6-0

[illegible] pitched a no-hitter and [illegible] a double. The game was highlighted [illegible] defensive play. There were no errors committed.

Sox 502 11—9-4-0
Blues 041 00—[illegible]

[illegible] Hoffman picked up the pitching win. [illegible] Kurt Hoffler, Doug Hoffman and [illegible] drove in [illegible].

Badgers 032 30—8-[illegible]
Boxers 001 10—[illegible]

Kurt Larsen was the winning pitcher. [illegible] and Paul Gerdt [illegible] and reliefer [illegible] combined to [illegible] 11 batters.

Rebels [illegible] 700—9-[illegible]
Titans 011 000—[illegible]

[illegible] Ken [illegible] three [illegible] runs with [illegible] double and [illegible] run with [illegible] double for the Rebels. Jim [illegible] doubled for the Titans. [illegible] was the winning hurler.

Badgers 000 011—[illegible]
Sox 100 0[illegible]—4-1-0

[illegible] drove [illegible] runs with two singles. Neil Sullivan singled in two runs. Paul Lundstedt picked up the pitching win fanning 16 batters.

NORTH RED JUNIOR

STANDINGS — Gulls 4-0-1, Panthers 4-2-1, Bulls 4-3, Larks 3-4, Rockets 3-4, Trojans 2-5.

Rockets 100 000—1-2
Gulls 310 01x—5-6

Marko Castillo was the winning hurler. Bob Nolte had three hits including a triple and double. Steve Marwitz, Jim Moore and Mark Korte also doubled.

Panthers [illegible]00 09—13-11-0
Larks 002 03—5-3-0

Paul Stoltzner slammed two doubles and Mike Paige had one. Brian Metzger was the winning hurler.

Trojans 100 010—2-2
Rockets 302 02x—7-6

Randy Lokenower and Steve Maze doubled for the Rockets. Thomas Zale tripled twice for the Trojans. Brian Sinder was the winning pitcher. Sinder fanned 17 out of 18 batters.

Larks 020 303—8-4
Panthers 013 74x—15-16

Paul Stoltzner cracked out a triple and two doubles. Brian Metzger tripled and doubled. Mike Paige tripled. Mark Krystak, Jamie Spiel and Paul Kramer doubled for the Larks.

Larks 000 050 0—5-10
Gulls 100 004 1—6-12

Mark Castillo singled home John Fox for the winning run in the seventh. Mark Korte tripled and doubled for the Gulls while teammate Jim Moore had three hits. Jim Bosworth tripled for the Larks. David Brown and David Koch doubled for the Larks.

Bulls 101 023—7-5-0
Trojans 000 100—1-2-0

The winning pitcher was John Oliver. A double by Jeff Moravec and Jamie Knott and a triple by Tom Piatowski paced the winners. Jim Fischer connected for a double. Tom Zale had both of the Trojans hits. Oliver fanned 15 batters.

Rockets 006 040—10-8
Panthers 320 001—6-9

Mark Preilberg, Brian Sander, John Krewer and Brian Metzger cracked out doubles. Paul Stoltzner doubled twice and tripled once. Greg Palmer was the winning pitcher.

NORTH WHITE JUNIOR

STANDINGS — Robins 4-1, Bees 3-1, Aztecs [illegible]-2, Redskins 2-2, Owls 1-4, Wolves 1-4.

Robins 236 2—13-8-1
Owls 203 0—5-1-2

Bill Breister paced the winners with two doubles and a homer. Mike Bayless doubled. Breister went 4-for-4 and drove in six runs. Kevin Wilson and Dave Schwingel combined to throw a one hitter.

Wolves 220 6—10-3-3
Robins 434 0—13-6-2

Kevin Wilson fanned nine batters and did not give up a hit until the last inning. Bill Breister batted in five runs with a double and single.

Robins 130 202—8-9-1
Aztecs 101 010—3-5-1

Bill Breister was the winning hurler and helped his cause with a double. Dave Schwingel and Brad Reiter doubled. Randy Fritz doubled for the Aztecs and teammate Steve R[illegible] tripled. Both teams were tied for first place going into the game.

Robins 000 21—3-9-8
Redskins 320 2x—7-4-3

Eric Dobbs completed an unassisted double play to help save the victory for winning pitcher Rich Eisenhuth. Pat Johnson slammed a two-run double.

Aztecs 100 013—5-6-4
Wolves 004 41x—9-6-1

Dan Klein, Jordan Riedl and Ken Peterson connected for extra base hits. Doug Twietmeyer was the winning pitcher.

Owls 000 000—0-0-3
Bees 012 000—3-7-1

Chris Birkett fired a no-hit shutout. He fanned 15 batters and walked only two.

NORTH GREEN JUNIOR

STANDINGS — Bisons 6-0, Gophers 4-1, Steers 2-2, Sioux 1-3, Arrows 1-4, Bombers 1-5

Steers 200 04—6-9-1
Bisons 310 16—10-5-0

Bob Carter cracked a double. Chuck Carkhuff was the winning pitcher.

Gophers 020 007—9-5-2
Bombers 010 103—5-2-2

Todd Edwards belted a home run. Doug Knoppel broke open a 2-2 tie with a two-run single. Gerald Venti tripled.

Sioux 100 14—6-4-4
Bisons 163 42—16-15-2

Mike Foll, Phil Williams and Chuck Carkhuff cracked home runs for the Bisons. Jack McGrath and Mike Kelley doubled. McGrath was the winning pitcher.

Arrows 100 200—3-7-1
Steers 230 41x—10-4-1

Jeff Smithcron had two base hits and drove in three runs. Bob Carter was the winning pitcher.

Bombers 120 000—3-3-0
Bisons 132 10x—7-6-0

Todd Shaltels smacked a home run and Chuck Carkhuff doubled. Carkhuff was the winning pitcher. Mike Foll had a run-scoring single.

NORTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE

STANDINGS — Muskies 4-1, Dragons 4-1, Bullets 4-1-1, Leopards 3-3-1, Pythons 1-4, Colonels 0-6.

Leopards 100 003—4-2-0
Dragons 000 000—0-1-2

Jim Davis fired a one-hit shutout. He also aided his own cause with a double. Ken Gielen also doubled. Davis struck out 10 batters.

Pythons 000 300—3-5-5
Muskies 216 02x—[illegible]-14-1

Mark Holm was the winning pitcher. Dave Canfield and John Holm connected for triples. Tom Schwartz and Mark Holm doubled. Bob Pinski slammed a homer.

Colonels 320 000—5-2-4
Bullets 304 21x—10-9-3

Keith Mason cracked two home runs and drove in four runs. Greg Fuggitt was the winning pitcher.

Muskies 210 010—4-7-1
Leopards 000 020—2-[illegible]

Ken Reckniegel and Tom Maver connected for doubles. Jack McLorraine was the winning pitcher.

Bullets 350 210—11-10-2
Pythons 110 100—3-2-7

Keith Mason smacked two home runs and drove in six runs. Mason was also the winning pitcher.

Dragons 5[illegible]0 001—8-9-3
Colonels 310 0[illegible]0—6-4-2

Bob Niachi slammed a triple. Glen Misiak was the winning pitcher.

NORTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE

STANDINGS — Chiefs 6-0, Comets 5-1, Broncs 3-3, Lancers 3-3, Pioneers 2-3-1, Patriots 2-4, Redbirds 2-4, Celtics 0-5-1.

Lancers 200 400—6-8
Pioneers 010 000—1-9

John Robinson hit a double and drove in two runs. Mark Gherardini singled and stole second, third and home. Brandon Tanne was the winning hurler.

Patriots 012 00—3
Broncs 074 5x—16

Steve Chester picked up the pitching win and belted a triple. Scott Heiser tripled. Dean Marchini slammed a homer.

Redbirds 000 210—3-6-0
Chiefs 032 22x—9-7-0

Jay Truelson cracked a home run. Geoff Smith, Carl Horn, Tim Riley and Mark Hinze belted doubles.

Celtics 000 002—2-1-1
Comets 000 021—3-4-1

Bob Singer fired a one-hit game for the win. He won the game with a homer in the bottom of the sixth. Doug Harth cracked a double and David Barboro doubled home two runs.

Comets 222 072—15-13-2
Broncs 010 002—3-5-4

Bonb Singer homered. Mike Smith and Dave Barboro tripled and Joey Seger doubled for the Comets. Steve Chester homered. Rich Sesterhan tripled and Jim O'Hara doubled for the Broncs. Doug Harth was the winning hurler.

Celtics 030 024—9-11
Pioneers 300 312—9-8

Dan Baker went 4-for-4 with a homer, triple and two singles. Scott Kuykendall cracked two triples as did Don Shubeck. Glenn Nagel tripled.

Patriots 000 200—2-3-0
Chiefs [illegible]53 10x—16-17-0

Carl Horn was the winning hurler. Geoff Smith went 4-for-4 with three extra base hits. Scott Montgomery went 3-for-3 including a double.

Lancers 428 90—23-17
Redbirds 320 10—5-5

Jim Kelley connected for two triples and two singles and was the winning pitcher. Dave Peifer homered and tripled. Chris Swisher tripled.

NORTH ORANGE INTERMEDIATE

STANDINGS — Rifles 6-1, Steelers 5-2, Mohawks 4-2, Scouts 2-4, Doves 1-5, Mounties 0-4.

Mohawks 312 131—11-8-1
Doves 004 000—4-3-6

Bill Lyon was the winning hurler. Bill Balinski cracked a home run.

Rifles 420 101—8-7-0
Mounties 000 000—0-3-4

Peter Lund was the winning hurler, throwing a three-hit shutout. Ron Funk doubled and tripled. Mark Ahrens and Rick Sanders had doubles.

Steelers 280 100—11-8-4
Scouts 000 280—10-10-3

Jim Paulson, John Lockhart and Bill Youngstrom had homers. Steven Finch, Don Meyer and Tom Michael doubled. Jim Paulson's throw to the plate from center field prevented the Scouts from scoring the tying run in seventh inning.

Scouts 240 40—9-7-0
Rifles 170 3[illegible]—15-9-1

Tom Michael homered. Bill Youngstrom tripled and Tom Marick doubled.

Doves 000 040—4-3-4
Steelers 411 04x—10-6-2

Tim Griener, Don Meyer and Jim Meyer connected for doubles. Don Meyer also tripled. Jack Csipp was the winning pitcher.

NORTH RED INTERMEDIATE

STANDINGS — Grizzlies 6-1, Cadets 5-2, Cowboys 4-3, Blades 3-3, Bruins 1-5, Hornets 1-6

Cowboys 301 000—4-5-0
Cadets 213 23x—11-12-0

Bob Fox slammed two triples and a double. Dan McGuire and Ron Morane had triples. Tom Ganzer was the winning hurler.

Hornets 200 010—3-3-0
Grizzlies 000 211—4-3-0

Jim Griffith had a double and triple. Matt Boyd was the winning pitcher.

Cadets 014 021—8-7-4
Bruins 010 122—6-8-5

Tom Ganzer and Ron Moreier doubled for the Cadets. Paul Birkenstock doubled and Jim Koch homered for the Bruins. Bob Fox was the winning pitcher.

Blades 812 50—16-9-3
Hornets 212 05—10-13-3

Steve Jacobsen cracked two home runs and a double. Steven Owen homered and doubled. Jacobsen drove in seven runs. Dan Nelson drove in five runs with three singles.

Grizzlies 101 124—9-13
Cowboys 021 020—5-15

Jim Griffith tripled and doubled as did Tod Faerber. Jim Farrell tripled and Matt Boyd doubled. Mike Healy was the winning pitcher.

NORTH GREEN INTERMEDIATE

STANDINGS — Flyers 5-1, Commandoes 5-1, Hawkeyes 4-2, Saints 4-2, Dolphins 2-3, Triplets 2-3, Leathernecks 0-4, Tomcats 0-4.

Flyers 012 002—5
Leathernecks 100 100—2

Andy King doubled and David Ventt tripled in a losing cause. Craig Munsch was the winning hurler. He fanned 13 batters.

Dolphins 103 004—8-8-4
Saints 101 511—9-5-4

Dennis Niccum and Jeff Daley pounded out triples.

Hawkeyes 001 152—9-10-3
Triplets 101 010—[illegible]-10-3

Phil Frobus, Cary Swietkatun and Tom Harrison cracked homers. Mark Karalus and Bill Cobe tripled. Pat Hearn and Tom Harrison had doubles.

Hawkeyes 000 201—3-4-3
Saints 000 110—2-3-1

Phil Frobus and Bruce Ziegler slammed triples. Ken House and Pete Dudek had doubles. Mark Karalus was the winning hurler.

Tomcats 001 211—5
Flyers 300 004—7

A double by David Lotz, a single by Tony Montacello and a homer by Mark Schultz brought in the winning runs. Dan Krontz, Rich Dahlem and Scott Curtis had doubles. Lotz was the winning pitcher.

Saints 000 213—7-5-6
Commandoes 112 000—4-2-1

Jeff Mick threw a two-hitter for the win. Ken House and Mack doubled.

Dolphins 040 102—7-10-3
Hawkeyes 000 110—2-7-2

Paul Strelow doubled once and singled twice. Mark Karalus had two triples and Jim Butls doubled. Jeff Daley was the winning pitcher. Jay Berry completed an unassisted double play.

(Continued on Next Page)

Sportsman's Notebook

by
KEN KNOX

Ken Knox is on vacation. His column will be resumed on his return.

Arlington Hts. Boys Baseball Report

(Continued from Previous Page)

Hawkeyes 004 000—4 6 0

Commandoes 3 0 003—1 9 1

Mark Schmidt was the winning pitcher. Steve Marsh [illegible] led

Leathernecks 000 11— 5 7

Triplets 200 15—7 8-1

Will Ortee [illegible] ed a home [illegible] Bill Te ner. Larry Irgang and David Verti doubled. Rick Crowe was the winning pitcher. He whiffed 11 batters

Dolphins 221 0?—11 11 ?

Tomcats 11? 08—10 ?0

Jay Berns cracked a [illegible] a double and a single and Steve [illegible] Dennis N [illegible] tripled, doubled and had two singles. Matt Shar [illegible] tripled and [illegible] Dal [illegible] Scott Curtis and Lee Stephens doubled

Triplets 000 6 5

Flyers ?38 x 16

Dave Lutz homered and doubled. Pfeffer [illegible] homered [illegible] Swanson and [illegible] doubled

Saints 00? 000—?

Flyers 010 10x 1

Dan O'Neil slammed a triple. [illegible] Tom [illegible] and Jeff Mack doubled. Kevin Minz [illegible] was the winning pitcher

CENTRAL MAJOR

STANDINGS — Phillies 7-1 Twins 6-1 Astros 4-3 Orioles 3-4 Mets 3-6 Angels 0-8

Twins 110 003—5 5 1

Phillies 000 010—1 ? ?

Steve Vest fired a two-hitter for the victor

Twins 610 10? 10 8 ?

Mets 030 000 3 8 ?

Steve Vest cracked two triples. Tim T [illegible] h and Doug Dean doubled [illegible] Morgan [illegible]

Mets 000 000—0 1 1

Phillies 10 00x 3 ? 3

Mark Schultz fired a [illegible] S [illegible] homered while Richard S [illegible] and Bob Betts doubled

Angels 000 1?1—3 11 ?

Twins 004 1?x—11 11 0

Steve Vest homered for the Twins [illegible] tripled for the Angels. Mike Chrisman was the winning pitcher

Astros 01 010—? 1 1

Orioles 000 000—0 ? 1

[illegible] Charles [illegible] Matt Zak [illegible] Dan Fraser tripled. Zak and [illegible]

NATIONAL MAJORS

STANDINGS — Braves 1-1 Giants [illegible] Pirates ?? Cards ? ? Cubs 1-1 Dodgers 1-?

Dodgers 200 10—3 11

Giants 10? 13—? ? ?

[illegible] Matt S [illegible] was the winning pitcher

Braves 000 ?21—1? 10-1

Dodgers 001 001—? 4 4

Mark Congree, Tom Caillard and Ra [illegible] tripled. Craig Kennedy, Pete Fl [illegible] and Doug Zahn doubled. Fikes was the winning pitcher

Cubs 000 00?—? 3 3

Giants 1?8 11x—1? ? ?

Carl Walding picked up the win while whiffing 10 batters. He had two singles and a double and drove in two runs. Blake S [illegible] Pletch [illegible] Carl [illegible] crashed and David Sh [illegible] had extra base hits

VARSITY

STANDINGS — Pilots ?-0 Redwings 1-0 Bears 2-1 Colts 1-1 Raiders 1-1 Rams 1-1 Pelicans 1-? Cougars 0-?

Cougars 010 000 0—1 ? ?

Pelicans 000 0 0 x—? ? ?

[illegible] Kant [illegible] and Paul W [illegible] nson combined for the pitching win

Rams 000 110 0—3

Bears 000 000 0—0

Tommy Baugh fired [illegible] Rethel [illegible] Rush and Tom E [illegible] sworth connected for doubles

Raiders 111 100 0—? ? ?

Rams 001 100 0—? ?

Ward Schell fanned 12 batters while picking up the win. Steve Pre [illegible] who was the loser fanned [illegible]

Cougars 000 000 0—0 ? 1

Pilots 010 010 x—? ? 0

[illegible] tripled. Tim Bo [illegible] was the winning pitcher while throwing a three-hitter

Pelicans 011 000 1—3 6 4

Pilots 300 710 1—7 12 4

Dale Baldwin doubled and Randy Brinckman tripled. Don Kamps was the winning pitcher

Pelicans 0?0 000 0—? 6 1

Redwings 001 ?0? x—4 4 3

[illegible] was the winning hurler. Joe Fasolizzi slammed a double

Colts ?0 310—11 8 0

Raiders 100 ?10—4 2 4

Kevin Kelley was the winning pitcher and cracked a triple. Ward Schell tripled while [illegible] Tom Wegner doubled. Kelley struck out 11 batters

SOUTH WHITE JUNIORS

STANDINGS — Atoms 4-1 Buckeyes 4-2 Jets 4-2 Wrens 4-4 Hurricanes 3-4 Bulldogs 0-7

Bulldogs 011 3—5 1

Buckeyes ?8 x—18 9

Brian Sweeney had the only hit off of winning pitcher Dave M [illegible] k. The Buckeyes scored 18 runs [illegible] three hits. Andy Leigh [illegible] Dave O'Neal and Ned Tounter hit the hits

Atoms ?50 13—14 9 0

Wrens 103 00— 8 6 0

[illegible] O [illegible] homered. Bill Grabitz tripled twice and [illegible] Fish and Steve [illegible] doubled

Wrens 130 101—6 ? 0

Jets 000 100—1 ? 0

Bill Grabitz tripled and was the winning pitcher

Hurricanes 1? 111—11 11 0

Bulldogs 000 000— 0 1 1

[illegible] fired a one-hitter [illegible] the win [illegible] tripled and Chris DeSimone [illegible] 17 hits

Jets 002 00 —2 2

Buckeyes 111 30x—6-3

Chuck Eggert had two hits as did Dave O'Neal. Dave M [illegible] k was the winning pitcher

Wrens 001 010— ?

Buckeyes 0?0 01x—6 3

Dave O'Neal threw a two-hitter for the win. Mike Duffy had three singles and Bill Grabitz tripled

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Hurricanes 000 030—3 7 0

Atoms 200 011—4 6-1

Craig Robson drove in the winning run scoring Ted Nicholson from third who had tripled. Pat O'Brien and Jeff Lockwood tripled. Scott Holfield was the winning hurler

Hurricanes 030 000—3 5-1

Wrens 200 20x—4-4 2

Weber doubled. John Sayre homered and John Ott tripled. Bill Grabitz homered. Brian Quint was the winning pitcher

Jets ?10 81—11 8 0

Bulldogs 010 00— 1 0 3

Charles Eggert hurled a no-hitter. Mike Johanek cracked a grand slam home run. Eggert tripled and Johanek doubled

Bulldogs 200 11— 4 6 0

Atoms 644 2x—16 10 0

Jim Vukovich was the winning pitcher and helped his own cause with a triple. Ted Nicholson tripled and homered. John Koskie, Kevin Ischer and Scott Holfeld doubled

AMERICAN MAJORS

STANDINGS — Athletics 8-1 Tigers 6-3 Red Sox 4-5 Senators 4-5, White Sox 4-5 Yankees 1-8

Red Sox 000 000 0—0 5 0

Tigers 000 000 1—1-4 0

In a brilliant pitchers duel the Tigers finally pushed across a run in the bottom of the seventh. Townsend got a well-deserved mound triumph in the extra-base hitless game with Jim Thompson taking a very tough loss

Yankees 002 002—4 5 3

Senators 300 31x—7 11 2

Bill Brown and Frank Desisome homered for the Senators who put together a pair of three-run rallies that held off a late Yank uprising for the triumph. Tom Sporleder tripled for the Yanks and Doug Neuman doubled for the Senators as well as getting the pitching win

White Sox 001 300 x—4 7 2

Athletics 000 301 1—5 10 1

Dave Tylinski pitched another fine game and got the victory when Steve Harris walloped a game winning double in the seventh to win the game ball. Tylinski also helped his own cause with an extra base clout

Tigers 000 010—1-4-0

Athletics 000 002—2 8 0

For the second day in a row the Athletics waited until the final inning to pull out a thrilling victory

Hole-in-Three Recorded In Scratch League Play

Old Orchard's Scratch League news for Friday night was highlighted by a hole in one that wasn't. Long hitting Mike Melchoirre of the Miles and Miles Insurance Team teed his ball on the back tee of the long 200 yd. par 3 eighth hole and caught the water with his first shot. After setting up another ball Melchoirre knocked the ball over 200 yds. and smack into the cup for a hole in one that was scored as only a par in his very fine round of 38 strokes for nine. Oh yes Mike won his match and led his team to victory over Baird & Warner Realtors.

Bob Burrows Chevy drivers took six points from their opponents even though Bob Kronn fired a 34 against them. Long Robert had a bird on the 12th when he hit an 8 iron 4' from the cup and also birdied No. 14. The Chevy's stunned Robert when Ken Yoder birdied 3 holes in a row starting at the 14th par 3, 15th par 5 and then sinking an 18 foot birdie putt on No. 16. Russ Bedford and John Eiler added their fine scores and voila 6 points.

George Salamon fired a 37 on the back nine with a birdie on No. 14 to help Mike Graft's Builders collect 4½ points with the assistance of Mike Spinnello's 39. Bob Lee's team lost out even though Bob sunk a pitching wedge shot on No. 1 from off the green for a bird.

Wayne Rolfs and Rich Kronn had a knuckle cracker most of the night. Rich Kronn took a one up lead early and had to sink a 20 foot putt on No. 16 to salvage his strange par but Wayne Rolfs reached the long 18th par three with a 3 wood and almost unbelievably sunk about a 45 foot straight up hill putt for a birdie 2 and a halve.

Don Hager led his realtor team to victory for the night by edging Bill Schwerin on the 18th green. Bucky Walters helped with a 2 stroke win over John Keeley while Joe Lohr and John Neubauer played to a dead heat score and match.

Mike Graft fired a fine 38 to down Allan Peters but his score was offset by Dave Borgardt's 37, while booming Bill's Hugo and Pautke did exchange only two holes and played to a tie. Pautke won No. 2 and Hugo won No. 6.

At the moment we find only 3 undefeated individuals still swinging away. Howie Kamps, A. Ostrega and Ken Yoder lead this department while the league's elite include Bob Kronn's average 37.75, Mike Spinnello average 38.0 and Bill Kleiner with 38 plus.

Bob's Market on Top

Bob's Market has been flexing its muscles of late in the Greenbrier Softball League of Arlington Heights.

The Marketers, after a pair of one-sided victories in latest action, have pulled away to a four point lead in the standings. Nelson Realtors is the closest pursuer at present with Barnaby's Restaurant, Meyer Brothers Dairy, Northgate Pharmacy and Martinique Coiffures all tied for third.

In last week's results, Bob's Market walloped Park It 20-2 and blasted Beisler Insurance 28-3. Nelson Realtors whipped Martinique 20-6. Northgate topped Park It 13-4 and Barnaby's outlasted Meyer Brothers 26-16 in the other contests.

Standings and points	
Bob's Market	12
Nelson Realtors	8
Barnaby's Restaurant	6
Meyer Bros. Dairy	6
Northgate Pharmacy	6
Martinique Coiffures	6
Park It Market	4
Beisler Insurance	0

Red Sox 000 415—14-18-5

Yankees 310 006—10- 8 4

It was a real slugfest with a big six run Yankee rally in the last inning falling short but making the game close. For the winning Red Sox, Jim Thompson blasted two doubles. Jeff Gardner and Jim Scharff each had a two-bagger and Eddie Colloton and Kevin McAleer tripled. The Yanks' Tom Sporleder doubled and Rick Sutton crashed a three base hit

Senators 100 230— 6-10 4

White Sox 106 21—10- 7 2

Jerry DiSimone belted a pair of doubles for the Senators and Tom Flager had a two-bagger for the Sox

Senators 000 113—5-8 4

Yankees 010 011—3-3-2

Dave Burdick pitched a three-hit victory and helped his own cause by driving in [illegible] with a triple. He also laid down a perfect bunt which scored a run. Jerry Desimone walloped a tremendous home run over the center field fence

Athletics 000 050—5 7 0

White Sox 100 ?0—9 8 0

Steve Harris smashed a triple with the bases loaded to help win himself the game. Art Klein added a double

SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE

STANDINGS — Marlins 4-0 Ravens 1-0, Tartans 3-0 Barracudas 2-2 Swords 1-4, Wolverines 1-4, Daggers 0-3 Chargers 0-3

Chargers 100 100—2- 6-2

Marlins 040 53?—9 11 0

The Marlins won their third straight game behind the solid pitching of Tom Stoiber who struck out 10 and allowed six scattered hits. Rusty Thomas homered and singled to drive in two runs. Sam DeMaire socked two doubles and a single to drive in three more and Kenny Sadowski doubled home another

Swords 300 000—3

Barracudas 400 x00—4

Game saving defensive plays were made by Mike McAuley and Steve MacPhail who made the last out with the bases loaded. Jim Hill bested Buzz Stowacz in a good pitchers duel. Doubles were cracked by Jim Harrington of the Barracudas and Stowacz of the Swords

Ravens 003 033—9 11 0

Wolverines 030 000—3- 9 0

Tom Jule was the winning pitcher helping his own cause with a triple. Another three-bagger for the Ravens was by Brian Syde

Swords 115 3?(10)—19 19 ?

Daggers ?0? 01?— 7 7 3

For the Swords, Sicolt doubled and Hadler hammered a pair of triples. Jacobson also tripled for the Daggers

Barracudas 000 2—2

Ravens 504 x—9

Paul C [illegible] gave up just three hits, struck out four and walked no one for a well-deserved win. Brian Syde homered and Bob Baker doubled for the Ravens and J. Harrington bashed a round-tripper for the Barracudas

Daggers 1?0 10— 4 9 0

Ravens 648 2—20-17 0

Highlights [illegible] Mike Cusick of the Ravens drove in four runs with a home run and triple and David Doyle and Scott Jones doubled for the same team

Tartans 061 0(10)—17 10 1

Barracudas 003 2 0 — 5- 6 9

For the Tartans, Martin Buckingham homered and doubled. Kiernan Mack tripled and Tom [illegible] doubled. For the Barracudas, Mike McNeil [illegible] two-bagger and Jim Harrington rapped a triple clout

Marlins 600 351—15 15-1

Swords 000 000— 0- 2 8

Chris Caldwell hurled a fine two-hit shutout for the Marlins who boasted behind two triples by [illegible] Sadowski, a three-bagger by Tom Morgan, double by Alamizyk, DeMaire and Bell homered [illegible] by Mike Stoiber and triple by Jeff Thomas

SOUTH RED INTERMEDIATE

STANDINGS — Gators [illegible] Dons 4-1, Rangers 4-1 Stars 3-1, Kings 2-4 Royals 1-4, Seals 1-4 Buffaloes 0-5

Rangers 002 105—8 5

Stars 100 000—1-5

Dennis Drolet won his second game in three starts. Mark Toberman put the Rangers in front with a two-run home run and Mike McHugh later socked a circuit clout for the same team

Kings 010 3?1—7 8 1

Buffaloes 000 000—0-3-3

Brett Petrie pitched a fine two-hit shutout getting support from Dave Ashley who doubled

Dons 013 0?1—10-9 0

Kings 000 000— 0-4 2

The Dons won their third game in as many starts behind the two-hit shutout pitching of winner Ken Wuestenfeld and reliever Dave Thieleman. Wuestenfeld struck out seven and Thieleman fanned six. For the winners Peter Martin tripled, Bob Gustafson doubled and Wuestenfeld had three hits including a three-bagger

Royals 0?0 000— 2

Gators 302 x26—13

Don Stebbin pitched a one-hitter and struck out 13 to keep the Gators undefeated. The winners were helped by six Royal errors

Dons 000 000—0

Gators 202 x00—4

Ken Johnston pitched a fabulous one-hit shutout for the Gators retiring 17 straight Dons before Mike Dawley's base hit broke up the perfect game. Johnston struck out 13 of 19 batters. Scott McReynolds belted a two-run home run

Dons 000 251—8 9 0

Seals 002 000—2-4 1

Peter Martin struck out 14 of a possible 18 batters on his way to a four-hit victory. Gary Vevang doubled for the Seals. For the Dons Bob Gustafson paced the attack with a homer and double. Martin socked a two-bagger and Bob Erickson also had a double

SOUTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE

Standings — Solons 5-1 Barons 4-1 Bearcats 2-2 Huskies 2-2 Ramblers 1-3 Terriers 1-6

Terriers 01? 11—3

Bearcats 300 00—3

Rick Dougherty picked up the pitching win

Huskies 302 21—8 7 1

Bearcats 112 41—9-6 3

For the Bearcats, John Hazura bashed a home run. Bob Reinert slugged a triple for the Huskies

Barons 000 ?00—6

Terriers 001 ?00—3

Gary Kempton, the winning pitcher, helped his cause with a triple. Jody Lennon also had a three bagger and Scott Kempton a double

Solons 3?1 10?—11

Ramblers 000 101— 2

Jerry Ernst was the winning pitcher with a three-hitter and bashed a triple. Slivovsky and Lenahan doubled for the Solons and Crouch did likewise for the Ramblers

Terriers 0?0 0 — 2

Solons 0?? (11)—?3

Jay Lenahan pitched a sparkling no-hitter for the Solons with the only runners reaching base on an error, walk and fielder's choice. Sayre and Hanson tripled and Brinn doubled for the winners

Ramblers 14? ??—11

Terriers 000 21— 3

Bruce Aronson got the mound triumph

Ramblers 000 000—0 ? 0

Barons 106 00 —7 4 0

Gary Kempton hurled a two-hit shutout fanning 10 batters. Scott Kempton stroked two singles and Lennon doubled and singled

Solons ?10 04—10-6-0

Huskies 13? ?1—11 6 2

It was a thrilling see-saw slugfest with the Huskies winning it in the last inning after the Solons had rallied for four runs to take the lead. There were four doubles for the Huskies by McCullough, Baumgartner, Lam and Reinert. Henderson also belted a two-base hit for the Solons

Terriers 000 010— 1 ? ?

Huskies 090 ?1 —1? 8 1

The Huskies exploded for nine runs in the second on five singles, three walks and two errors. Reinert and McCullough doubled for the winners in support of Slivovsky who pitched a fine two-hitter. Kipley tripled for the Terriers

SOUTH RED JUNIORS

Standings — Expos 6-1 Beetles 6-1 Jays 3-3 Spartans 3-3 Chicks 1-? Oilers 0-6

Jays 710 0—8 4 0

Expos 450 —9 3 0

The Expos' Jack Battel won his third game by settling down after an active first inning by the Jays. The tie-breaking run was scored by Keith Craig who stole second, third and home. He also had a double and four stolen bases in all. John Partyski also banged a two-bagger

Expos (12) 00—14 1? 0

Chicks 2 21 11— 7 8 0

The Expos settled the game right at the start with a 12 run first. They had six extra base hits in the game and the Chicks had three. Keith Craig bashed two doubles and a triple, John Battel a triple, John Partyski a double and Tom Johnson a double — all for the winners. Kato had a pair of two-baggers and Adams a double for the Chicks

SOUTH BLUE JUNIORS

Standings — Tornadoes 5-? Beavers 4-2 Oaks 3-? Cyclones 3-? Gems 2½-3½ Padres 0-6

Cyclones 010 000—1 2

Beavers ?10 0? —? 4

Allen Lattof hurled a two-hitter, rapped two doubles and scored twice. Todd Campbell and Tom [illegible] also doubled before scoring. For the Cyclones Bonk and Al Lidge had two-baggers and Ulrick drove in the team's only run

Gems 012 6—1? 2

Beavers 3(11) —19 ?

Steve Hal pitched a three-hitter for the win and Tom Moore laced a double and single for the winners. Roy Sanchez singled twice for the Gems

Beavers ?14—9 5

Tornadoes 311 0—5-5

Tom Moore bested Lincoln on the hill and also blasted a home run as did Al Lattof. Craig Bailey added a double. For the Tornadoes Ron Sinton and Bart Savage crashed two-baggers

Tornadoes 160 035—21 13-1

Padres 003 010— 4- 1 5

Mike Lincoln pitched a one-hitter for the Tornadoes and also banged a pair of doubles. Pete Senten walloped a double and triple and Tom Kelly a three-bagger for the visitors

Oaks ?10 11—6-8 1

Tornadoes ?32 0 —7 3-0

For the Oaks, John Schlueter tripled and Smith and Craton both doubled in a losing cause

Oaks ?71 ?01—16-6-0

Gems 000 011— ?-4 0

Natali hit one good for two bases for the Gems

Padres 1 00 1— ? 1 0

Oaks (10)34 3—2? 13-0

John Cushing and Smith combined for a one-hitter for the Oaks. Mike Craton had four hits in four at bats including a triple and Cushing also tripled to help himself. Scott Halden added a double for the winners

Gems 101 ??1—? 4

Cyclones 010 030—4 8

Both pitchers went six full innings in a fine duel with Bonk striking out 13 and Sanchez fanning 11. The Cyclones rallied for three hits and three runs in the fifth to tie the game but the Gems won it in the sixth. Dave Wiley had two doubles in two at bats

Padres 000—0

Cyclones 202—4

Ralph Bonk was the star of the Cyclones with pitching a shutout and also clouting a home run

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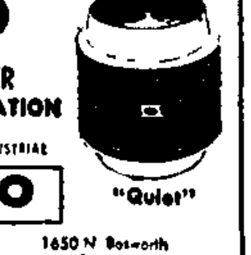

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Obituaries

Mrs. Lillie Dressel

Mrs. Lillie Dressel, 80, of 3816 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, died Monday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 3 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Carl Thrun of Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Otto, in 1967, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Kellner of Rolling Meadows; a son, Earl F. of Itasca; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Della Peterson and a brother, Arthur Framke.

Hedwig Steinhauf

Mrs. Hedwig Steinhauf, 96, died yesterday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident.

Visitation is today after 4 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Gustav Kebschull will officiate. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Preceded in death by her husband, Max, survivors include one brother, Leo Rucks of California and a nephew, Walter Steinhauf of Morton Grove.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Rhoda May Schramm, 91, of 537 E. Chicago St., Elgin, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Monday evening in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, following a short illness. Visitation is today from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. in Schmidt Funeral Home, 305 Park St., Elgin, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Dean E. Dalrymple of First Congregational Church of Elgin, will officiate. Burial will be in Bluff City Cemetery, Elgin.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Irene (George) Siegmeier and Mrs. May (Mel) Ahrens both of Crystal Lake; two grandsons; six great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Busse of Elgin.

Mrs. Schramm, born June 30, 1878, in Arlington Heights, had been a resident of Elgin for the last 27 years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Elgin; a life member of the Y.W.C.A. in Elgin; the Elgin Women's Club; Allied Florists Association of Illinois; Society of American Florists and Sherman Hospital Auxiliary.

George C. Maiworm, 71, of Lindenhurst, Ill., died yesterday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. Visitation is today from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Edna; three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Kristof of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Betty Kampfe of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Lilia Bergren of Brookfield, Wis.; two sons, Russell of Arlington Heights and Gordon of Belleview, Ill.; nine grandchildren; and three brothers, Barney of Oak Lawn, William and Robert, both of Chicago.

Contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Jefferson Gets Commission

Randall P. Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Jefferson, 178 E. Farfax, Palatine, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon completion of ROTC and graduation from Ripon College.

Lt. Jefferson expects to go on active duty with the Army before February 1971.

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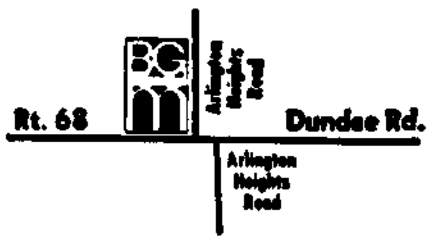

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A Sweet Adventure

Love After Marriage

by Mary B. Good

Amina Yusuf would like to put a million miles between herself and a selfish, empty life.

"I as born to be a housewife," she said softly. "I believe a husband is everything. I would do anything to make him happy."

Twenty-six year old Amina Yusuf of Roselle, according to accepted Moslem custom, married her husband first and met him later.

Amina denies that she worried about getting a "lemon" when she first laid eyes on her Ali at the wedding.

"It goes much deeper than physical appearance. The excitement is so much greater when a woman knows her intended is the only man who has ever known her," she said. "It's a very sweet adventure on which two young people embark together."

A PAKISTANI GIRL lives with her parents until *marriage*. She is never allowed to talk to strangers, eat pork or ham, go to a dance, have an apartment by herself or move to another town. Her matron of honor gently tells a girl the facts of life on her wedding day. The girl prefers it this way, Amina asserts.

The daughter of a Karachi industrialist, Amina lived in a big house with 20 servants at home. She attended a girl's college and enjoyed advantages of her social status.

Most Pakistani men go into business with their fathers. Amina's husband, Ali, broke tradition when he came to the United States to study structural engineering at Purdue University. When he came home to claim a bride, the wedding was arranged by the couple's parents with the assistance of a matchmaker. Their Islam wedding took place in a Karachi mosque, the family's place of worship in their hometown.

A GOOD WIFE — Pakistani style — would be judged by a prospective husband on the company she keeps, her background and family life, how she takes care of young brothers and sisters. (Amina made no mention of temperament, personality, beauty, common interests and attitudes, or other things which seem to rate high by American standards.) Yet American girls, who pick their own husbands and have every chance for success, fail at marriage in one out of every four cases.

Mrs. Yusuf thinks the answer is in surrender.

"The world 'Islam' means submissiveness to the will of God. This is our duty to our religion and our husbands. This is our purpose in life." If a woman is married and unhappy, Amina believes, it is her own fault.

"**ANY WOMAN**, not just a Pakistani bride, must exercise patience and be willing to sacrifice for a happy marriage. The greatest satisfaction I could get from life is for my husband to say I'm a good wife and mother."

Once married, Amina had to learn to keep house — no maid to help her — and to learn the culinary art — she was not allowed in the kitchen in her parent's home because the family had a male cook.

Now she enjoys cooking Pakistani and travels to Chinese, Mexican and Greek stores to get ingredients.

The Yusufs are trying to raise their 7-year-old son Asif, "Timmy" for short a second grader at Bloomingdale Central, with the best of the West, preserving the life values of their Eastern culture. The family speaks English as well as their native tongue (Memoni) at home. Amina also speaks Gujaruti, a Southern Indian language, Urdu, the national language, and reads her Koran in Arabic.

THE YUSUFS ESPOUSE togetherness. There is no "boys' night out" in their family. "When I heard 'Hair' came to Chicago, it shocked me. Where are we going?" I asked myself. "I have never seen a 'Vixen' and I have no curiosity," Amina said. "I would rather join my family to go outdoors and see the arrival of spring."

The sheltered life of simple and unspoiled pleasures is the blissful path taken by Amina Yusuf.

You may find Amina at a meeting of the Bloomingdale Homemakers, but you'll never find her at a Women's Liberation meeting. "Man and woman can never be equal," she believes. "With two masters in the house, it will never work out."

MAYBE FATHER does know best when it comes to picking a husband for his daughter, as was done in the case of Amina Yusuf, a Roselle housewife. The Pakistani divorce rate is ½ of one per cent, Amina says.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Milady's Parlour: A Bit of Nostalgia

Few of us ever knew the real thing in lace pantaloons, hand-smocked nities, or Scarlett O'Hara bone corsets.

Where Mrs. Carl Klehm struck the antique fashion lode in such mint condition is her secret. But the visual delight of her cache is open knowledge to anyone who crosses the cobblestone treadway into "The Pink Peony," a brand-new antiquers' haven at 2 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights.

The brainchild of Lois Klehm, it is the latest allure of the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, the outgrowth of a creative woman's dynamic business savvy.

TIME WAS WHEN Lois Bolte would wait for her beau, young Carl Klehm, the only son in a family of seven girls, to come riding by her house on S. Vail on his high-spirited horse. He lived a gallop away on Railroad Street, near the site of the Creamery Package Company. Sometimes they'd ride out to the flower fields that his dad, Charlie, and father before him, John, had tilled and planted since the family laid down roots here in 1852.

Lois' and Carol's spoonin' spot was replete with the rhythmic serenade of baby frogs, and sometimes the moon was full, and the perfume of the peonies lent a romantic aura to God's good earth. Later they married and raised their own crop of Klehms in the pink clapboard farmhouse, now the home of "The Pink Peony."

STEP INTO THE CHARMING shop and fade into a bygone era of butter churns, carriage whips, and pot-bellied stoves. For the better part of the last year, Mrs. Klehm has envisioned the restoration of the 100-year-old pioneer home that she and Carl shared for 24 of their married years.

For five years now, the place was used as Mr. Klehm's office, a storage area and shed. About this time last year the new Christmas and handicraft room was a lean-to shrub shed, where shoes squished and shivvers goose-pimpled from the cool damp storage facilities needed to "keep" bare-root plants.

Today the transformation sees rustic elegance with antique display cases that complement the crewel and needlecraft pieces, miniature birds, and the tiniest of intricate paper flowers.

Hand-made reversible dolls from the Carolinas like the one that shows Red Riding Hood on one end and the wolf on the other, are counted among the memorabilia housed there.

UPSTAIRS, THE sitting room (until fairly recently Carl's office) holds a wardrobe of outrageously delightful women's wear of turn-of-the-century vintage in dimity, nainsook, and calico.

The parlor is a repository of heavy wood pieces and lacy doilies, hard antiques for the questers.

But the bathroom (it always was a bathroom) is a whimsical comment on the life style of prissy misses of old Dunton. A washline of petticoats and waists flaunts the female underpinnings as scarlet red gloxinias in aspidistra holders blush immodestly.

The antique lover out for a bargain or an old fashioned model-home look-see, will find "The Pink-Peony" a treat, but to the enterprising woman who put herself into its refurbishing, it's the house that grew old gracefully.

NO OLD FASHIONED garden was ever without pink peonies. At the opening of her antique shop, The Pink Peony, Mrs. Carl Klehm presented each guest with one of the delicate blooms.

DONNING A HAT of yesteryear, a guest at the opening of The Pink Peony tickles the ivories of a very old and elegant piano. The song is "My Heart Cries for You." Beautiful crystal and Tiffany lamps abound in the shop which is the former home of Carl and Lois Klehm, owners of the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery.

To Explain 'Midi' Makeup

Carson Pirie Scott & Co at Randhurst and Revlon are getting together for a cosmetic event, "Midi Beat," which will introduce the latest look in makeup. It's going to happen Thursday through Saturday.

The new midi look makeup will be presented by beauty consultant Betsey DeOme who will show how to make up a midi face. Revlon "Natural Wonder" has forpantslife.
designed three new ways to wear the midi face:

Low Key Midi . . . sunny and sportive for pants life.

Mid Midi . . . sweet and sassy with peasanty-put-togethers

High Midi . . . special and sparkling for special nightlife.

Each customer will receive a poster with their personal makeup consultation. A gift of translucent blotting powder and two frosted lipsticks will be given with the purchase of two "Natural Wonder" products.

WLS disc jockey Joel Sebastian will make a special guest appearance, 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Children's Acting Classes Begin

Acting classes have been scheduled at Mill Run Children's Theatre Saturday mornings during the summer months.

Classes for children and young adults aged 8 to 18, will be taught by professional actors with teaching experience and will cover voice, diction, improvisations, pantomimes, creative dramatics, scenes monologs, makeup and stage direction.

Further information is available through Lois Carlson at Mill Run Children's Theatre, 298-2170.

Tri-Village Theatre Monthly Meeting

The Tri-Village Theatre Guild will hold its final monthly meeting of the season next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park.

The oath of office will be administered to the newly elected executive board by representatives from the various park districts in the area.

A one-act play entitled "A Sunny Morning," directed by Ed Janczak, will be performed, featuring Kim Myers and Bill Montello.

Anyone interested in the theatre is invited to attend.

TRU-TEST
PAINT WEEK SPECIALS
Sat 'n Hue........2 gal. $10
Supreme Exterior..............2 gal $11
Standard Interior..............2 gal $7
BOWEN V&S Hardware in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HANSEN V&S Hardware in PALATINE

B&PW To See Food Program

A food demonstration is the program for tomorrow evening's meeting of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club. The dinner gathering begins at 6:30 p.m. with champagne cocktails served in the Citation Room of Arlington Park Towers.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, cooking teacher, lecturer, and demonstrator on radio and television, will prepare foods for entertaining.

Chairmen of the program are Mrs. Louis Macior and Miss Marian Baesel.

AN INSTALLATION of officers follows the program. Mrs. James Gardner will become president; Mrs. Berenice Stephens, president elect; Mrs. Marian Baker, vice president; Mrs. Nick Lovdjieff, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Wolf, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Bolanos, treasurer.

Miss Katherine Howell, newly elected recording secretary of the state organization, will be installing officer.

Women working in business and professional fields are welcome to the group's activities. Reservations for this final meeting of the club year are in charge of Mrs. Rene Gilman, 259-3498, and Mrs. Baker, 253-5877.

Packaging for the freezer must be airtight to assure success. Containers and wrappings should be moisture-proof and sealed carefully to keep natural moisture in, and air out. Use special freezer foils, papers, tapes and containers.

Something Special
NOW IS THE TIME...
to fill that empty wall space you have been staring at all winter with a selection from our unusual collection of ● Pictures ● Sconces ● Tapestries and wall hangings of all kinds
Complete Interior Design Service
Join us for a cup of coffee and browse
259-9590
Tues. thru Sat. 10-5
17 E. Miner
Arlington Heights
Ardith Gulbransen ● Pat Yates
Member N.S.I.D.

Wheeling Women To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Ronald Bodinet, 152 Coral Lane, Wheeling, will be hostess to next Tuesday evening's meeting of Wheeling Woman's Club.

At the group's annual spring banquet, held last month at the Union Hotel in Wheeling, new officers were installed for the coming year. Mrs. Henry Gaudsmith is now second vice president; Mrs. Lynn Patrick, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Bodinet, recording secretary.

Mrs. Julius Benjamin is president of the club, serving her second term in that position.

LEARN TO KNIT!
Westgate's special 10 week knitting school starts June 15th. You'll attend a weekly 1½ hour class and by the 10th week you will be finishing either a colorful poncho or cardigan sweater. Special classes for the young set, too!
Register This Week
Westgate Yarn Shop
1547 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights 259-5876
9-6 Daily 9-9 Friday

The Crawford
your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
From The FASHION FLOOR
HEIGHT-OF-THE-SEASON DRESSES IN COOL, EASY-CARE FABRICS!
SUMMER DRESS SCOOP!
Choose from Hundreds of New Fashions!
$12.90 and $14.90
• Junior, Junior Petite, Missy and Half Sizes!
• Skimmers, Shirtwaists, Step-In Shifts, Low Torso Dresses and Jumper Effects!
• Prints, Stripes, Checks, Fashion Solids and Smart Combinations!
• A Host Of Fine Quality Fabrics That Require a Minimum of Care!
You'll Want Several When You See These Beautiful Dresses!
What a selection! Hundreds, yes hundreds of fashionable Summer dresses now specially priced! Choose from both casual and dressy styles that will take you through Summer in a splendid manner! Voiles, Piques, Arnels, Acetate Knits, Lenos, Whip Creams and many other easy-care fabrics in the group! Come in today!

Weeks Is Elected County Board Chairman

by DICK BARTON

Gerald Weeks who last year challenged the late Paul Ronske as chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors was elected to that post Monday.

The Milton Township Supervisor, with seven years on the board, was the former GOP chairman for his township. Weeks, an attorney, resigned from several committees after Ronske's election when he polled about a half dozen votes, including his own.

Donald Jack Wall, assistant supervisor from Bloomingdale Township, blocked a motion Monday to make Weeks' election unanimous. His was the only "no" vote.

Weeks is expected to announce new committee assignments within two weeks and has pledged to continue the policies Wall later submitted resignations to several smaller county posts in protest to Weeks' election claiming the new chairman was not the best candidate.

WALL TOLD THE Register later that county GOP chairman James "Pate" Philip had called county board members last weekend to get them to vote for Weeks "because he is a good party man." Wall said a man should be elected on qualifications, not politics.

of the county board until he has a chance to review them more thoroughly.

In the annual reorganization of the board, new rules and policies have been recommended by a rules study committee headed by Peter Ernst, assistant supervisor from York Township. Monday in accepting the study results, the board voted on three amendments to the new rules.

Two amendments passed. One was to allow members to attend an unlimited number of committee meetings instead of the 18 limit as proposed. The second amendment was to strike the provision to limit board members to two committee assignments. As it now stands, committee memberships will be left to the discretion of the board chairman.

THE THIRD AMENDMENT which failed to pass was to make the rules committee proposals optional, not mandatory.

Fred Koebbeman, supervisor from Addison Township, told the Register Monday he had been excited about the proposed changes, but now there wouldn't be much of a real streamlining of the board as intended. He is a member of the rules committee.

The number of committees was reduced from 18 to 11. A proposal to make the number limited to seven was defeated earlier due to opposition from many committee chairmen, according to some county board members.

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm high in upper 80's

THURSDAY: Continued warm.

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REGISTER
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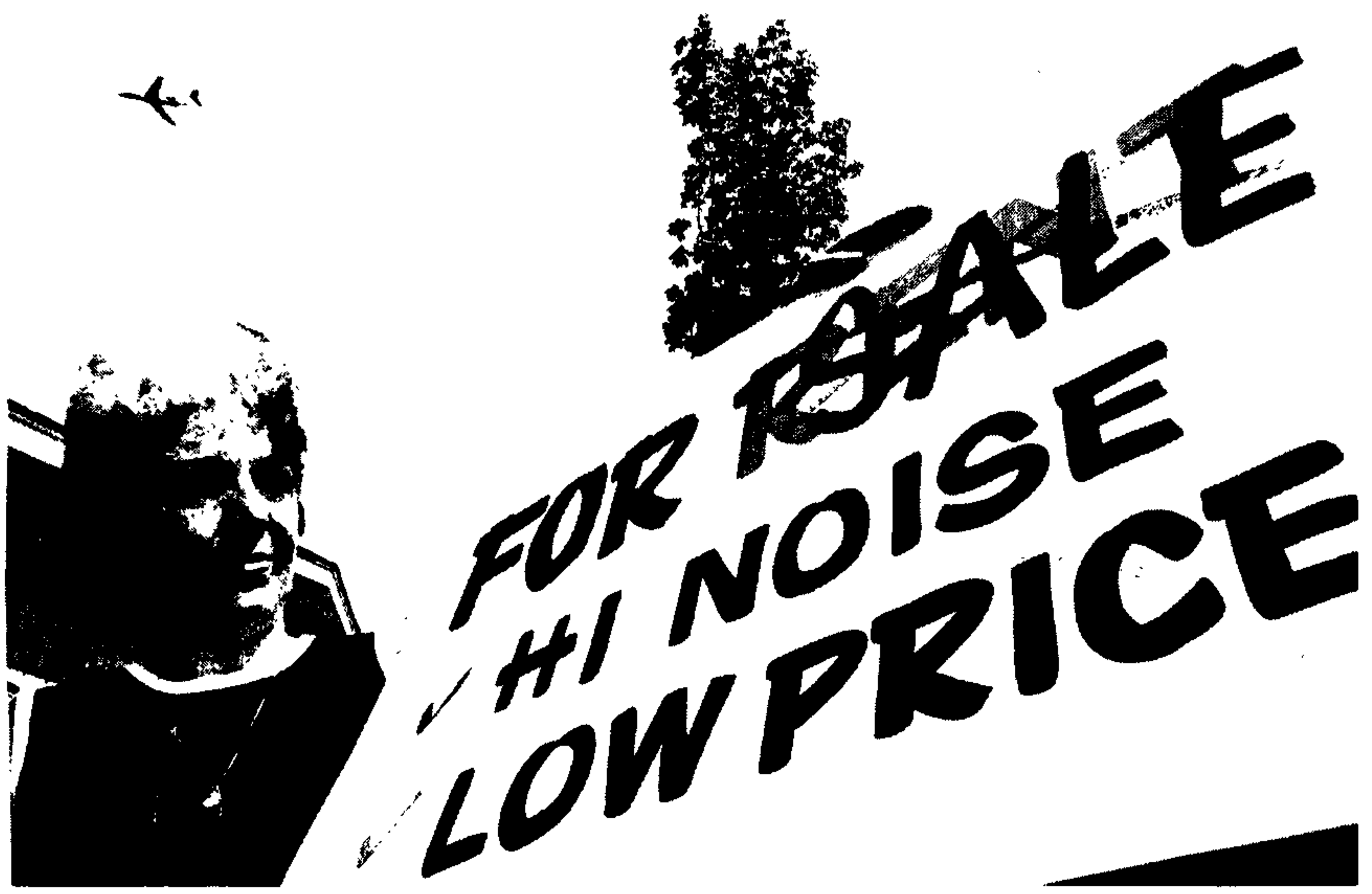
'Clear The Air on Pollution



THIS MAY BE an effective way to get rid of noise from O'Hare jets, but it is doubtful whether anyone would want to buy the noise. Mrs. George Franks, of 194 Sherwood Dr., Wood Dale, wife of the chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, has been displaying the sign at various noise abatement meetings, but so far she has had no takers.

by LINDA VACHATA

Officials of the Clow Corp., Bensenville met Monday with the press to "clear the air" regarding their air pollution control program.

Clow has been cited several times by the village as a major contributor to the air pollution problem in the area. Recently the company received a citation from the village for violation of the newly adopted Bensenville Pollution Control ordinance.

Clow officials have been working closely with the village to alleviate the air pollution nuisance emitted from the plant.

"The interest in ecology came along so rapidly the technology could not be developed fast enough," said Harry Bowers, Clow senior vice president. "We are going to be pioneers for this particular type of charger that will reduce the volume of pollutant particles released into the atmosphere to one half of what it is now."

IRON MELTING furnaces at the pipe manufacturing plant, have been the cause for the smoke pollution. In 1968, the Illinois Air Pollution Control board approved Clow's three-phase plan to curb the pollution emitted from the cupolas (smokestacks) at the plant.

Last January afterburners were installed in the cupolas to eliminate harmful gasses and reduce the amount of smoke from the smokestack. Last August, new cupola stacks were installed along with wet caps. The wet caps are designed to further reduce the smoke from the cupolas.

Two mechanical side chargers were installed last February. The side chargers should reduce the amount and density of the smoke.

THE FINAL STEP will be the installation of scrubbing equipment that will clean the smoke. Hopefully, when this apparatus is in operation, Clow will completely eliminate their air pollution nuisance in Bensenville, according to Clow officials.

The target date for completion of the pollution control program has been set for Nov. 16.

"Barring strikes or any other unforeseen difficulties, we intend to meet that deadline," Bowers said. 'The purchase orders have been signed."..

Other innovations to help implement air pollution control at the plant include the construction of the Crushed Steel Corporation, according to Charles Salvage, plant manager. The crushed steel facility will process the scrap metal prior to going into Clow," he said.

The scrap metal Clow now uses is covered with grease, rust (iron dioxide), dirt and oil. When this metal is melted in Clow furnaces, these particles are released into the air.

"The clean material will eliminate the rust problem, and will release a cleaner affluent into the air," said Walter Loew, operations manager.

A FOUR ACRE lake is planned to supply water to the wet scrubbers. The water will be recirculated through the pollution control system, processed, and then fed back into the lake. A one-half acre settling area is proposed to allow the particles from the furnaces to accumulate. These particles, which would otherwise be released into the air, will settle in the lake area to be dredged and hauled away about every ten years, according to Salvage.

"We no longer pollute the public stream which runs through our plant because in 1968 we comlpeted the installation of equipment to correct the existing polluting situation," Salvage said. He added the residue collected from the pollution control device would not be fed into the public stream.

The result of Clow's efforts at pollution control have already been noticed. The once densely black plume of smoke emitted from the cupolas has lightened in color, indicating fewer pollutant particles are being released into the air, according to Clow officials.

THE END RESULT of the project should provide a "white vapor plume" according to Salvage. When the equipment is operational, the heat of the affluent should not exceed 120 degrees, Salvage said. The heat of the present affluent goes up to 2,000 degrees he pointed out. "When in operation, this equipment will offer results twice as good as the Bensenville pollution control ordinance calls for," Bowens said.

The pollution control ordinance calls for .10 grains per standard cubic foot of affluent. Clow officials maintain the new equipment will reduce the affluent to .05 grains per standard cubic foot.

"WE FEEL WE have done everything we possibly could do," Bowers related. "Actually, Clow has been in the pollution field for 93 years. The material we make goes into waste treatment like sewage lift stations. We have engineered waste treatment.

"We are in favor of this. Our livelihood is in pollution control. We need this plant to manufacture products used in pollution control."

The estimated final cost of Clow's air pollution control program may exceed $760,000, according to Salvage.

An Alley In Search of An Owner

by KEN HARDWICKE

Who owns 26 feet of dedicated alley that runs east of Wood Dale Road behind the Shell Service Station?

That seems to be the $64 question being posed by irate citizens who object to its usage as a dumping spot by the Illinois State Highway Division.

Neither the village of Wood Dale nor the county owns the property but because the alley was dedicated the village has supervision over its usage

One of the most vehement objectors to the alley's misuse is homeowner Delmar Freeborn whose land abuts the alley. Freeborn is concerned with state highway workers who have utilized the alley as a dump for piles of blacktop and salt along with large wooden stakes and truck equipment.

FREEBORN is angry because one of the people instigating the dumping is police commissioner Hilbert Gehrke.

Last Thursday when highway workers were dumping the latest addition to their blacktop pile on alley property, Freeborn asked them who gave the permission to continue dumping in the alley. The workers told them that their supervisor, Hilbert Gehrke, told them to dump the excess blacktop in the alley.

Gehrke is employed by the state highway division which maintains a unit garage on the north side of the alley.

Most of the damage to the alley has come before Gehrke's apparent orders, according to Freeborn. Through the years, highway workers have managed to knock down his wood fence, destroy a row of hedges he planted and repeatedly clutter the alley up with blacktop and other debris.

"THAT BLACKTOP pile has been going on since last fall," Freeborn charges. 'the highway workers drive across my property. They don't respect the property line."

Freeborn points to a large dead oak tree near the alley which he accuses highway workers of killing. Reportedly the tree was killed when 100 drums of nearby tar were allowed to rust from neglect. The tar spread over the tree's base and after it died, then highway workers cleaned up the mess.

The alley behind Freeborn's house isn't the only garbage dump in the area. Another village dedicated easement running south from Irving Park Road to Division Street also has been misued.

THIS 32-FOOT unpaved easement, reportedly has buses from the Shell Service Station parked on it. Allegedly, the station owner has abandoned two other junk buses on adjoining property owned by Elmer Kraegel. To make matters more cluttered, adjacent property, known as the "old lumber yard," is being used as a dump by a village water-main contractor. The contractor is dumping large amounts of fill from his excavations on the property although he has promised to remove the dirt later.

Reportedly both the alley and the easement are dedicated to the village but have no taxes paid for their upkeep.

"Even though the village doesn't own it, it has supervision over it," states Dorothy Elliot, map recorder for the county.

DEDICATED OR NOT, both pieces of property are the targets of unsightly dumping by state highway workers or trash-dumping businessmen.

"The police department will do their utmost to have the alley cleared when it is determined how wide it is . . . and if it is an alley," asserted Arthur Christy, chief of police.

Meanwhile, Freeborn and his neighbors will continue to clean up the debris left by dumpers.

Building Burned ...For Training

The Bensenville Fire Department and Civil Defense Unit recently burned a vacant building on Mason Street near the Milwaukee Railroad tracks in the village.

The idea was to offer on-the-spot training exercises for the men. "This was only a start, but it was an education that could only be gained by participating," said Richard Sabation, Civil Defense director.

The Bensenville Village Board had to make special provisions to allow the firemen to intentionally set fire to the building. Without the special provision, the smoke emitted from the burning building would have violatedthe village's air pollution ordinance.

Village Pres. John Varble said the experience gained by the firemen and Civil Defense workers would be well worth the invoncenience.

"THE 12 MEN participating from the Civil Defense Unit had an opportunity to handle the nozzel and hose and move in on the fire," Sabatino said, "They learned the proper methods of fighting the fire like when to use the fogger and when to use the mainstream. They also learned how to control the movement of the fire fighting team in combatting a fire and some of the dangers they must be aware of."

The Civil Defense Fire and Rescue Unit is scheduled to train with the fire department at each monthly drill night. Civil Defense is usually called on by the fire department to assist in lighting and other means whenever possible, Sabatino said.

Two new members were recently added to the Civil Defense Unit. They are Sid Ceaser and Kenneth Crisp.

Zion School Will Graduate Sixteen

The Zion Christian Day School, 4N035 Church Road in Bensenville, will graduate 16 tomorrow night at the 8 p.m. services

Rev Herman Michelke, of Ionia, Wisconsin, will be the guest speaker.

Graduates include David Bleier, Erik Camp, Michelle Depner, William Draganski, Walter Dye, Donna Eichinger, Russell Eisele, Margaret Hallman, Susan Lindhal, and Karen Ruehrdanz.

Others are Kimberly Schmidt, Randy Tobias, Richard Votava, Linda Walter, John Warkentien, and Paul Williams.

Summer Bible Program Set

"Discover Christ Where You Are" will be the theme of the Bensenville Bible Church's summer Bible program.

The Vacation Bible School will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon June 22 through 26 Children 4 through 13 years old are invited to attend. The Junior High group will have a special discussion time under the direction of Mrs. Vera McKelvey.

MRS. VIRGINIA NICKLES will be superintendent of the junior department; Mrs. Miriam Romin will be superintendent of the primary department and Mrs. Agnes Knaack will head the beginners department. Mrs. Betty Waldenmeyer will be in charge of the nursery to care for the youngsters of the Bible School staff.

Director of the Bible School is Mrs. Mary Ellen Fanstill. Mrs. Ann Olson and Mrs. Alicia Helms are in charge of the secretarial work.

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MRS. PATRICIA Granato, 620 Valerie Lane, Addison, is all wound up with Aloysius, her pet, five-foot long boa constrictor. Mrs. Granato is heart-broken over the loss of Nefertiti, a six foot long black snake that "left home" about two weeks ago. Nefertiti is harmless but Mrs. Granata fears someone will hurt her.

14 To Graduate From St. Luke

Fourteen 8th graders will graduate from the Lutheran School of Saint Luke, Itasca, tomorrow at 7:15 p.m.

The Rev. Professor Walter Bouman, religion professor at Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, will be the graduation speaker.

Edwin Seeger, chairman of the board of Christian Education, will assist Raymond Fricke, principal, in handing out diplomas

The graduates are: Joseph Boller III, Larry Brinkman, David Christopherson, James Freise, Cindy Hager, Leonard Jenski, Carol Moeller, Debra Nicholas, Robert Rateike, Scott Schmidt, James Schoefernacker, Steven Sporleder, William Stueve, and Guy Winton.

Kenroy Gets OK

Representatives of Kenroy Inc. leaped the final hurdle Monday night in their request to build an apartment-commercial complex on the western section of Addison

Trustees plowed their way through the final document, a recapture agreement, and voted to accept it

That followed a decision at a special meeting Thursday night in which trustees approved a general agreement and rezoning ordinance proposal by officials of Kenroy.

Park Registration Saturday

The Wood Dale Park District will hold its general registration for recreation and arts and crafts Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Highland, Oak Brook and Westview schools.

The general recreation program will be held in each of the park sites on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The program will feature active and quiet games, sports, movies and group singing.

Park district residents will be charged $2 per child and $4 per family while out-of-district residents will be charged double in both categories.

THE ARTS AND crafts program will be held at the park sites every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with the highlights of the course being the Art Show scheduled for June 30 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. District residents will be charged $2 per child while other children will pay $4 a child.

Bowling activities will be held on Wednesday mornings beginning June 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Wood Dale Bowling Lanes, 155 W. Irving Park Rd Students in fifth and eighth grades may participate. A $1 bowling fee will be assessed each student bowler to cover two lines of bowling and shoe rental.

A special registration for beginning swimmers will be conducted in cooperation with the Flick-Reedy Corp. Only elementary and junior high school students that are 48-inches or taller may register for the course.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL will be the only registration center and no charge will be assessed youngsters who have already paid the general recreation fee.

Adult volunteers for the beginning swimming course are being sought.

The Wood Dale Park District will hold a family picnic for all registered members of the summer recreational program July 25 at the Salt Creek Forest Preserve. Time and activities will be announced later.

For further information concerning the park summer recreation program or its registration dates and fees, contact Pat Reedy, recreation director, at 832-8963.

Parkside To Graduate 103

With the opening strains of Pomp and Circumstance, 103 Roselle eighth graders will begin graduation ceremonies at the Parkside School tonight.

Following an invocation by the Rev. E. E. Trieglaff of Trinity Lutheran Church, and welcome by Linda Smith, Dennis O'Connell, principal of Parkside School will speak. American Legion Awards will be presented by the Northwest DuPage Post 1084, Roselle.

The class will be presented by E. W. J. Bagg, Superintendent of Schools. Melvin Luxenberg, president of the board of education, and T. Michael Reimann of Parkside School will present diplomas to the following:

Cynthia Abair, Margaret Apgar, Lee Arnold, Donna Battista, Brian Bell, Carl Booth Jr., William Boro, Michelle Byhring, Perry Caruso, Sharee Casteel, Donna Christopher, Deborah Coleman, Debra Davis, Richard Davis, Michael Elias, Scott Elliott, Heidi Faucett.

Thomas Feller, Janice Feltman, Aldo Ferrero, Colin Fisher, Donna Gaddis, William Galante, Janet Gill, Deborah Gillentine, Donna Gischel, Raymond Gischel, Rhonda Goldman, David Goodin, Nancy Grabowski, Valerie Guzzi, Steven Hagstrom, Brenda Hall, Cathy Hall.

Steven Huart, Bonnie Hummel, Bonny Hutton, Karin Johnson, Sandra Kane, Sheila Killen, Barbara Kissane, Dina Kitsos, Robert Kline, Barbara Koehler, Dan Kowalski, Kimberly Krueger, DawnLarsen, Frank Lassek.

Chris Lauver, Susan Lee, Cheryl Link, Scott Lloyd, Lenore Lonigro, Sandra Lund, Roger Maritote, Suzanne Massman, Lee McAllister, Patricia McAvoy, Julie McConoughy, James McNeive.

Sandra Melby, Russell Meyer, Robert Miller, Melissa Myers, Brad Nebel, Keith Nietzke, Joan Nilsen, Nancy Nowicki, Russell Otto, Janice Perkowski, Kevin Petersen, Connie Phebus, Linda Raney, Kathleen Ritchie, Donna Rygel, Stephen Sanford, Eileen Schaul, Linda Schmiedeke.

Janet Shackelford, Virginia Shearer, Scott Sim, Linda Smith, Pamela Sola, Dennis Sorensen, Clifford Spatafora, Diana Steese, Kevin Steger, Kurt Steger, Debbie Sterling, Jim Stoesser, Rick Tannenbaum, Linda Tobolik.

Michael Tumminaro, Douglas VanderLaan, Karen Vojta, Timothy Weege, Edward Weston Jr., Julia White, Len Williams, Marcia Wogstad, William Wolfl'n, Michael Zielinski, Pamela Zito.

The class songs, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "Born Free," followed by a benediction by Rev. Trieglaff, will close the ceremonies.

Swimming Pool Opening Delayed

The Roselle Park District swimming pool will not be open this Saturday as planned, according to park director Hap Jacobson.

The main reason for the delay, he said Tuesday, was the truck strike and its effect on delivery of construction materials. Things like doors and other materials are being delayed, he added.

A special opening ceremony is now being planned for a week later — June 20. Details of the ceremony will be announced Friday by the park district.

Teacher-88 Rift Widens

The rift between negotiations representing the teachers of Community High school Dist. 88 and the board of education is widening as discussions about salaries for the next school year had reached a temporary impasse.

As a result, the board held a special meeting Monday night and released a statement concerning the problem. The statement reads:

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OUR MISTAKE

TO BE
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The changes were for Addison residents only. Unfortunately, we ran the ad in other communities as well. And that's where we made our mistake.

You'll find the correct numbers for your community listed in the front pages of your telephone directory.

We're sorry about the mistake.

Illinois Bell

Oliver's Pub

FUN NIGHTS
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
At
Oliver's Pub

Appearing at
Oliver's Theater

KEN SKINNER
GUITAR PLAYER

BEER BARREL
SPECIAL
Pitcher of Beer
$2.00
WED. ONLY

bring the family to Oliver's Pub

630 WEST LAKE ST. (West of York Road) ELMHURST, ILL.
for reservations call 832-3742

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by DICK BARTON

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'Clear The Air on Pollution

THIS MAY BE an effective way to get rid of noise from O'Hare jets, but it is doubtful whether anyone would want to buy the noise. Mrs. George Franks, of 194 Sherwood Dr., Wood Dale, wife of the chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, has been displaying the sign at various noise abatement meetings, but so far she has had no takers.

by LINDA VACHATA

Officials of the Clow Corp., Bensenville met Monday with the press to "clear the air" regarding their air pollution control program.

Clow has been cited several times by the village as a major contributor to the air pollution problem in the area. Recently the company received a citation from the village for violation of the newly adopted Bensenville Pollution Control ordinance.

Clow officials have been working closely with the village to alleviate the air pollution nuisance emitted from the plant.

"The interest in ecology came along so rapidly the technology could not be developed fast enough," said Harry Bowers, Clow senior vice president "We are going to be pioneers for this particular type of charger that will reduce the volume of pollutant particles released into the atmosphere to one half of what it is now "

IRON MELTING furnaces at the pipe manufacturing plant, have been the cause for the smoke pollution. In 1968, the Illinois Air Pollution Control board approved Clow's three-phase plan to curb the pollution emitted from the cupolas (smokestacks) at the plant.

Last January afterburners were installed in the cupolas to eliminate harmful gasses and reduce the amount of smoke from the smokestack. Last August, new cupola stacks were installed along with wet caps. The wet caps are designed to further reduce the smoke from the cupolas.

Two mechanical side chargers were installed last February. The side chargers should reduce the amount and density of the smoke.

THE FINAL STEP will be the installation of scrubbing equipment that will clean the smoke. Hopefully, when this apparatus is in operation, Clow will completely eliminate their air pollution nuisance in Bensenville, according to Clow officials.

The target date for completion of the pollution control program has been set for Nov. 16.

"Barring strikes or any other unforeseen difficulties, we intend to meet that deadline," Bowers said. 'The purchase orders have been signed."

Other innovations to help implement air pollution control at the plant include the construction of the Crushed Steel Corporation, according to Charles Salvage, plant manager. The crushed steel facility will process the scrap metal prior to going into Clow," he said.

The scrap metal Clow now uses is covered with grease, rust (iron dioxide), dirt and oil. When this metal is melted in Clow furnaces, these particles are released into the air.

"The clean material will eliminate the rust problem, and will release a cleaner affluent into the air," said Walker Loew, operations manager.

A FOUR ACRE lake is planned to supply water to the wet scrubbers. The water will be recirculated through the pollution control system, processed, and then fed back into the lake. A one-half acre settling area is proposed to allow the particles from the furnaces to accumulate. These particles, which would otherwise be released into the air, will settle in the lake area to be dredged and hauled away about every ten years, according to Salvage.

"We no longer pollute the public stream which runs through our plant because in 1968 we comlpeted the installation of equipment to correct the existing polluting situation," Salvage said. He added the residue collected from the pollution control device would not be fed into the public stream.

The result of Clow's efforts at pollution control have already been noticed. The once densely black plume of smoke emitted from the cupolas has lightened in color, indicating fewer pollutant particles are being released into the air, according to Clow officials.

THE END RESULT of the project should provide a "white vapor plume" according to Salvage. When the equipment is operational, the heat of the affluent should not exceed 120 degrees, Salvage said. The heat of the present affluent goes up to 2,000 degrees he pointed out. "When in operation, this equipment will offer results twice as good as the Bensenville pollution control ordinance calls for," Bowens said.

The pollution control ordinance calls for .10 grains per standard cubic foot of affluent. Clow officials maintain the new equipment will reduce the affluent to .05 grains per standard cubic foot.

"WE FEEL WE have done everything we possibly could do," Bowers related. "Actually, Clow has been in the pollution field for 93 years. The material we make goes into waste treatment like sewage lift stations. We have engineered waste treatment.

"We are in favor of this. Our livelihood is in pollution control. We need this plant to manufacture products used in pollution control."

The estimated final cost of Clow's air pollution control program may exceed $700,000, according to Salvage.

An Alley In Search of An Owner

by KEN HARDWICKE

Who owns 26 feet of dedicated alley that runs east of Wood Dale Road behind the Shell Service Station?

That seems to be the $64 question being posed by irate citizens who object to its usage as a dumping spot by the Illinois State Highway Division.

Neither the village of Wood Dale nor the county owns the property but because the alley was dedicated the village has supervision over its usage

One of the most vehement objectors to the alley's misuse is homeowner Delmar Freeborn whose land abuts the alley. Freeborn is concerned with state highway workers who have utilized the alley as a dump for piles of blacktop and salt along with large wooden stakes and truck equipment.

FREEBORN is angry because one of the people instigating the dumping is police commissioner Hilbert Gehrke.

Last Thursday when highway workers were dumping the latest addition to their blacktop pile on alley property, Freeborn asked them who gave the permission to continue dumping in the alley. The workers told them that their supervisor, Hilbert Gehrke, told them to dump the excess blacktop in the alley.

Gehrke is employed by the state highway division which maintains a unit garage on the north side of the alley.

Most of the damage to the alley has come before Gehrke's apparent orders, according to Freeborn. Through the years, highway workers have managed to knock down his wood fence, destroy a row of hedges he planted and repeatedly clutter the alley up with blacktop and other debris.

"THAT BLACKTOP pile has been going on since last fall," Freeborn charges. 'the highway workers drive across my property. They don't respect the property line."

Freeborn points to a large dead oak tree near the alley which he accuses highway workers of killing. Reportedly the tree was killed when 100 drums of nearby tar were allowed to rust from neglect. The tar spread over the tree's base and after it died, then highway workers cleaned up the mess.

The alley behind Freeborn's house isn't the only garbage dump in the area. Another village dedicated easement running south from Irving Park Road to Division Street also has been misued.

THIS 32-FOOT unpaved easement, reportedly has buses from the Shell Service Station parked on it. Allegedly, the station owner has abandoned two other junk buses on adjoining property owned by Elmer Kraegel. To make matters more cluttered, adjacent property, known as the "old lumber yard," is being used as a dump by a village water-main contractor. The contractor is dumping large amounts of fill from his excavations on the property although he has promised to remove the dirt later.

Reportedly both the alley and the easement are dedicated to the village but have no taxes paid for their upkeep.

"Even though the village doesn't own it, it has supervision over it," states Dorothy Elliot, map recorder for the county.

DEDICATED OR NOT, both pieces of property are the targets of unsightly dumping by state highway workers or trash-dumping businessmen.

"The police department will do their utmost to have the alley cleared when it is determined how wide it is . . . and if it is an alley," asserted Arthur Christy, chief of police.

Meanwhile, Freeborn and his neighbors will continue to clean up the debris left by dumpers.

Building Burned ...For Training

The Bensenville Fire Department and Civil Defense Unit recently burned a vacant building on Mason Street near the Milwaukee Railroad tracks in the village.

The idea was to offer on-the-spot training exercises for the men. "This was only a start, but it was an education that could only be gained by participating," said Richard Sabation, Civil Defense director.

The Bensenville Village Board had to make special provisions to allow the firemen to intentionally set fire to the building. Without the special provision, the smoke emitted from the burning building would have violatedthe village's air pollution ordinance.

Village Pres. John Varble said the experience gained by the firemen and Civil Defense Workers would be well worth the invonceniençe.

"THE 12 MEN participating from the Civil Defense Unit had an opportunity to handle the nozzel and hose and move in on the fire," Sabatino said, "They learned the proper methods of fighting the fire like when to use the fogger and when to use the mainstream. They also learned how to control the movement of the fire fighting team in combatting a fire and some of the dangers they must be aware of."

The Civil Defense Fire and Rescue Unit is scheduled to train with the fire department at each monthly drill night. Civil Defense is usually called on by the fire department to assist in lighting and other means whenever possible, Sabatino said.

Two new members were recently added to the Civil Defense Unit. They are Sid Ceaser and Kenneth Crisp.

Zion School Will Graduate Sixteen

The Zion Christian Day School, 4N035 Church Road in Bensenville, will graduate 16 tomorrow night at the 8 p m. services

Rev Herman Micheike, of Ionia, Wisconsin, will be the guest speaker.

Graduates include David Bleier, Erik Camp, Michelle Depner, William Draganski, Walter Dye, Donna Eichinger, Russell Eisele, Margaret Hallman, Susan Lindhal, and Karen Ruehrdanz.

Others are Kimberly Schmidt, Randy Tobias, Richard Votava, Linda Walter, John Warkentien, and Paul Williams.

Summer Bible Program Set

"Discover Christ Where You Are" will be the theme of the Bensenville Bible Church's summer Bible program.

The Vacation Bible School will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon June 22 through 26. Children 4 through 13 years old are invited to attend. The Junior High group will have a special discussion time under the direction of Mrs. Vera McKelvey.

MRS. VIRGINIA NICKLES will be superintendent of the junior department; Mrs. Miriam Romin will be superintendent of the primary department and Mrs. Agnes Knaack will head the beginners department. Mrs. Betty Waldenmeyer will be in charge of the nursery to care for the youngsters of the Bible School staff.

Director of the Bible School is Mrs. Mary Ellen Fanstill. Mrs. Ann Olson and Mrs. Alicia Helms are in charge of the secretarial work.

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MRS. PATRICIA Granata, 620 Valerie Lane, Addison, is all wound up with Aloysius, her pet, five-foot long boa constrictor. Mrs. Granata is heart-broken over the loss of Nefertiti, a six foot long black snake that "left home" about two weeks ago. Nefertiti is harmless, but Mrs. Granata fears someone will hurt her.

Park Registration Saturday

The Wood Dale Park District will hold its general registration for recreation and arts and crafts Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Highland, Oak Brook and Westview schools.

The general recreation program will be held in each of the park sites on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The program will feature active and quiet games, sports, movies and group singing.

Park district residents will be charged $2 per child and $4 per family while out-of-district residents will be charged double in both categories.

THE ARTS AND crafts program will be held at the park sites every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with the highlights of the course being the Art Show scheduled for June 30 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. District residents will be charged $2 per child while other children will pay $4 a child.

Bowling activities will be held on Wednesday mornings beginning June 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Wood Dale Bowling Lanes, 155 W. Irving Park Rd. Students in fifth and eighth grades may participate. A $1 bowling fee will be assessed each student bowler to cover two lines of bowling and shoe rental.

A special registration for beginning swimmers will be conducted in cooperation with the Flick-Reedy Corp. Only elementary and junior high school students that are 48-inches or taller may register for the course.

***HIGHLAND SCHOOL** will be the only* registration center and no charge will be assessed youngsters who have already paid the general recreation fee.

Adult volunteers for the beginning swimming course are being sought.

The Wood Dale Park District will hold a family picnic for all registered members of the summer recreational program July 25 at the Salt Creek Forest Preserve. Time and activities will be announced later.

For further information concerning the *park summer recreation program or its* registration dates and fees, contact Pat Reedy, recreation director, at 832-8963.

Parkside To Graduate 103

With the opening strains of Pomp and Circumstance, 103 Roselle eighth graders will begin graduation ceremonies at the Parkside School tonight.

Following an invocation by the Rev. E. E. Trieglafi of Trinity Lutheran Church, and welcome by Linda Smith, Dennis O'Connell, principal of Parkside School will speak. American Legion Awards will be presented by the Northwest DuPage Post 1084, Roselle.

The class will be presented by E. W. J. Bagg, Superintendent of Schools. Melvin Luxenberg, president of the board of education, and T. Michael Reimann of Parkside School will present diplomas to the following:

Cynthia Abair, Margaret Apgar, Lee Arnold, Donna Battista, Brian Bell, Carl Booth Jr., William Boro, Michelle Byhring, Perry Caruso, Sharee Casteel, Donna Christopher, Deborah Coleman, Debra Davis, Richard Davis, Michael Elias, Scott Elliott, Heidi Faucett.

Thomas Feller, Janice Feltman, Aldo Ferrero, Colin Fisher, Donna Gaddis, William Galante, Janet Gill, Deborah Gillentine, Donna Gischel, Raymond Gischel, Rhonda Goldman, David Goodin, Nancy Grabowski, Valerie Guzzi, Steven Hagstrom, Brenda Hall, Cathy Hall.

Steven Huart, Bonnie Hummel, Bonny Hutton, Karin Johnson, Sandra Kane, Sheila Killen, Barbara Kissane, Dina Kitsos, Robert Kline, Barbara Koehler, Dan Kowalski, Kimberly Krueger, DawnLarsen, Frank Lassek.

Chris Lauver, Susan Lee, Cheryl Link, Scott Lloyd, Lenore Lonigro, Sandra Lund, Roger Maritote, Suzanne Massman, Lee McAllister, Patricia McAvoy, Julie McConoughy, James McNeive.

Sandra Melby, Russell Meyer, Robert Miller, Melissa Myers, Brad Nebel, Keith Nietzke, Joan Nilsen, Nancy Nowicki, Russell Otto, Janice Perkowski, Kevin Petersen, Connie Phebus, Linda Raney, Kathleen Ritchie, Donna Rygel, Stephen Sanford, Eileen Schaul, Linda Schmiedeke.

Janet Shackelford, Virginia Shearer, Scott Sim, Linda Smith, Pamela Sola, Dennis Sorensen, Clifford Spatafora, Diana Steese, Kevin Steger, Kurt Steger, Debbie Sterling, Jim Stoesser, Rick Tannenbaum, Linda Tobolik.

Michael Tumminaro, Douglas VanderLaan, Karen Vojta, Timothy Weege, Edward Weston Jr., Julia White, Len Williams, Marcia Wogstad, William Wolflin, Michael Zielinski, Pamela Zito.

The class songs, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "Born Free," followed by a benediction by Rev. Trieglaff, will close the ceremonies.

Swimming Pool Opening Delayed

The Roselle Park District swimming pool will not be open this Saturday as planned, according to park director Hap Jacobson.

The main reason for the delay, he said Tuesday, was the truck strike and its effect on delivery of construction materials. Things like doors and other materials are being delayed, he added.

A special opening ceremony is now being planned for a week later — June 20. Details of the ceremony will be announced Friday by the park district.

14 To Graduate From St. Luke

Fourteen 8th graders will graduate from the Lutheran School of Saint Luke, Itasca, tomorrow at 7:15 p.m.

The Rev Professor Walter Bouman, religion professor at Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, will be the graduation speaker.

Edwin Seeger, chairman of the board of Christian Education, will assist Raymond Fricke, principal, in handing out diplomas

The graduates are Joseph Boller III, Larry Brinkman, David Christopherson, James Freise, Cindy Hager, Leonard Jenski, Carol Moeller, Debra Nicholas, Robert Rateike, Scott Schmidt, James Schoefernacker, Steven Sporleder, William Stueve, and Guy Winton.

Kenroy Gets OK

Representatives of Kenroy Inc., leaped the final hurdle Monday night in their request to build an apartment-commercial complex on the western section of Addison

Trustees plowed their way through the final document, a recapture agreement, and voted to accept it.

That followed a decision at a special meeting Thursday night in which trustees approved a general agreement and rezoning ordinance proposal by officials of Kenroy

Teacher-88 Rift Widens

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Village Fathers: H-E-L-P

FESTIVITIES AT THE German Festival in Addison last Friday featured dancing, singing and a general good time for all. Sponsored by the Addison Park District, over 180 children participated in the presentation of folk dances and songs. The festival was at Addison Trail High School's Little Theater.

by **BARRY SIGALE**

Besides living in Addison, Kenneth Kasper and Mrs. Rocco Dargenia have little in common.

However, both have problems they hope the village will be able to either correct or diminish.

Kasper, of 256 Normandy Drive, and his neighbors, are becoming more and more concerned because of an apparent infection striking the maple trees in the area that could possibly destroy them.

And Mrs. Dargenia, of 748 Lenore Court, is frightened of what could happen and almost has because of dangerous holes in the street in front of her house.

THE TWO OF them explained their problems to the Register last week. And a check with William Marunde, public works superintendent, and William Drury, village manager, revealed that something is going to be done to alleviate the problems.

"Our trees look like they are dying," said Kasper about the apparent disease, "Cottony Maple Scale," which is distinguished in a tree by cotton-like growths.

"There are a lot of maples in this town and something like this could affect other trees. I love trees and so do many of my neighbors. If it's a matter of a lack of funds on the village's part we would pay the spraying."

And that is just the problem, as far as the village is concerned.

"We have no funds budgeted this year for spraying trees," said Marunde. "But we will probably put money in the budget for spraying next year."

MARUNDE SAID he didn't think the disease will be fatal to the maples already infected but that there will be some "setback."

"The growth of the trees will probably be stunted," he explained. "But the disease won't kill. We have a lot of trees in the village with similar growths and have received a letter from the Highview section of the village telling us about their maples."

Mrs. Dargenia's problem may be solved soon.

'There are three large holes in the steet in front of our house," she says "A while ago a car rolled over the holes and the hubcap jumped off one of the wheels and just missed hitting my daughter.

"Another time a woman was driving with a car full of children when she ran over a hole and the hood of the car opened up, blocking her vision. They patched the holes over two months ago but now they are worse than before."

BUT MARUNDE says Monday is the target date to do the patching of the streets throughout the village.

"In the spring we conduct a yearly patching and normal maintenance of streets," he said. "It isn't unusual to patch again this time of year. Everyone's got this problem and we'll try to get to all of them as soon as possible."

Catholic Schools to Close?

Addison's Dist. 4 School Board showed deep concern Monday over the possible closure of the Catholic diocese schools in their district

Due to the financial crisis facing the parochial schools, representatives of the 85 Catholic schools in the Joliet diocese, in a meeting Monday night, authorized individual parishes to exercise a local option of maintaining, curtailing or closing entirely their schools for the 1970-71 school year.

Schools which curtail or close entirely will do so only after serious negotiation with the local public school board and only if such drastic action is dictated by economic necessity.

Decisions on whether to close are to be relayed to teachers, parishioners and the Catholic school office on or before July 1.

The Dist. 4 school board's meeting came prior to their announcement being made by the Catholic diocese, and most of the members thought the diocese might decide to close their doors for two months.

"IF THE CATHOLIC sch ... close for two months," said Lester Przewlocki, school superintendent of Dist. 4, "the public schools will have to pay a nominal rental charge for the use of Catholic facilities, and pay the salaries of their teachers for two months."

Przewlocki said that this meant the local public schools would be taking the burden from the state legislature, who refused to support the program of parochial aid.

"The public schools are in dire debt now," Prezwlocki said. "Our district is $400,000 in debt. The major portion of this new financial debt would fall on the public school agency."

"Both the U.S. constitution and the Illinois Constitutions mandate aid to public schools for education," said Charles Willett, school board president. "If we are asked to take over the children from the parochial schools, it would behoove us not to hire their teachers or keep them in segregated classes, but with all vigor, merge the children into our buildings.

WILLETT SAID THAT the parochial school children should be required to go to the public school in the district they

"The state legislature, with their inaction, has placed the burden on the local school boards," Willett added.

Prezlocki suggested that it was premature for the board to make any final decisions on action to be taken until they were informed of the proposals which would be made by the Catholic diocese.

In other action, it was decided by the board that the tentative budget for tentative budget approval would be presented to the board at the next meeting. A public hearing on the budget must be held by the last Tuesday in September for its final approval.

Cabbie's Night of Fear

Merle Accola of Elmhurst was "taken for a ride" Sunday night And that's strange because the Elmhurst man is a cab driver who usually takes passengers for a ride.

But what started out as a normal fare pickup in Addison turned into a frightening experience as a rider ordered Accola to drive around the village then pulled a gun on him when he questioned the occupant's reasoning.

Accola related the information to Addison and Villa Park police, who are investigating the incident since the threat of violence and the appearance of a gun happened within the corporate limits of Villa Park.

Accola, according to police reports, said he received a dispatch message to pick up a man at the phone booth at the corner of Grand Avenue and Lake Street in Addison at about 12:30 a.m.

WHEN THE PASSENGER entered the cab, Accola said, he asked to be taken to Ardmore Avenue and St. Charles Road in Villa Park. When Accola asked the rider where he wanted to get off, the report stated, the man told him to take him back where he had started at Grand Avenue and Lake Street.

Then Accola asked why he wanted to go back to the original point of pickup and was refused an answer. When Accola queried the passenger a second time the man pulled out a gun and held it to his head, the report showed.

"Now you'll listen," Accola said he was told. "Take me back to where you got me, obey the speed limits or you have had it."

Accola then traveled east on St. Charles to Villa Avenue, then headed north. He told police he slowed down looking for a place to jump out but didn't do so until the rider ordered him to go to the King Arthur Apartments on Villa, north of Lake Street.

ACCOLA SAID HE then found a spot to jump out of the cab and did so. The passenger ran from the car into the parking lot area of the apartment complex where he was hunted by police but not found.

A composite picture of the man was put together by Addison police who described the man as being a white male, 18 to 22 years old, smooth complected, five feet, seven inches tall with blond hair.

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Parents Discuss Ills of Society

by **JIM FULLER**

The extremity of the times and the need for parents to help each other were topics discussed at a parent education conference held during the Addison PTA Council last week.

The council, made up of several groups representing Addison and Bensenville, broke up into 13 individual conferences to cover elective offices and most chairmanships in the PTA structure.

The conference on mental health and parent education was lead by Robert White, a counselor at Indian Trail Junior High School, and William Sterrett, director of special services for school Dist. 4.

White began the informal session attended by six parents with a discussion of the drastic changes which have occurred in society in the last 10 years.

HE SAID THAT the last year has illustrated a break down in communication with the younger generation as one confrontation after another has struck our campuses.

"And the way people are concentrating in our cities and large towns," he said. "When I first came here there were only two schools — Oak and Fullerton."

White also emphasized that the family is no longer a self-contained unit like it used to be. "Kids have become very social conscious," he said. "And they're more sophisticated than I am; and no longer accept this double standard of adults and kids — "When you're an adult you can do like mama does.' "

White felt that all this made the deen for small parent groups, such as the one that meets at the junior high school, that much more crucial.

"WE HAVE A GROUP of three parents right now," White said, "but we are interested in expanding. We have sent out letters from school with the kids to tell the parents what we're doing."

What the small group of parents are doing is getting together once a week to discuss things and problems that they want to talk about and share their feelings about.

"The parents deal with situations that relate to their kids," White said, "and they are able to help each other. Usually people tend to isolate each other — 'I can handle my problems myself' they say."

White said that an esprit de corps had developed in their small group, and that the parents were able to help each other with mutual problems, or with different problems by rendering objective viewpoints.

STERETT EMPHASIZED that they didn't measure the program's success in terms of numbers, but in terms of a small, competent, interested group.

"An ideally sized group would be six or seven," he said. "It's much better for communication. If you have a successful group, maybe the work will spread, and other splinter groups will form."

White emphasized that the groups were for the normal run of people who are having the normal run of problems.

"The parents discuss problems such as their child getting into a fracas in school, or something that's upsetting their child, or maybe the kid is reacting to them and they don't know why.

"IF THE GROUP is a free group," he concluded, "without probing, the answers usually come from the parent, without someone digging it out."

During the conference Sterrett also mentioned several services available to parents through the special services program in Dist. 4.

He said speech therapists were available, as well as itinerate tutors trained to deal with socially disturbed youngsters.

He also mentioned the junior first grade teachers who help parents with their anxieties about their children entering the first grade, and social workers who are happy to discuss adolescent behavior problems, family problems and peer relations.

Resources available in the community include the police department's juvenile officer, the Family Service Association (FSA) with its full staff of social workers, and the DuPage County mental health clinic in Wheaton.

MRS. PATRICIA Granata, 620 Valerie Lane, Addison, is all wound up with Aloysius, her pet, five-foot long boa constrictor. Mrs. Granata is heart-broken over the loss of Nefertiti, a six foot long black snake that "left home" about two weeks ago. Nefertiti is harmless, but Mrs. Granata fears someone will hurt her.

14 To Graduate From St. Luke

Fourteen 8th graders will graduate from the Lutheran School of Saint Luke, Itasca, tomorrow at 7 15 p.m

The Rev Professor Walter Bouman, religion professor at Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, will be the graduation speaker

Edwin Seeger, chairman of the board of Christian Education, will assist Raymond Fricke, principal, in handing out diplomas

The graduates are Joseph Boller III, Larry Brinkman, David Christopherson, James Freise, Cindy Hager, Leonard Jenski, Carol Moeller, Debra Nicholas, Robert Rateike, Scott Schmidt, James Schoefernacker, Steven Sporleder, William Stueve, and Guy Winton

Kenroy Gets OK

Representatives of Kenroy Inc., leaped the final hurdle Monday night in their request to build an apartment-commercial complex on the western section of Addison.

Trustees plowed their way through the final document, a recapture agreement, and voted to accept it

That followed a decision at a special meeting Thursday night in which trustees approved a general agreement and rezoning ordinance proposal by officials of Kenroy

Park Registration Saturday

The Wood Dale Park District will hold its general registration for recreation and arts and crafts Saturday from 9:30 a m to 12:30 p.m. at Highland, Oak Brook and Westview schools.

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Park district residents will be charged $2 per child and $4 per family while out-of-district residents will be charged double in both categories.

THE ARTS AND crafts program will be held at the park sites every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with the highlights of the course being the Art Show scheduled for June 30 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. District residents will be charged $2 per child while other children will pay $4 a child.

Bowling activities will be held on Wednesday mornings beginning June 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Wood Dale Bowling Lanes, 155 W. Irving Park Rd. Students in fifth and eighth grades may participate. A $1 bowling fee will be assessed each student bowler to cover two lines of bowling and shoe rental.

A special registration for beginning swimmers will be conducted in cooperation with the Flick-Reedy Corp. Only elementary and junior high school students that are 48-inches or taller may register for the course.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL will be the only registration center and no charge will be assessed youngsters who have already paid the general recreation fee.

Adult volunteers for the beginning swimming course are being sought.

The Wood Dale Park District will hold a family picnic for all registered members of the summer recreational program July 25 at the Salt Creek Forest Preserve. Time and activities will be announced later.

For further information concerning the park summer recreation program or its registration dates and fees, contact Pat Reedy, recreation director, at 832-8963.

Parkside To Graduate 103

With the opening strains of Pomp and Circumstance, 103 Roselle eighth graders will begin graduation ceremonies at the Parkside School tonight.

Following an invocation by the Rev. E. E Trieglaff of Trinity Lutheran Church, and welcome by Linda Smith, Dennis O'Connell, principal of Parkside School will speak. American Legion Awards will be presented by the Northwest DuPage Post 1084, Roselle.

The class will be presented by E. W. J. Bagg, Superintendent of Schools. Melvin Luxenberg, president of the board of education, and T. Michael Reimann of Parkside School will present diplomas to the following

Cynthia Abair, Margaret Apgar, Lee Arnold, Donna Battista, Brian Bell, Carl Booth Jr., William Boro, Michelle Byhring, Perry Caruso, Sharee Casteel, Donna Christopher, Deborah Coleman, Debra Davis, Richard Davis, Michael Elias, Scott Elliott, Heidi Faucett.

Thomas Feller, Janice Feltman, Aldo Ferrero, Colin Fisher, Donna Gaddis, William Galante, Janet Gill, Deborah Gillentine, Donna Gischel, Raymond Gischel, Rhonda Goldman, David Goodin, Nancy Grabowski, Valerie Guzzi, Steven Hagstrom, Brenda Hall, Cathy Hall.

Steven Huart, Bonnie Hummel, Bonny Hutton, Karin Johnson, Sandra Kane, Sheila Killen, Barbara Kissane, Dina Kitsos, Robert Kline, Barbara Koehler, Dan Kowalski, Kimberly Krueger, DawnLarsen, Frank Lassek.

Chris Lauver, Susan Lee, Cheryl Link, Scott Lloyd, Lenore Lonigro, Sandra Lund, Roger Maritote, Suzanne Massman, Lee McAllister, Patricia McAvoy, Julie McConoughy, James McNeive.

Sandra Melby, Russell Meyer, Robert Miller, Melissa Myers, Brad Nebel, Keith Nietzke, Joan Nilsen, Nancy Nowicki, Russell Otto, Janice Perkowski, Kevin Petersen, Connie Phebus, Linda Raney, Kathleen Ritchie, Donna Rygel, Stephen Sanford, Eileen Schaul, Linda Schmiedeke.

Janet Shackelford, Virginia Shearer, Scott Sim, Linda Smith, Pamela Sola, Dennis Sorensen, Clifford Spatafora, Diana Steese, Kevin Steger, Kurt Steger, Debbie Sterling, Jim Stoesser, Rick Tannenbaum, Linda Tobolik.

Michael Tumminaro, Douglas VanderLaan, Karen Vojta, Timothy Weege, Edward Weston Jr., Julia White, Len Williams Marcia Wogstad, William Wolflin, Michael Zielinski, Pamela Zito.

The class songs, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "Born Free," followed by a benediction by Rev. Trieglaff, will close the ceremonies.

Swimming Pool Opening Delayed

The Roselle Park District swimming pool will not be open this Saturday as planned, according to park director Hap Jacobson.

The main reason for the delay, he said Tuesday, was the truck strike and its effect on delivery of construction materials. Things like doors and other materials are being delayed, he added.

A special opening ceremony is now being planned for a week later — June 20. Details of the ceremony will be announced Friday by the park district.

Teacher-88 Rift Widens

The rift between negotiations representing the teachers of Community High school Dist. 88 and the board of education is widening as discussions about salaries for the next school year had reached a temporary impasse.

As a result, the board held a special meeting Monday night and released a statement concerning the problem. The statement reads:

"The board of education deeply regrets that for the first time in the history of Dist. 88's board-faculty negotiations for salary and related conditions of employment, a contractual agreement was not completed prior to the end of a school year.

At a negotiating session last Friday night of the American Federation of Teachers, local representatives announced their intention to suspend further talks with board representatives until they could study the board's last proposal for a basic 1970-71 starting salary of $7,950 plus the withdrawal by each side of three or four unresolved items on the bargaining table. The board's offer represented an 8.3 per cent increase in the teacher's salary schedule over the $7,350 starting index of the current school year.

THE UNION, IN its last proposal Friday, reduced its starting salary demand to $8,200, an 11.5 per cent increase over the current base. The union's original demands would have meant over a 30 per cent increase in the salary structure. The board believes that its last offer of $7,950 is fair and reasonable in the light of current economic conditions and the financial circumstances faced by the district.

In its negotiations with the union, the board has clearly stated that even if the $7,950 starting salary were accepted, the district would expect to incur a deficit of approximately $630,000 in the 1970-71 school year. The acceptance of the union's demand of an $8,200 starting salary would cost the district an additional $180,000 bringing our total deficit at that point to $810,000.

THE BOARD HAS taken the position that the only means available to finance the additional $180,000 would be to again cut back our already frugal education program. We feel this is an unacceptable alternative which could only result in irreparable damage to our school system and the children it serves. Furthermore, we do not thing a responsible faculty organization should say. "Where you get the additional money is your problem."

In the weekly meetings held since late February, the board has sought at all times to cooperate with the union representatives in finding acceptable solutions to proposals advanced by both sides. In spite of frequent accusations from union leaders that the board has resorted to "stalling tactics," all but a halfdozen of the original total of 50 proposals were amicably resolved in these negotiation discussions. The board has never refused a request for additional meetings. Last week we met three times in an attempt to resolve our differences.

THE FAILURE TO reach an agreement prior to the end of this school year was very disappointing to the board. We feel that we have fulfilled our pledge to make every effort to reach a just and fair settlement. We regret that the union found it inconvenient to meet for additional talks this past weekend, for we have felt that it should definitely be possiblt to reach an accord. We are impelled to ask the question, "Did the union really want to finalize a contract prior to the end of the school year?"

The negotiating team of the board will make every effort to continue to meet with the union representatives in order to reach a settlement prior to the beginning of school in the fall.

Vacation Church School Planned

The Addison United Presbyterian Church has invited children from the community and church to participate in Vacation Church School, at 11:15 a.m. June 15 to 19.

Classes will be held for kindergarten, primary, and junior departments through the sixth grade. Registrations may be made by calling the church office (543-4185) or contacting the director, Mrs. William Bingaman (543-3105). Enrollment fee of $1 per child, or $2 per family maximum, will cover the cost of the five days of school.

The theme for the learning activities of the week is centered on "Jesus Christ." The program includes various experiences of educational opportunities, crafts, games, and music. Junior-age children will spend several days in nearby forest preserves, where various activities are planned.

Transportation to the church building, located at Army Trail and Mill roads, will be provided for the children if needed. Arrangements may be made with the registrations.

The children will adopt a project to help other people during the week of the school. It will be announced later.

The concluding program of the school with exhibits will be held Sunday, June 21, following the 10 a.m. service.

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But we hope you'll never forget them.

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Weeks Is Elected County Board Chairman

by DICK BARTON

Gerald Weeks who last year challenged the late Paul Ronske as chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors was elected to that post Monday

The Milton Township Supervisor with seven years on the board was the former GOP chairman for his township Weeks an attorney resigned from several committees after Ronske's election when he polled about a half dozen votes, including his own

Donald Jack Wall, assistant supervisor from Bloomingdale Township, blocked a motion Monday to make Weeks' election unanimous His was the only "no" vote

Weeks is expected to announce new committee assignments within two weeks and has pledged to continue the policies Wall later submitted resignations to several smaller county posts in protest to Weeks' election claiming the new chairman was not the best candidate

WALL TOLD THE Register later that county GOP chairman James "Pate" Philip had called county board members last weekend to get them to vote for Weeks "because he is a good party man " Wall said a man should be elected on qualifications, not politics

of the county board until he has a chance to review them more thoroughly

In the annual reorganization of the board, new rules and policies have been recommended by a rules study committee headed by Peter Ernst, assistant supervisor from York Township Monday in accepting the study results, the board voted on three amendments to the new rules

Two amendments passed One was to allow members to attend an unlimited number of committee meetings instead of the 18 limit as proposed The second amendment was to strike the provision to limit board members to two committee assignments As it now stands, committee memberships will be left to the discretion of the board chairman

THE THIRD AMENDMENT which failed to pass was to make the rules committee proposals optional, not mandatory.

Fred Koebbeman, supervisor from Addison Township, told the Register Monday he had been excited about the proposed changes, but now there wouldn't be much of a real streamlining of the board as intended He is a member of the rules committee

The number of committees was reduced from 18 to 11 A proposal to make the numoer limited to seven was defeated earlier due to opposition from many committee chairmen, according to some county board members

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Warm

TODAY Partly sunny continued warm high in upper 80 s

THURSDAY Continued warm

The Itasca
REGISTER
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Johnston Drywell Loses Contract on Westlake

The contract between the Hoffman Rosner Corp developer of Westlake subdivision in Bloomingdale and the Johnston Drywall Co of Glen Ellyn will not be signed

The move came after a heated exchange between a resident and some Bloomingdale village board members recently where Trustee Ralph Johnston the brother of the owner of the drywall firm was implied by resident Frank Teaters to have a possible conflict of interest

JOHNSTON WAS apparently cleared of the charges when village atty Jack Waghorne explained that since Johnston was only an employe of his brother s company and not the owner there was no real conflict of interest Waghorne added that perhaps Johnston should have abstained from voting on the Hoffman-Rosner agreements to avoid such charges

Hoffman representatives said however, their company decided not to sign the contract, even though the village board had approved of the transaction to simply avoid further complications

The village board supported Johnston and said it had been informed earlier by the Hoffman representatives of the possible signing of the contract for drywall work The Johnston firm was the low bidder according to Lowell Siff Hoffman vice president, and would have been the likely choice for the contract Siff had previously said he wanted the approval of the board in this matter to avoid conflict of interest charges The approval was given

The new contract will now go to Drywall Interiors of Park Ridge, the second low-bidder, but the work involved will be less than the original 19 townhouse unit involved

ROSE QUEEN for 1970, Krystine Anne Holper was crowned Sunday. She is a junior at Lake Park High School and loves baseball, especially the Cubs.

Itasca Names Open Housing Board

The Itasca Village board recently appointed and approved a five member commission to enact the village open housing ordinance

The appointment of commission members stemmed from a recommendation of ten names submitted by the Itasca Human Relations Council The village trustees appointed four of the council's candidates and filled the fifth post with Rev Denzel Alexander of the First Baptist Church of Itasca

THE FOUR OTHER members of the commission are Dr James F Caldwell, John Fridlund, Mrs Murial Gray and LeRoy Solberg Jr

Itasca s open housing ordinance entitles all persons living or desiring to live in the village full and equal opportunity to purchase, lease, rent or occupy real property without discrimination based on race, color, religion, natural origin or ancestry

MEMBERS OF THE commission will be appointed for staggered terms with one member serving a three year term, two members serving a two-year term and two members serving a one-year term Thereafter, each member shall be appointed to serve a term of three years

Members may only be removed for cause by the president of the board with trustees consent, upon written charges and after a public hearing Three members constitute a quorum for sufficient action

Apparently, the appointments of the five commission members came as more of a surprise to the members than the community Neither Mrs Gray or Dr Caldwell knew of the appointment and had no knowledge how and why they were approved by both the human relations council and the village board

"I don't know a thing about it," Mrs. Gray said "They can't just go and take somebody's name out of a hat "

Dr Caldwell, recuperating in the hospital from an appendectomy, was also surprised by his appointment

"I don't know one thing about it," remarked the doctor

Once the people who are appointed are informed of their new positions, their duty will be to receive and investigate complaints charging unfair real estate practices The commission will seek conciliation of such complaints, seek compliance by violators, hold hearings, make facts public, issue recommendations in conjunction with the provisions of the village open housing ordinance It is this last function that is most important

AFTER THE commission investigates a real estate dealer and designates his practice as unfair of discriminatory, upon conviction he subject to a fine of not less than $100 or more tran $500

Itasca's board adopted an open housing ordinance in April, 1969 and took 14 months appointing a commission to enact it

LITTLE SNIP beauty salon took second place Sunday in the commercial division for floats in the 1970 Roselle Rose Parade. The American Legion also sponsored a carnival to highlight the day.

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A Memorable Occasion

Roselle's newly crowned Rose Queen will reign for a year and the gifts and prizes donated by local merchants will keep the memory of the year strong

Krystine Anne Holper, 433 Glendale Rd , is the 1970 Rose Queen Karen Smith, 633 Pinecroft Dr , was first runner-up and Barbara Miller, 11 E Pine Ave , was second runner-up

The crowning of the queen and her court climaxed the Rose Parade Gifts and donations will be divided among the girls

Donors include Gorski s Food Fair Mel's Lithoplate Service Inc American Legion No 1084, Roselle State Bank, Roselle Motor Sales, Stampanato Sons Plumbing Roselle Fire Department, Little Snip Roselle Shoe Store, Gifts by Doris, Jewel Osco Silver Lining, El mar Office Supplies Jafra Cosmetic Co and Mary Sodermakr and Barb Wagner Roselle Greenhouses Chamber of Commerce, Roselle Jewlers Village of Roselle, Roselle Realty Roselle State Bank Roselle Farmers Lumber Co , Roselle Auto Body, Inc Priscilla Zoellick Roselle Gardens Rose Restaurant, J Richard Koehler, Print and Copy Service Snyder s Roselle Drugs Inc Pik-Kwik Foods, and Towne Hardware

31 Graduates Get Diplomas

Thirty-one graduates of Trinity Lutheran School, Roselle, received their diplomas last night in a service at the church Elm and Park streets

Donald Nemcek, class valedictorian and Janet Docka gave the salutatory Other eighth grade graduates were David Benhart, Brenda Bierma, Lori Bonds, Karen Cooper, Ken Deeke, Teresa Dietz,

James Engel, Dean Feurhake, Ronda Fish, Susan Gast, Walter Gottfried, Catherine Hoffie, Joan Meseke, Gail Nagel, Sharyn Navin Curt Nebel, Laura Niederer, Gail Pedersen

Jay Samuelson Lynn Schwartz Norma Seversen Lynn Stahlecker Ron Thorne, Michael Vermillion Elinore White Daniel Witt Duane Witt, Ken Yost and Andrew Ziemann

Trinity s assistant pastor, the Rev Robert Kretzschmar, delivered the sermon Paul Troeke, president of the school board, gave out diplomas as principal Kenneth Black read the class roll.

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Thomas Feller, Janice Feltman, Aldo Ferrero, Colin Fisher, Donna Gaddis, William Galante, Janet Gill, Deborah Gillentine, Donna Gischel, Raymond Gischel, Rhonda Goldman, David Goodin, Nancy Grabowski, Valerie Guzzi, Steven Hagstrom, Brenda Hall, Cathy Hall.

Steven Huart, Bonnie Hummel, Bonny Hutton, Karin Johnson, Sandra Kane, Sheila Killen, Barbara Kissane, Dina Kitsos, Robert Kline, Barbara Koehler, Dan Kowalski, Kimberly Krueger, DawnLarsen, Frank Lassek.

Chris Lauver, Susan Lee, Cheryl Link, Scott Lloyd, Lenore Lonigro, Sandra Lund, Roger Maritote, Suzanne Massman, Lee McAllister, Patricia McAvoy, Julie McConoughy, James McNeive.

Sandra Melby, Russell Meyer, Robert Miller, Melissa Myers, Brad Nebel, Keith Nietzke, Joan Nilsen, Nancy Nowicki, Russell Otto, Janice Perkowski, Kevin Petersen, Connie Phebus, Linda Raney, Kathleen Ritchie, Donna Rygel, Stephen Sanford, Eileen Schaul, Linda Schmiedeke.

Janet Shackelford, Virginia Shearer, Scott Sim, Linda Smith, Pamela Sola, Dennis Sorensen, Clifford Spatafora, Diana Steese, Kevin Steger, Kurt Steger, Debbie Sterling, Jim Stoesser, Rick Tannenbaum, Linda Tobolik.

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Itasca, Illinois 60143

WE DON'T WANT
OUR MISTAKE

TO BE
YOUR MISTAKE

Last week we made a mistake announcing a change in the fire and police department telephone numbers.

The changes were for Addison residents only. Unfortunately, we ran the ad in other communities as well. And that's where we made our mistake.

You'll find the correct numbers for your community listed in the front pages of your telephone directory.

We're sorry about the mistake.

Illinois Bell

FUN NIGHTS
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
At
Oliver's Pub

Oliver's Pub

Appearing at
Oliver's Theater

KEN SKINNER
GUITAR PLAYER

BEER BARREL
SPECIAL
Pitcher of Beer
$2.00
WED. ONLY

bring the family to Oliver's Pub

630 WEST LAKE ST. (West of York Road) ELMHURST, ILL.
for reservations call 832-3742

Weeks Is Elected County Board Chairman

by DICK BARTON

Gerald Weeks who last year challenged the late Paul Ronske as chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors was elected to that post Monday.

The Milton Township Supervisor, with seven years on the board, was the former GOP chairman for his township. Weeks, an attorney, resigned from several committees after Ronske's election when he polled about a half dozen votes, including his own.

Donald Jack Wall, assistant supervisor from Bloomingdale Township, blocked a motion Monday to make Weeks' election unanimous. His was the only "no" vote.

Weeks is expected to announce new committee assignments within two weeks and has pledged to continue the policies Wall later submitted resignations to several smaller county posts in protest to Weeks' election claiming the new chairman was not the best candidate.

WALL TOLD THE Register later that county GOP chairman James "Pate" Philip had called county board members last weekend to get them to vote for Weeks "because he is a good party man." Wall said a man should be elected on qualifications, not politics.
of the county board until he has a chance to review them more thoroughly.

In the annual reorganization of the board, new rules and policies have been recommended by a rules study committee headed by Peter Ernst, assistant supervisor from York Township. Monday in accepting the study results, the board voted on three amendments to the new rules.

Two amendments passed. One was to allow members to attend an unlimited number of committee meetings instead of the 18 limit as proposed. The second amendment was to strike the provision to limit board members to two committee assignments. As it now stands, committee memberships will be left to the discretion of the board chairman.

THE THIRD AMENDMENT which failed to pass was to make the rules committee proposals optional, not mandatory.

Fred Koebbeman, supervisor from Addison Township, told the Register Monday he had been excited about the proposed changes, but now there wouldn't be much of a real streamlining of the board as intended. He is a member of the rules committee.

The number of committees was reduced from 18 to 11. A proposal to make the number limited to seven was defeated earlier due to opposition from many committee chairmen, according to some county board members.

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm high in upper 80's.

THURSDAY: Continued warm.

The Roselle
REGISTER
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Telephone
543-2400

41st year—107 Roselle, Illinois 60175 Wednesday, June 10, 1970 4 sections, 24 pages Home Delivery $1.25 per month—15c a copy

Johnston Drywell Loses Contract on Westlake

The contract between the Hoffman-Rosner Corp., developer of Westlake subdivision in Bloomingdale, and the Johnston Drywall Co. of Glen Ellyn will not be signed.

The move came after a heated exchange between a resident and some Bloomingdale village board members recently where Trustee Ralph Johnston, the brother of the owner of the drywall firm, was implied by resident Frank Teaters to have a possible conflict of interest.

JOHNSTON WAS apparently cleared of the charges when village atty. Jack Waghorne explained that since Johnston was only an employe of his brother's company and not the owner, there was no real conflict of interest. Waghorne added that perhaps Johnston should have abstained from voting on the Hoffman-Rosner agreements to avoid such charges.

Hoffman representatives said, however, their company decided not to sign the contract, even though the village board had approved of the transaction, to simply avoid further complications.

The village board supported Johnston and said it had been informed earlier by the Hoffman representatives of the possible signing of the contract for drywall work. The Johnston firm was the low bidder, according to Lowell Siff, Hoffman vice-president, and would have been the likely choice for the contract. Siff had previously said he wanted the approval of the board in this matter to avoid conflict of interest charges. The approval was given.

The new contract will now go to Drywall Interiors of Park Ridge, the second low-bidder, but the work involved will be less than the original 49 townhouse unit involved.

Itasca Names Open Housing Board

The Itasca Village board recently appointed and approved a five-member commission to enact the village open housing ordinance.

The appointment of commission members stemmed from a recommendation of ten names submitted by the Itasca Human Relations Council. The village trustees appointed four of the council's candidates and filled the fifth post with Rev. Denzel Alexander of the First Baptist Church of Itasca.

THE FOUR OTHER members of the commission are Dr. James F. Caldwell, John Fridlund, Mrs. Murial Gray and LeRoy Solberg Jr.

Itasca's open housing ordinance entitles all persons living or desiring to live in the village full and equal opportunity to purchase, lease, rent or occupy real property without discrimination based on race, color, religion, natural origin or ancestry.

MEMBERS OF THE commission will be appointed for staggered terms with one member serving a three-year term, two members serving a two-year term and two members serving a one-year term. Thereafter, each member shall be appointed to serve a term of three years.

Members may only be removed for cause by the president of the board with trustees consent, upon written charges and after a public hearing. Three members constitute a quorum for sufficient action.

Apparently, the appointments of the five commission members came as more of a surprise to the members than the community. Neither Mrs. Gray or Dr. Caldwell knew of the appointment and had no knowledge how and why they were approved by both the human relations council and the village board.

"I don't know a thing about it," Mrs. Gray said. "They can't just go and take somebody's name out of a hat."

Dr. Caldwell, recuperating in the hospital from an appendectomy, was also surprised by his appointment.

"I don't know one thing about it," remarked the doctor.

Once the people who are appointed are informed of their new positions, their duty will be to receive and investigate complaints charging unfair real estate practices. The commission will seek conciliation of such complaints, seek compliance by violators, hold bearings, make facts public, issue recommendations in conjunction with the provisions of the village open housing ordinance. It is this last function that is most important.

AFTER THE commission investigates a real estate dealer and designates his practice as unfair of discriminatory, upon conviction he subject to a fine of not less than $100 or more tran $500.

Itasca's board adopted an open housing ordinance in April, 1969 and took 14 months appointing a commission to enact it.

LITTLE SNIP beauty salon took second place Sunday in the commercial division for floats in the 1970 Roselle Rose Parade. The American Legion also sponsored a carnival to highlight the day.

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ROSE QUEEN for 1970, Krystine Anne Holper was crowned Sunday. She is a junior at Lake Park High School and loves baseball, especially the Cubs.

A Memorable Occasion

Roselle's newly crowned Rose Queen will reign for a year and the gifts and prizes donated by local merchants will keep the memory of the year strong.

Krystine Anne Holper, 433 Glendale Rd., is the 1970 Rose Queen. Karen Smith, 633 Pinecroft Dr., was first runner-up and Barbara Miller, 11 E. Pine Ave., was second runner-up.

The crowning of the queen and her court climaxed the Rose Parade. Gifts and donations will be divided among the girls.

Donors include: Gorski's Food Fair, Mel's Lithoplate Service. Inc., American Legion No. 1084. Roselle State Bank, Roselle Motor Sales, Stampanato Sons Plumbing, Roselle Fire Department, Little Snip, Roselle Shoe Store, Gifts by Doris, Jewel Osco, Silver Lining, El-mar Office Supplies, Jafra Cosmetic Co. and Mary Sodermakr and Barb Wagner, Roselle Greenhouses, Chamber of Commerce, Roselle Jewlers, Village of Roselle, Roselle Realty, Roselle State Bank, Roselle Farmers Lumber Co., Roselle Auto Body, Inc., Priscilla Zoellick, Roselle Gardens, Rose Restaurant, J. Richard Koehler, Print and Copy Service, Snyder's Roselle Drugs, Inc., Pik-Kwik Foods, and Towne Hardware.

31 Graduates Get Diplomas

Thirty-one graduates of Trinity Lutheran School, Roselle, received their diplomas last night in a service at the church, Elm and Park streets.

Donald Nemcek, class valedictorian, and Janet Docka gave the salutatory. Other eighth grade graduates were David Benhart, Brenda Bierma, Lori Bonds, Karen Cooper, Ken Deeke, Teresa Dietz;

James Engel, Dean Feurhake, Ronda Fish, Susan Gast, Walter Gottfried, Catherine Hoffie, Joan Meseke, Gail Nagel, Sharyn Navin, Curt Nebel, Laura Niederer, Gail Pedersen;

Jay Samuelson, Lynn Schwartz, Norma Seversen, Lynn Stahlecker, Ron Thorne, Michael Vermillion, Elinore White, Daniel Witt, Duane Witt, Ken Yost and Andrew Ziemann.

Trinity's assistant pastor, the Rev. Robert Kretzschmar, delivered the sermon. Paul Troeke, president of the school board, gave out diplomas as principal Kenneth Black read the class roll.

MRS. PATRICIA Granata, 620 Valerie Lane, Addison, is all wound up with Aloysius, her pet, five-foot long boa constrictor. Mrs. Granata is heart-broken over the loss of Nefertiti, a six foot long black snake that "left home" about two weeks ago. Nefertiti is harmless, but Mrs. Granata fears someone will hurt her.

Park Registration Saturday

The Wood Dale Park District will hold its general registration for recreation and arts and crafts Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Highland, Oak Brook and Westview schools.

The general recreation program will be held in each of the park sites on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The program will feature active and quiet games, sports, movies and group singing.

Park district residents will be charged $2 per child and $4 per family while out-of-district residents will be charged double in both categories.

THE ARTS AND crafts program will be held at the park sites every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with the highlights of the course being the Art Show scheduled for June 30 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. District residents will be charged $2 per child while other children will pay $4 a child.

Bowling activities will be held on Wednesday mornings beginning June 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Wood Dale Bowling Lanes, 155 W. Irving Park Rd. Students in fifth and eighth grades may participate. A $1 bowling fee will be assessed each student bowler to cover two lines of bowling and shoe rental.

A special registration for beginning swimmers will be conducted in cooperation with the Flick-Reedy Corp. Only elementary and junior high school students that are 48-inches or taller may register for the course.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL will be the only registration center and no charge will be assessed youngsters who have already paid the general recreation fee.

Adult volunteers for the beginning swimming course are being sought.

The Wood Dale Park District will hold a family picnic for all registered members of the summer recreational program July 25 at the Salt Creek Forest Preserve. Time and activities will be announced later.

For further information concerning the park summer recreation program or its registration dates and fees, contact Pat Reedy, recreation director, at 832-8963.

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QUALITY COSTS LESS AT...

Green Street

Sale Dates:
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.;
June 10, 11, 12, 13

Super Mart

HOURS:
Open Sundays
8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK
TILL 10:00 p.m.

AT YORK ROAD AND GREEN STREET IN BENSENVILLE

FARM-FRESH GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS 29¢ lb.

EXTRA-LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 79¢ lb.

Recipe of the Week

PORK ROAST

Preheat oven to 325°. Place layer of sliced onion (1 or 2) in bottom of open roasting pan. Set pork roast on top of onion — salt and pepper to taste. Roast 35 - 40 min. per lb. for a 3 - 6 lb. roast.

FRESH-LEAN FULL RIB HALF PORK ROAST 49¢ lb.

FRESH-LEAN FULL LOIN HALF PORK ROAST 69¢ lb.

FRESH-LEAN BONELESS ROLLED PORK LOIN ROAST 98¢ lb.

FARM FRESH **CUT-UP FRYERS** 33¢ lb.

FRESH HOMEMADE **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** Hot or Mild 89¢ lb.

FRESH-SLICED **CENTER CUT HAM SLICES** 79¢ lb.

KNEIP'S **CORNED BEEF BRISKET** Plain or Kosher 79¢ lb.

BIRDS-EYE FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 5 FOR 1⁰⁰ 6 Oz. Tin

LAND-O-FROST WAFER THIN SLICED **MEATS** 3 PKGS $1 Assorted

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **SLICED BACON** 89¢ lb.

OSCAR MAYER YELLOW BAND **SLICED BOLOGNA** 79¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.

OSCAR MAYER **YELLOW BAND WIENERS** 79¢ lb.

RED LABEL **BARTLETT PEARS** 3 FOR 89¢ 2½ Size

CAMPBELL **CHICKEN-RICE SOUP** 2 FOR 33¢

RED LABEL FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 FOR 89¢ 303 Size Can

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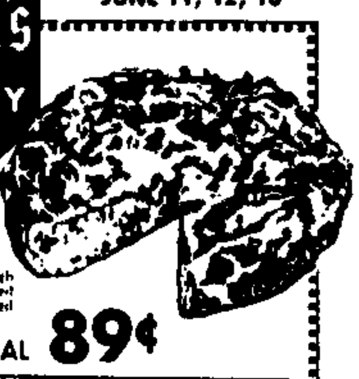

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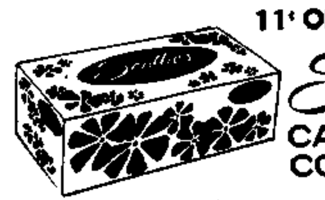

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Wood Dale Scouts Hold Final Meet

A Father and Scout game was played with the first prize being won by Roy Sye and son, and the last prize by Sal Alaia and son.

Den 6 received the "Cubby" award for perfect attendance.

The Pack Summertime Program is as follows: June 21 at 3 p.m. a Father and Son baseball game at Westview School; and on July 19 at 11 a.m. a picnic at Salt Creek Park on Addison Road in Wood Dale.

John Sanecki, Cubmaster, thanked Roy Dykes for the time and effort spent in making the annual fudge sale a success. He expressed his appreciation to Mrs. Dykes for the posters, to the cub scouts who made the fudge with assistance from their mothers, and all those who helped.

The final meeting for the season for Cub Scout Pack 34 in Wood Dale was held recently at Westview School where many scouts were given awards

After the Webelos Honor Guard presented the colors for the opening ceremony, Gus Rose, committee chairman, made presentations to the following boys

Den 1 Philip Gibcar, 6 silver arrows;

Den 2 Ron Malz, a silver arrow, Brian Johnston, Bear badge, and Bill Griesenauer, Bear badge.

Den 3 Scott Higgins, two silver arrows; Scott Rak, two silver arrows; Wayne Bachmeier, two silver arrows and Denner bar, Billy Horwath, a silver arrow and Assistant Denner bars; Danny Sears, two silver arrows; Richard Grothe, a gold arrow; and Tom Jacques, two silver arrows.

Den 4: John Boubek, Bear badge, a gold and a silver arrow; Tom Pokorny, a silver arrow; Artie Ruebenson, a gold and a silver arrow; Greg Abell, a silver arrow; and Doug Abell, a silver arrow;

Den 6: Raymond Klumb, Bobcat pin; Mark Clifford, Wolf badge and a gold and a silver arrow; Andy Baier, a silver arrow; Scot Balogh, a silver arrow; Robert Klumb, a silver arrow; and Mark Fogarty, a silver arrow;

Den 7: Scott Tisdall, Denner bar; and Ray Johnson, a gold and two silver arrows;

Den 8: David Downs, four silver arrows; Michael Racinski, a silver arrow; John Zozokos, a silver arrow; Jeffrey Crocetti, Wolf badge; and Roy Sye, a silver arrow.

Webelos receiving activity badges were: Gerry Lettenberger, Scholar, Traveler and Assistant Denner bars; Stevie Sykes, Denner bar; Keith Gregrow, Showman; Jim DeModica, Artist; Bert Bell, Citizen, Forester, Traveler and Cub Scout Graduation Certificate; Jeff Stanek, Showman and Cub Scout Graduation Certificate; Mike Fasiang, Cub Scout Graduation Certificate; and Ron Rose, Cub Scout Graduation Certificate. Bert Bell was chosen the Webelos Scout of the Month.

Michael Fasiang, Bert Bell, Jeff Stanek and Ronald Rose were involved in a graduation ceremony into Boy Scout Troop 65. The first three boys also were awarded the Arrow of Light, wich is the highest award attained by a Cub Scout. Assistant Webelos Leaders William Satnek and Roy Sye conducted the ceremony with Mike Terese, Larry Stahl and Bob Risting representing Troop 65. The boy scouts presented the cubs with the boy scout neckerchief and explained the meaning of boy scouting.

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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"

The little dissident group that had challenged the "old order" on the county board for the past two years virtually scored what might be termed an upset Monday when they elected their leader chairman of the county board to succeed the late Paul Ronske who had held that position for 11 uninterrupted years.

The election of Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, chairman Monday by a vote of 30 to 1 has drastically shifted the balance of power on the county board. This with the adoption of the Ernst committee new set of rules, with minor modifications, by a unanimous vote is hailed as a victory for "progressivism."

The adoption of the new rules did not come without a little fussing and fuming. But a basic provision which limits the number of standing committees to nine (formerly 19) stood up. This breaks the back of "committee chairman politics" on the county board. It took away the votes necessary to win (16) under the old rules.

MODIFICATIONS IN the rules were all sponsored by Don Swan, York Twp., two of whose motions to amend carried and the third defeated. The most important, a motion to let the chairman determine the number of committees, was beaten. But Swan's motion not to limit the number of committees (2) a member could serve on won by a narrow margin of 17 to 14. His motion not to limit the number of committee service per diems per month to 18 also won.

It can be said that this chairmanship contest involved both the moderate and conservative segments of the DuPage County party structure and moves by top County GOP leaders brought favorable results in the one case and failed in the other.

With Weeks on the county board the conservative element now leading DuPage County Republicans is in control. This does not mean, of course, that Clyde Gleason, Downers Grove, does not fit into this category. But the political alignment on the board was such as to make the support of the moderate Republicans favorable to Gleason's candidacy. Gleason was expected to win strength from both moderates and conservatives based on township politics. Although this strategy looked pretty good a week ago some hardhitting politicking by party pros and some unexpected "breaks" made Weeks unbeatable.

TWO NEW board appointments, both women, to fill vacancies in York Township (those of Ronske and Stobbs) meant two votes for Weeks. They are Mrs. Noreen Frederick, Oak Brook, and Mrs. Lenore Davenport, Villa Park. This brings the number of women on the county board to five. They claim they are harbingers of the politics of the future in DuPage County. Translated into masculine vernacular it means "Don't sell us short."

County board politics was in the saddle all last week and telephone wires were sizzling over the weekend. Strategy conferences were everywhere. Gleason who a week ago had 10 or 12 votes for sure could get no more. Only two were leaning toward him with 16 necessary as late as Sunday afternoon, reports say.

This meant the jig was up and Weeks had the chairmanship in the bag. The task then was to smooth out the rough spots and leave the election of the 1970 chairman with few or no board wounds. The 30 to 1 vote on the first roll call indicates that this was accomplished. Jack Wall, Bloomingdale Twp., was the only member who refused to approve the new chairman. James Nichols, Naperville Twp., nominated Weeks.

WITH SEVEN years board experience, Weeks is recognized by many members as eminently qualified by experience, personality and integrity to lead the county board in this critical era. An attorney, he has a knowledge of the law — as it applies to county operations. As a past finance chairman and a member of that committee he is acquainted with budgetary and fiscal problems of the county. A member of the zoning committee he sees the need of direction and control here. By his courage to speak out on right and wrong procedures and policies he has won the confidence of his colleagues.

He praised Gleason for withdrawing from the race by refusing to have his name placed in nomination. He withdrew for the good of the county, Weeks said.

"**THE BOARD** is grateful to you for you are a big man," the new chairman said, "and acted in the best interests of harmony on this board."

Weeks then immediately reappointed Gleason as chairman of the board of review, a position which redounds to a county chairman on election but which he can delegate to another.

The new chairman praised the rules committee for the "workable and businesslike" guidelines they have offered for the board to follow. "I hope all give them a chance to conduct our energies to more productive channels," was the new chairman's wish.

"I accept this post as chairman," Weeks said in conclusion, "and I shall always try to be fair but firm."

From all appearances a new broom has been added to county government. Citizens and taxpayers are all hopeful that it will make a clean sweep.

Obituaries

Carl Leeseberg

Funeral services for Carl Leeseberg, 86, of 27 May St., Addison, were held Monday in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison. The Rev. Harlan C. Wendler of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Addison, officiated. Burial was in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Addison.

Mr. Leeseberg, a life-long resident of Addison, died Friday in DuPage Convalescent Home, Wheaton.

Preceded in death by his wife, Caroline, survivors include a son, Herman of Wheaton; a daughter, Mrs. Florence (Edward) Gosch of Addison; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

William R. Abruzzese

William R. Abruzzese, 49, of 26 W. Thorndale, Roselle, was pronounced dead early yesterday morning at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the Northwest Tollway and Rte. 72 near Hoffman Estates.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle. Funeral services will be held Saturday in Brockton, Mass. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Brockton, Mass.

He was employed as a purchasing agent for Campanelli Bros. Construction Co., with 12 years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Carol; two daughters, Margaret of Massachusetts and Karla of Roselle; and a brother, Joseph of Brockton, Mass.

Mary Karambelas

Mrs. Mary Karambelas, 65, of 19W784 Army Trail Road, Addison, a resident for nine years, died Friday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

Funeral services were held Monday in St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, Bensenville. Father Louis Greanias officiated. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

She was a member of the Daughters of Penelope of Elmhurst, Selene Chapter.

Surviving are her husband, Peter Sr.; a son, Peter Jr. of Addison; two daughters, Mrs. Alice (Theodore) Nezis of Greece and Mrs. Violet (Earlon) Moonr of Addison; eight grandchildren; two brothers, George and Louis Iatridow, both of Greece.

Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison, were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Advertisement for Bids

1. Bid and Location

The Bensenville Park District will receive sealed proposals for four hard surfaced play areas until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 17th at 161 N. Church Road, Bensenville, Illinois.

2. Description of Work.

In general the work shall consist of excavation work on four sites, all limestone and black top materials as required in the specification.

3. Bid Security

A certified check, bank draft or cashiers check payable without condition to Bensenville Park District, in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid shall accompany each proposal as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted a contract will be entered into the performance of the contract properly secured.

4. Availability of Specifications.

Specifications are available at the Park District office at 161 N. Church Road, and may be picked up during regular office hours.

5. Rejection of Bids.

No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of fifteen (15) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the written consent of the Bensenville Park District.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities or informalities.

Dated this 10th day of June 1970

WILBUR C. BURDIC

President

Published in Bensenville Register June 10, 1970

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The Way We See It

Leadership, Judgment

DuPage County's Board of Supervisors has elected a new chairman and taken some hesitating steps toward reform of its rules.

Gerald Weeks was picked in a nearly unanimous vote to replace Paul Ronske chairman for 11 years until his recent death.

Weeks has demonstrated independence courage, judgment and leadership capacity We congratulate him on his election and wish him success in this important and powerful position

At the same time we hope Weeks will use the new rules procedures to modernize and streamline the operation of the county board Reform comes hard, especially when those expected to bring it about are the same people who will be adversely affected by it

That was obvious when the board voted as a committee of the whole Monday to approve, with modification the changes recommended by a special rules committee The rules group headed by Peter Ernst had suggested reduction in the number of standing board committees from 19 to seven with no more than five members each, regular meetings and with meaningful agendas

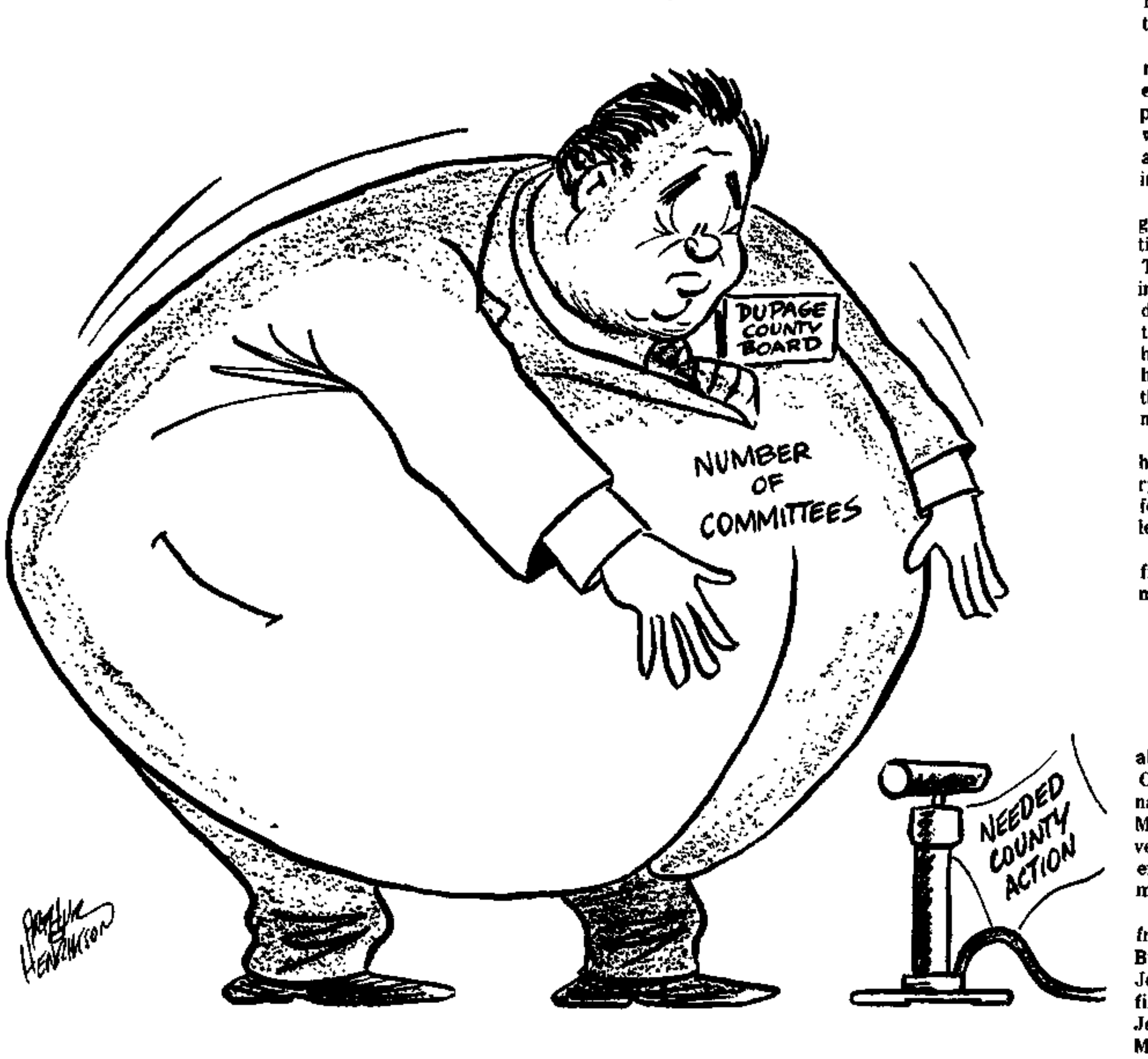
In the past the board chairman has used committee memberships as rewards for the support of supervisors With supervisors picking up $25 per diem for committee meetings it was to their financial advantage to have numerous committees which meet frequently but had little real business to transact

In adopting rules changes, the supervisors agreed to limit the number of committees to 11, a substantial reduction But they approved two dilatory amendments to the rules recommended by Ernst's group. They eliminated a provision which would have limited committee per diem claims to 18 a month for any member. And they struck a provision limiting a board member to service on two committees. That was intended to balance the work load and reduce favoritism in committee assignments.

Significantly, two of the four members of Ernest's committee, who helped draft the streamlining proposals, were from North DuPage County: Pat Savaiano of Bloomingdale Township and Carl J. Demme and Fred W. Koebbeman of Addison Township.

Their effort, combined with aggressive backing from the chairman, should bring about significant improvements in county board operation.

No Way



As Seen From Here

Mirror's Flaw — Who's at Fault?

by JIM FULLER

The news media has a tendency to dramatize to highlight events The TV camera focuses on the most spectacular 15 minutes The front page catches the most striking happenings Very often the media confronts one with violent acts of mass behavior while the consequences are buried on Page 15 or never made known

This was the gist of several sharp jabs made at the press and the mass media by Judge Robert A Nolan, a magistrate of the DuPage County Court Judge Nolan's critical harangue against the media came during a panel discussion on delinquency tendencies in children at the 5th Annual Addison PTA Council Information Seminar held last week.

THE PANEL'S discussion of delinquency was kicked off with Nolan's assault on the media He said the media dramatized misbehavior that this was impressive to the juvenile, inciting him to misbehave further On the other hand, the dire consequences of misbehavior, he said were never highlighted, that was oblivious to the juvenile and therefore he didn't have to worry about them

The criticism leveled by Judge Nolan was not exactly a barrage of empty accusations There was a lot of truth in what he said

To attract the maximum audience, the news media often does dramatize It often does emphasize the exceptional rather than the representative the sensational rather than the significant

The daily worker has more time to drink beer and sit in front of the TV The average child is spending more time in school There has been a significant leap in the sale of history books -- these are not the stories newsmen are usually stumbling over each other to tell.

BUT A RACE RIOT, a wildcat strike, an official's character-crushing innuendoes - this is news These splatter the front pages These fill precious moments on the TV tube And the media is often preoccupied with them to the extent that the citizen is not always supplied with the information he needs to perform his duties in this highly technical, highly complex society

But can you blame the press for printing what people want to read? Can you indict the media for mirroring society's problems, blunders, hash-producing muddent?

Judge Nolan's notion that society's desperate ills, such as juvenile delinquency, are caused by the media is grossly inaccurate Judge Nolan had better remove his head from the sand and examine his own back yard.

The media is only illustrating the giant mess created by other institutions — can you accuse a painter of criminal negligence for a fatal accident because his painting happens to portray that accident

WHAT ABOUT OUR judicial system's unimaginative, punitive handling of delinquents? What about the antagonistic attitude of our policemen toward juveniles? What about our schools locking their doors at 3:30 p.m. when the kids are in most need of their facilities?

Judge Nolan and other key figures in our society are using the media as a scapegoat. It is the easiest scapegoat in the world. It is completely open to public scrutiny and public criticism everyday. But although the criticism is often well-deserved, does this mean the media is to become the whipping-boy, the fall guy, the goat, while our other illustrious institutions get away with the dirt on their hands?

Jim Fuller

Itasca Beat

Nottke in 'Fall Guy' Role

by KEN HARDWICKE

Wilbert Nottke could have used an echo chamber last Tuesday night if for nothing else than to save himself the effort of constantly repeating rhetoric to residents who would rather shout than listen.

Richard Nixon knows what it means when people shout and don't listen — so does Judge Julius Hoffman. Nixon made listening an integral part of his inaugural speech and Hoffman made it the final coup de grace of the "conspiracy trial." Nottke tried to make listening a prerequisite for fair treatment and understanding and he got shouted down.

THEY SAY IGNORANCE is bliss, and there certainly was a lot of homeowner bliss voicing ridiculous opinions to Itasca's village president in response to flooded conditions in the town's northwest section.

Many of those flood-protesting people apparently would rather shout in anger than listen in reason. When a public official tells residents the proper way to rectify a problem, homeowners should keep their minds open.

Ken Hardwicke

Village officials have nothing to gain by letting water stay in basements and streets except the loss of votes in the next election.

WHAT HURTS Nottke and his board is that he, rightly or wrongly, has become the only official spokesman for a board which has six other mouths and very much silence. To people who already resent Nottke, the board's refusal to support him with vocal rhetoric confirms their opinion of one-man, one-rule.

Nottke is starting to resemble Prometheus Bound, making all the rebuttal decisions involving irate residents and shouldering all the responsibility and criticism that accompany those decisions.

The village trustees should help him out of an obvious problem. He can't communicate with people who already display previous dislike for him. And when the village president offers constructive comment, it is rejected simply because he is the one who offered it.

WHEN RESIDENTS approach the village board for a solution or discussion of storm sewers, that discussion should include more than Nottke and the residents shouting at each other. The street, water, police and finance specialists should become actively engaged in the issue with opinions of their own. The village president may be getting tired of being the "fall guy."

The Fence Post

Agent of God

This is a copy of the letter I wrote to Cardinal Cody on a subject I feel very strongly about:

I wish to bring to your attention my personal feelings on a situation you are probably already aware of. I am a member of Queen of the Rosary parish in Elk Grove Village.

Today, when I received the church bulletin, it contained a petition to remove the Rev. J. Ward Morrison. Please be aware of the feelings that I have — and many others who do not have the use of the press and television.

FATHER MORRISON is one of the most loving, sincere people I have ever encountered. There are a handful of people who are knowledgeable in the ways of unrest and rioting. Their voices are always heard. The soft voices fade into the background.

The Latin American Community Organization has twisted facts in this petition and led people to believe half-truths. The Neighbors at Work group, though not involved in this particular petition, is doing the same thing. Both are causing the ill health of a wonderful man who has done much for his community and has been named "Man of the Year" by the Elk Grove Jaycees and will be grand marshal of the annual peony parade.

The truth is not being heard. N.A.W. has used the altar of Queen of the Rosary Church during mass to express their feelings during Father Morrison's sick leave

This man spreads God's love, not only from the altar but throughout the community.

I am asking your expression of confidence towards a truly deserving servant of God and mankind.

Frances A. Gard
Elk Grove Village

Leadership

This letter is with reference to headlines, story and pictures in the Elk Grove Herald of May 26 and June 2, 1970.

We need more men like Louis Archbold, with his so-called "Church in Exile" to make us aware of people or persons who will try anything to gain notoriety and possibly a leader status by slandering a religious group and individuals in same and using other innocent people in the process. It is amusing that persons or a person who may not be active or supporting of a church speak out on a church's laxity in taking care of that person or persons' material welfare.

A CHURCH FUNCTION or purpose to the best of my knowledge is to satisfy our spiritual needs, not tur material needs. If I wish to buy food, I go to a grocery store. If I wish to satisfy my spiritual needs, I go to a church, or pray to my Higher Power.

It is time, as it always was, for the "Gimme" person or persons to go to the right place for their needs.

W Schultz
Elk Grove Village

Exchange Program Good

We read with great delight the article about our Ecuadorian son, Jose Santiago Contreras, a student at the James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. Mr. Brannan out-did himself in writing a very true and accurate account of Jose's experiences and feelings during the nine months he has been in the United States.

One very important fact was omitted from this article, however, although Mr. Brannan was informed of this fact by Jose during the interview. During the first three months of his visit to the U.S., Jose enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ross, 660 Greenfield Road, Hoffman Estates. I believe they certainly deserve credit for welcoming him to this country and starting him on the road to a happy experience here.

THE PROGRAMS SUCH as International Fellowship, and others which are very similar, wherein students from the United States live with families of our neighbors in the world around us, and wherein students from other nations live with families in the United States is, in our estimation, one of the most valuable programs in existence today.

Through this type of experience, both the student and the family with which he lives gain immeasurable knowledge of what other countries are really like. We have found that people from all over the world are really basically very much the same as we are, and we have come to understand more completely some of the problems being faced by the world I would urge anyone who has the opportunity to be a part of such a program to do so — you gain so much more than you give.

Mrs. Melvin W Heisper
Schaumburg

Rubella Help

On behalf of the steering committee, I would like to thank you for your outstanding cooperation and support on the Rubella immunization program.

According to the Cook County Department of Public Health, our immunization percentage of pre-schoolers was much higher than any other area of Cook county. This, we believe, is directly attributable to the support of your newspaper.

Please extend our special thanks to Kathy Radtke for all her efforts.

Burton Chotiner
Assistant Administrator

Whose Housing

In recent weeks there has been a lot said about the housing of the under-privileged in this area.

If and when new housing becomes available to the underprivileged here, through government aid, what will become of the housing that the underprivileged are living in now?

SINCE MOST OF the talk has been centered around building new housing in a new area, the old housing will still exist. Will this housing that the underprivileged are occupying now be eliminated?

Who will pay for the elimination of this housing? The present owner or will these owners be permitted to rent these substandard dwellings to someone else — perhaps a little more disadvantaged?

In closing, I have one question. Who will live in low and moderate income housing — the policeman, the postman, the milkman, the bank clerk or the people who are now living in the so-called housing that is presently labeled as "shacks, substandard dwellings and suburban slums?"

Thomas C. Nesser
Arlington Heights

'Animals'

There's a lot of talk these days about the "confrontation" between student protesters and authority. The students call the police "pigs" and the knowledgeable Mr. Agnew calls students "kooks" and "effete snobs." Today (Sunday, May 24) I discovered who the "pigs, kooks, and effete snobs" really are. They don't have long hair nor Roman sandals. None of them carried riot sticks or guns, and none were sporting riot helmets Instead, they wore black-rimmed sun glasses and the "sporty" attire. These people looked like fine citizens at first glance, but I have never seen such a bunch of animals in my life! They beat any students and police that I have ever encountered!

The occasion on Sunday was an open house at Arlington Park race track. I decided to go over there and see what was happening. Looking back, I'm glad I went.

I am a sophomore at the University of Iowa, majoring in life. I've seen student-police confrontations on campus but none were as barbaric as the usher-adult "confrontation" at Arlington Park.

THE MANAGEMENT WAS passing out free key rings to adults. The purpose of the rings was to advertise Arlington Park These fine citizens practically trampled the poor usher and anyone else who happened to get in the way I got an elbow in the rib, and some clown stepped on my sandal-clad feet with his wing tips.

It reminded me of a demonstration back at school. We tried to stop an ROTC awards assembly and the security man (usher, if you will) was mobbed by students.

However, there was one slight difference. We wanted the military off campus because it does not serve an "educational function." They wanted a free key ring. It boils down to Objectists (people who treasure objects) vs. Ideaists (people who treasure ideas) and Humanists (people who treasure other people). You spend your money on Vietnam, the space program, beer, bowling, golf, Cambodia, and horse races. Will you ever learn?

Tim Morris
Rolling Meadows

Column 'Excellent'

We, the Addison Trail Athletic Boosters Club, would like to express our sincere thanks to Phil Kurth for the favorable coverage he gave our organization in his column. We feel our children are our greatest asset and hope we aid in their development through promoting community interest and support of the Addison Trail High School's sports programs.

An article such as yours helps publicize our existance and makes public contact so much easier. Thanks again for your excellent column.

Addison Trail
Athletic Boosters
Louise Cripe, Secretary

Education Today

Commencement: 3 Touched By Education

by TOM WELLMAN

Educators and civic leaders across the country, having survived sit-ins, budget cuts and other crises, will face their greatest challenge this week

That challenge is neither a student riot nor salary negotiations. It is the greatest challenge of all· the commencement speech.

I SWEAT profusely every time I consider facing 800 impatient, cocksure and sweating graduates, backed by 1 600 sweating and proud parents. I am thankful that most education writers are not forced, by status or by invitation, to address graduating classes

However, from the safety of the Paddock newsroom and the security of having acquired some little misinformation about education, I think I could map out a speech that would entertain a commencement crowd

I would direct my talk towards those 1,600 sweating parents, as parents listen to such speeches Students don't bother to listen, they understandably are too concerned about grabbing the degree, getting out of the gown and celebrating a brief freedom from formal education.

For the parents, I would ask them to mentally reopen their high school and college yearbooks Those rows and rows of faces — most forgotten, a handful remembered — tell a story beyond the school house or college building.

THIS WRITER recalls three persons from past yearbooks. None of the three lived in DuPage County or Northwestern Cook County; their stories, however, are universal.

First, I recall John, a short and quiet boy who edited my college newspaper. In his own courageous and dedicated way, he went to Mississippi in 1964 to help register black voters. And he never talked about it.

Two years later, I learned that John, after a brief time in graduate school and in the Army, had disappeared near a Massachusetts river. His body was never found. Those of us who knew John realized that we had not known him well.

Second, I recall Rich, who wrote with me on a small monthly newspaper in Missouri. He plastered his room with rejection slips from the publications in which he sought to have his stories and poetry published.

RICH, TOO, is gone His drinking and drug habits — his hands trembled continually — took him out of schoo.. I tried to follow his path, but I lost track of him alone somewhere in San Francisco

Third, I recall Gwynn, a high school student near Indianapolis She was and is a poet; as a student, she was lonely in a small midwestern high school which did not encourage the excellence of non-conformity.

In college, she tried suicide and failed. However, witht he help of the teachers and students around her, she grew to accept her own life. I attended her wedding two years ago; she found what she had missed so long, and I hope that happiness stays.

The point of these three profiles is not excessive nostalgia, but rather to point out that formal education deeply influences every human life.

THE THREE LEARNED about social commitment, drugs and writing partially through formal education. From each person I learned that a single teacher or student had deeply shaped their lives.

And I think I know what destroyed John and damaged the others: the cold ness and the lack of love among teachers and students, the majority which is always too busy striving for monetary success or status to really look at other persons.

And educators from kindergarten to graduate school, must realize that students are not numbers, not objects to be manipulated, but persons like John and Rich and Gwynn. They are persons; for good or evil, the education and the critical compassion they receive will deeply etch their lives and the lives of others who touch them.

If I delivered such a speech, I could continue with more platitudes about education's role in society. Rather, I think I would end it by urging teachers, parents and students to take a close look at the faces in those old yearbooks — I think you would see what I mean.

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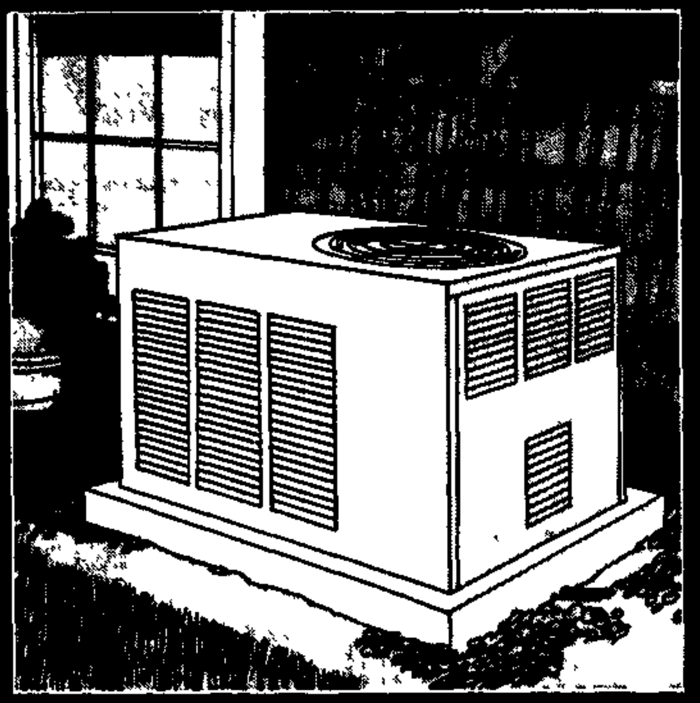

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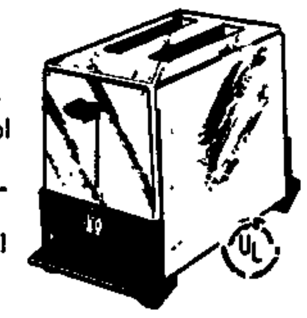

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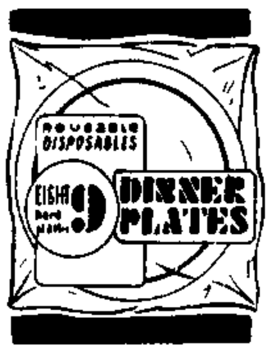

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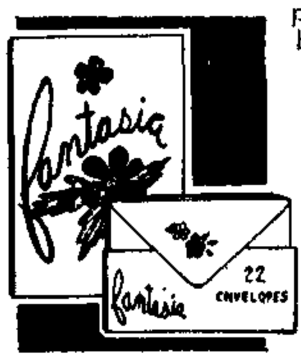

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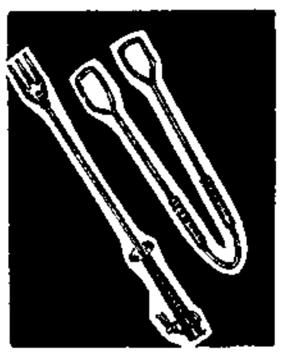

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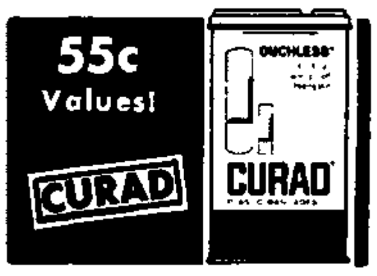

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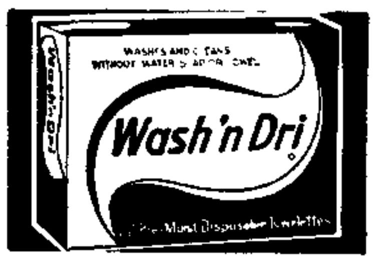

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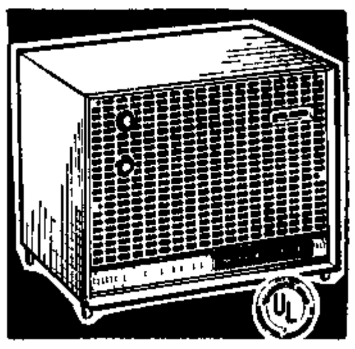

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Fenton in Tri-County Cellar

A Cheerless Season for Bisons, Monahan

by PHIL KURTH

"That's the worst season I've ever had"

It was all over of course but Jim Monahan couldn't erase the memory of the misery and despair that made the 70 season the bleakest of his career

And it wasn't just the lack of steady hitting or consistent pitching or the sometimes terrible defense that doomed the Bisons, it was the attitude of resignation or indifference

"Maybe it was my fault," says Monahan, "but I think mental attitude was our biggest problem this year Many times these kids just weren't thinking baseball They just didn't care enough to make the effort to be winners This wasn't true of all the kids, of course, but enough of them so that it really hurt the team "

For the record, Fenton won five ball games all season and lost 14 In conference competition, they won one and lost 11.

"I've had a losing record before, something like 8-9 but I've never experienced anything like this "

The whole season was one big letdown, and Monahan figures one of the big factors, in addition to the lack of spirit and hustle, was the failure of the mound corps

"We had five pitchers, and before the season started I thought we'd be pretty solid there Unfortunately we didn't have that one real good pitcher, the kind of kid who could be a stopper

"The last couple of seasons we had Romme, and you knew if you got a couple of runs for him you were going to be in the ball game

'And of course we lost guys like (Dave) Fitzpatrick and (John) Geils and we just had nobody who could move in this year and fill their shoes

'Actually I guess we didn't have much of anything going for us We were not too tough up the middle and it's important for a team to ahvel hat kind of strength '

The Bisons had one or two moments in the sun during the season and since the rest of the campaign was so dark and dreary those happy days stand out clearly

"That first game of the district tournament was particularly satisfying in that we had gotten shellacked rather badly by Glenbard North earlier in the season. It was no great game, but it was a nice one to win."

In that game, the Bisons erupted for seven runs in the third, blew a 9-2 lead, and then rallied with two runs in the seventh to win it 12-11

The Bisons also gave Addison Trail a real battle in the semi-final before bowing 5-2, and it was in this game that Bill Bonner began to look like a top-notch pitcher Bonner fanned 1 and had only one troublesome inning

"Bonner's a gutty kid," says Monahan, "and he really wants to play At the beginning of the year, he looked pretty rough but he developed a real fine curve ball and his fast ball is starting to move a little bit He has the potential to be an outstanding pitcher next season "

Fenton's only victory in the conference, ironically enough, came at the expense of the league's premier hurler, Robbie Seeds Mike Fonseca out-dueled Seeds and the Mustangs 4-2 to register his only win of the season while dealing Seeds his only conference loss

Fonseca's real value was at third base where he gave the Bisons solid defense and a steady stick Fonseca led the team with a 327 average and also led in hits (17) and in runs-batted-in (9) Mike was the only Bison voted to the Tri-County All Conference team

"I think Mike was probably the best third baseman in the league," says Monahan. "He's a real steady ball player and the kind of boy who isn't bothered at all by pressure "

Bill Steciak and Bill Weber were pleasant surprises for Monahan during the season Weber hit a solid 324 and was named most valuable player on the Bisons, Steciak stroked at a strong .305 clip

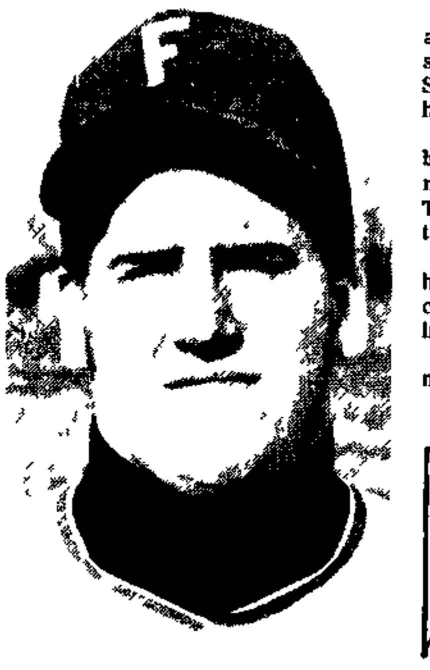
But there weren't a lot of nice surprises for Monahan during the year. "There were a lot more disappointments than anything else "

The Bisons looked like they might be able to close out the season on the upsurge after upsetting Mundelein and Seeds in the first game of a doubleheader in Bensenville

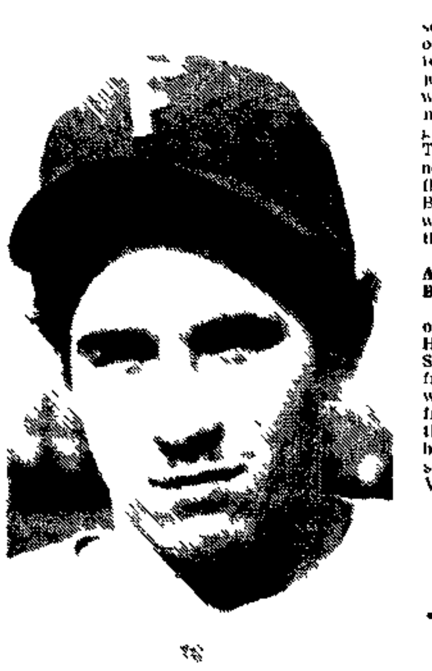
But, typical of the season, they stumbled back into the old rut and looked miserable in losing the nightcap 8-2. Then they finished off the season by getting drubbed at Wheaton

Before the campaign was over Monahan announced his resignation as head coach "After 10 years I m just getting a little tired "

It was the kind of a year that would make anyone weary



BILL WEBER
Most Valuable



BILL BONNER
Star Next Year?

MIKE FONSECA — Man of the Mighty Swing

THE BEST IN
Sports

The Racing Scene

by
JOHN F. KLUSSMANN

THE FASTEST HORSES in the country are ready for Saturday's Olympia Handicap at Arlington Park Raw speed will be emphasized as the $25 000 feature will be run at seven furlongs on the main track It's for both three year-olds and older horses

Three year old Corn off the Cob will take on the older Fast Hilarious in a battle royal Listado Famed Prince, Great Cohoes and Proliferation are ready and will be right there Saturday Barely Once the one-eyed tiger who won so handily here last Thursday will be running over horses in the stretch

George Lewis the California Flash ' might ship in and use the Olympia as a prep for the one mile Arlington Classic on June 20 Corn off the Cob will go in the Olympia for the same reason

The field will also include Gadget Man and Colorado City When he's ready Gadget Man can fly. I think he's ready racing fans The five-year-old gelded son of Decathlon was merely coasting last Saturday when he finished second to American Victory

One can't say enough about Colorado City He will go on the grass or on the dirt at any distance He's getting better with each race and was a brilliant winner of the $10 000 Bronze Babu Purse last weekend after finishing a strong second in a division of the Governor's Cup Handicap two weeks ago

The speed handicappers will have a difficult time selecting a winner from the fine Olympia field If Fast Hilarious Gadget Man or George Lewis draw an inside post position it could be the end of all the others On the other hand if either Barely Once or Corn off the Cob stay close enough to the front runners they could take it all inside the eighth pole Any way you look at it the Olympia will be a rousing horse race

Pattee Canyon is a mare of superior quality She flashed her brilliance last Saturday when she easily won the $25 000 added Twilight Tear Handicap on the grass The five year old daughter of Gallant Man swung around the leaders on the turn for home then closed relentlessly all the way down the stretch to win well in hand by four lengths She carried top weight of 125 pounds, giving some members of the field 17 pounds

Pattee Canyon has raced creditably against the best fillies and mares in America over the past seasons She's won some thrilling victories and lost some heart breakers, but the game mare has always been challenging at the wire. Last season she won $82,000 and so far this year is well over the $100,000 mark as a result of her impressive Twilight Tear victory

Mrs Ethel D Jacobs certainly owns a pair of formidable three-year-old colts Personality was scratched from the Belmont when he developed a cough last Friday the day before the big stakes feature This was a crushing blow to the Jacobs stable, but then Personality's running mate High Echelon, went out and brought home first money in the most grueling race of the three Triple Crown events

The roan colt by Native Charger was a sight to behold as he blasted through the Belmont mud Nearing the wire his stride was long and fluid as if he could have gone on and on Jockey John Rotz said High Echelon was tiring near the end of the $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile marathon but he looked awfully strong as he drove under the finish line

The Robinson dispersal sale in the paddock at Arlington Park last Sunday afternoon was a fitting climax to an excellent racing weekend Fourteen horses of racing age were auctioned off. Top price of the sale was brought by Raleigh Road, a four-year-old filly who has only finished out of the money once so far this year She was purchased for $11,000.

Red Hot Tamale and Roadside Bar, a pair of promising two-year-old colts, brought the nice price of $8,800 Reddish Tiger, an unraced colt by Amber Morn was purchased for $8,700 It will be interesting to see how these horses perform for their new owners and trainers

It was good news for the new track management of Arlington Park last Saturday Both attendance and mutuel handle were up, compared to the corresponding Saturday last year Let's hope this is a new trend that continues Saturday was also a good day for jockey Bobby Nono He rode four winners, including both ends of the nifty $99 20 daily double

Horses to Watch

Fillies Winonly — Filly always runs strong with Illinois-foaled horses Fast-closing second last week Right there next time

Dawn Exodus — Colt shows he can run well with $10,000 claiming field Runs near the front, then closes well

Embassy — Consistent as they come With an inside post position can lead every step of the way Really turns on the speed in sprint races on the main track

Ethenol — Four-year-old colt by Cherron is flashing favorable signs Loomed boldly at the head of the stretch last time, then wound up third in a speedy field

Steppes of Asia — Speedster will win his share this summer at Arlington He's lightning from the gate and can carry an allowance field at a blistering pace

Hoist Sail — Well-bred horse by Turn-to always gives his best Will go on the dirt or turf

More Skies — High-priced claiming race on the grass is the right class for this consistent runner Won't be long before he visits the winner's circle

Lewmalshia — Four-year-old gelding by Bolero U is knocking at the door Can carry his speed over a distance of ground

Longshot Special:

Beau Nance — Will be dropped into the right spot in a route race on the grass and will hit for a big price Wire to wire at 20-1

Addison Baseball Report

BROOKWOOD PONY LEAGUE

Wood Dale 040 200 1—6-4 5

White Sox 303 010 x—7 6-4

Highlights — Addison's White Sox opened their 1970 season with a 7-6 victory over the Wood Dale Blues Sam Katsakis got the call to pitch and went the distance giving up four hits while fanning nine and walking two [illegible] Both teams played poorly in the field

Roselle 000 100 1— [illegible]

White Sox 210 425 x—14-14-1

Highlights — The White Sox won their second game in a row romping past Roselle 14-[illegible] The Sox rolled up [illegible] runs and 14 hits [illegible] while committing only one miscue on the field Conrad Whitehead made a sensational diving catch at second that had the big [illegible] Bill Chrysokos Archie Neil Sam Katsakis and Tim Walsh [illegible] the game out of reach for the Giants Doubles [illegible] allowed just four hits while whiffing eight and walking four

NORTH DuPAGE COLT LEAGUE

Addison 000 000 0—0-1 3

Glen Ellyn 1 001 100 x— [illegible]-0

Highlights — Glen Ellyn 1 opened the season at Glenbard West with a tight 1-0 victory over Addison Bob Beierwaltes pitched a masterful game for Addison in defeat He gave up just five safeties while striking out five and walking none Both Glen Ellyn runs were [illegible] each cracked a two bagger [illegible] game for the winners yielding just four hits Though Addison was hitting the ball on the nose nothing fell in and Glen Ellyn played flawless ball afield Of Addison's four hits Bob Vecchione contributed a double and single while Steve Heuerman and Al Rabe notched the others

Addison 012 000 0—3-9 0

Bensenville 000 000 0—0-3 2

Highlights — It took the Addison Colts just one day to even up their 70 record as Pat Heraty threw a three-hitter (striking out four) Saltwski [illegible] four innings for the victo- first run of the season in the second inning without the aid of a hit Ron Polzan reached first on an infield error stole second went to third on an infield out and scored on a passed ball Addison closed the scoring in the third on singles by Al Leib Jerry Schumann and Bob Vecchione (who drove in both runs) In addition to his superb pitching Heraty lashed out two singles fielded three ground balls flawlessly and grabbed two pop ups

AMERICAN MINORS

Indians 1(10)1 86—26-13-0

Raiders 011 10— [illegible]

Highlights — Winning pitcher was Pagliuco [illegible] Derbeck had a double and Rod a home run

Indians [illegible] 361—17 19 0

Phillies [illegible] 300— [illegible]

Highlights — Stearns picked up the victory Lowe took the loss In the extra-base hit department [illegible] slammed a double [illegible] a triple and D'Amico a home run

NATIONAL MINORS

Dodgers [illegible] 0?8—17

Brewers 0?2 111— 7

Highlights — Winning pitcher was Steve Nestler Larry Kotirs [illegible]

Brewers 000 000— 0

Giants 001 7x—1[illegible]

Highlights — Jeff Van Gemert fired a shutout to win it for the Giants McGoldrick was charged with the loss

Redskins 401 011— 7 6-3

Brewers 005 32x—10-10 [illegible]

Highlights — Andy Gerhardt slugged a home run and a triple Mark Bosko and Doug Jurich belted doubles

Cardinals [illegible] 114—11 9 0

Phillies 100 100— 2 3-3

Highlights — Terry Hancock led hitters with a three for three day at the plate including a double Moore was the winning pitcher Ro[illegible] the loser Second baseman Rick Wisniak grabbed a line drive in the fourth inning and turned it into a double play to stop a Phillie rally

NATIONAL MAJORS

Cardinals 718 401—21 12 1

Indians 30[illegible] 200— 7 1[illegible] 3

Highlights — The Cards took advantage of 14 walks to record their first win after five losses Hammerstein got credit for the victory helped along by a triple of the bat of Callahan a double by Carbone and [illegible] double by Rowles For the Indians losing pitcher Art Hampton drilled a home run Bob Izzi stroked [illegible] a pair of doubles and Mark Bell added a two bagger

Dodgers 000 000—0-0-3

Cubs 201 00x—3-1 0

Highlights — The Cubs and Dodgers went into this game tied for first place with identical 3-0 records Cub pitcher Bob Jungels rose to the occasion and fired a no-hitter at the power of Dodgers Jungels fanned 10 while issuing just one walk His opponent on the mound Mike Kalamuka almost duplicated the no-hitter but Cub catcher Ron Lneberg singled in the fifth for the only hit of the game [illegible] Page [illegible] his first win of [illegible] walked nine batters while fanning the same number

Giants [illegible]—6-6-0

Cubs 202 30x—[illegible] 8 0

Highlights — The Cubs won their fifth in a row behind Jerry Tomaselli Dan Neurock absorbed the defeat

Indians [illegible]—13-13 5

Tigers 114 400—10-10 5

Highlights — Swanson led the Indian attack collecting three hits and driving in two runs For the losers Kelley doubled home two runs Rith was three for four including a double and Starcevich contributed a two-bagger

Yankees 011 020—4 7 1

White Sox 060 00x—6-3-0

Highlights — The Sox got only three hits but capitalized on Yankee wildness in the second [illegible] unearned Roberts pitched an outstanding [illegible] Nick Lentine came to [illegible] Addison [illegible] a shoestring catch of a sinking line drive to left that prevented the Sox from scoring further Mike Stiles slashed a double and went four for four for the Yanks Winning pitcher was Lee

Tigers 1[illegible]0 300—7 [illegible] 1

White Sox 000 300—3-6 0

Highlights — The loss dropped the White Sox into a first place tie with the Indians Bonde pitching the Tigers to victory Little [illegible] a single a double and walked Other two-baggers were hit by Sleboda Starcevich Gonzalez and Harper Sleboda took the loss

Bensenville Baseball

MINOR LEAGUE

STANDINGS — Eagles 4-0 Bears 3-0 Cubs [illegible] Tigers [illegible] Orioles 1-[illegible] Cards 1-[illegible] Hawks 1 [illegible] Apaches 0-4

Cards 006 001— 7 3 3

Eagles 616 30x—16-8 7

Highlights — Winning pitcher Steve Naples helped his own cause with a fourth inning home run Doug [illegible] of the Cards belted a triple

Hawks 3?(10) 411—18

Apaches 05 0 000— 5

Highlights — Allen Lindahl paced the Hawk attack with a double and a triple Ronald Lindfors and Mark Stice added triples and Steve Borzok and Mark Mrowicz pitched in with doubles Mrowicz was the winning pitcher [illegible] the loser

Bears 310 600—10-11 0

Cubs 000 10?— [illegible]

Highlights — Jim Owen spun a five-hitter and contributed a pair of doubles while teammates Jim Brocher and Mark Medina added doubles For the Cubs Gary Wesseler stroked a two-bagger

Tigers 12

Orioles 7

Highlights — none available

Eagles 342 301—13-11-4

Cubs 305 100— 9 9 3

Highlights — The Eagles racked up their fourth win without a loss while handing the Cubs their second loss in a row Mark Macomber and Doug Weldon smacked doubles for the Eagles while Gary Wesseler, Bill Gallas and Jeff Klein ripped doubles in a losing cause for the Cubs Steve Naples earned the victory Gregory Parteska took the loss

Tigers 206 303—11-5-1

Apaches 210 100— 4-5-5

Highlights — Tim O Brien and John McIchiorre backed Dan Guzman's strong pitching with doubles for the Tigers Casey Hunt laced a two-bagger for the Apaches Losing pitcher was John Reitmaier

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Senators 117 204—13-9-0

Astros 343 14x—16-7 0

Highlights — Chi Chi Cwick ripped a triple and picked up the win for the Astros Fred Drachkis and Peter Piegore also belted triples for the winners and Lane Engle added a double In the hit department for the Senators Kent Roth crushed a home run and Steve Cea ser and Stan Parteska smacked doubles

Astros 000 510—6-6-2

Braves 200 020—4-8-2

Highlights — Henry Wesseler ripped a three base hit Chi Chi Cwick and Peter Piegore smacked doubles to pace the Astro comeback Jerry LaSala rapped a two base hit for the Braves Lane Engle was the winner Jim Bielfield the loser

Athletics 000 010—1- 1-1

Mets 333 000—9-10-1

Highlights — Jeff Marinangel handcuffed the Athletics with a one hitter a triple by Edwin Kolodziej in the fifth For the Mets Greg Gonzales pounded a homer and triple Mike Cwick belted a homer, Rick Hoffmann a triple, and Hank Campos a double

Haughton Aims for Third Win in Maturity Trot

In harness racing lightning has been known to hit the same spot more than once. This being so, Billy Haughton, the sulky genius from Oyster Bay, N Y , has a fine chance to wind up in the winner's circle at Sportsman's Park Saturday after the $80,000 American-National Maturity Trot for four-year-olds

Haughton, who has won more purse money, over $14,500,000 to date, than any other driver in harness racing history, is going for his third victory in the Maturity Trot, an event he has won in 1962 with Duke Rodney and in 1967 with Carlisle Saturday, the great sulky pilot will run Trader Horn, Inc s Florida owned Nardin's Gayblade

If Nardin's Gayblade should win the championship test, it wouldn't be the first triumph in American-National competition for Trader Horn either The Floridians' Speedy Count won the three-year-old division of the prestigious stakes race in 1964 in 2 00 2/5, the clocking still the track record at the Cicero five-eighth mile oval for sophomore trotters

Nardin's Gayblade's chances even without precedent set by driver and owner to defeat nine probable rivals in the Maturity Trot the richest event for diagonally-gaited campaigners in Chicago, received an involuntary boost when Lindy's Pride was declared from the race after being injured on his recent European trip

Though he could not repeat the performance Nardin s Gayblade did defeat Lindy's Pride winner of the 1969 Trotting Triple Crown, in the Historic-Dickerson Cup at Goshen N Y , last year

The defection of Lindy's Pride makes Saturday's 12th presentation of the Maturity Trot wide open Besides Nardin's Gayblade these nine colts and geldings are eligible to make the starting payment Armbro Jet, Arnie Blaze, Bob Moutray, Bonfire Hanover, Clever Victory, Gun Runner, Speed Song, The Egyptian and The Prophet

Howard Beissinger, trainer-driver of Lindy s Pride, will not be without a mount in the Maturity Trot, however, as Arnie Blaze like Lindy's Pride, is owned by Lindy Farms, Inc , Lindenhurst, N Y A late developing colt, Arnie Blaze, who won his first two starts of the season in impressive style, looms as the dark horse

While many fans will lend their support to the Nardin's Gayblade Haughton combination, The Prophet, second to Lindy's Pride in last year's Hambletonian, probably will be the post favorite on the strength of the colt's 1969 campaign which netted his William B. Weaver and Harold J Dancer $115,408 in only 14 starts

Gun Runner, Armbro Jet and Bonfire Hanover ranked among the leading colts last year while the Canadian invader, The Egyptian has shown remarkable improvement in recent weeks

First raced in 1959 the Maturity Trot in chronological order has been won by such outstanding trotters as Senator Frost, Tie Silk, Merrie Duke, Tercel, Speedy Scot Dartmouth Noble Victory, Proven Freight and Snow Speed besides Haughton s two brilliant winners

Noble Victory, driven by Stanley Dancer set the stakes and track record of 1 59 2/5 in the 1966 renewal, the clocking equaled last year by Snow Speed

THE BEST IN
Sports

Sheepdog Club Show Scheduled

The Old English Sheepdog Club of America will hold its national specialty show on Sunday June 14, at the Chain O Lakes Kennel Club all breed dog show at Lake County Fairgrounds on Route 45, just north of Route 120

An expected entry of 150 dogs, coming from as far as the state of Washington, will be judged by Alva Rosenberg of Wilton Conn

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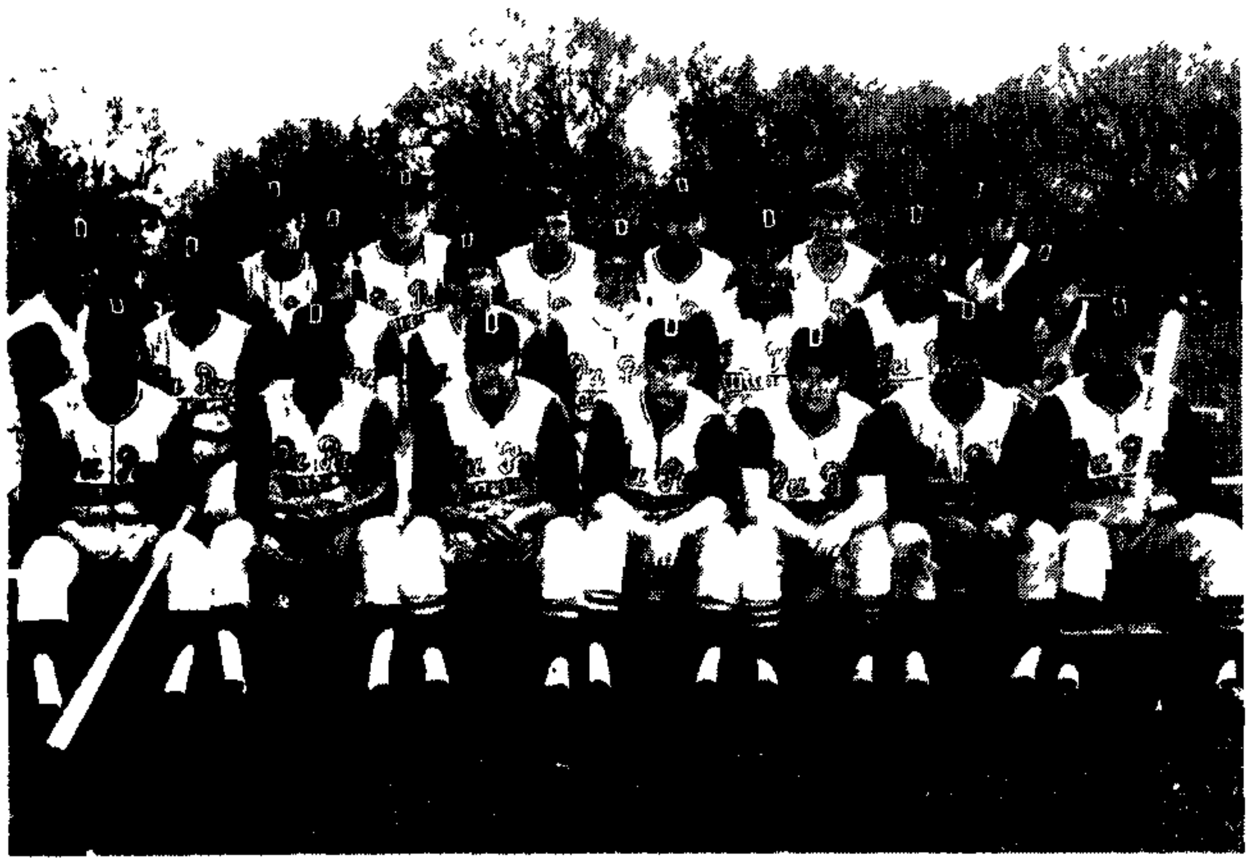


TALENTED BALLPLAYERS from all over the DuPage County area, including George Rodriguez of Bensenville and Dane Anderson of Addison, combined their skills to give College of DuPage its first conference baseball crown They are: Front row (left to right): Chuck Rizzo, Bob Graves, Joe Oliver, Herb Heiney, Dick Malacek, Lonny Castino, Chuck Carpenter; middle row: Dale Wilderspin, Rodriguez, Dan Davey, Anderson, Mike Korkosz, Chick Hanson, Chris Unger, Kevin Ferrin; back row: Ed McIntyre, Jeff Kraus, Dan Kenealy, Bill McDaniel, Rick Lavaja, Bob Gay, and Dave DiBenedetto.

Elk Grove Boys Baseball

MAJORS

Orioles 110 010—6 7 0
Dodgers 000 000—0 1 5

Highlights — Brian Helm went all the way in a fine one hitter for his second shutout of the season striking out 11 Dodgers. He was [illegible]

Twins 000 300—3
Cubs 100 000—1

Highlights — [illegible]

Cardinals 111 003—6 8
Angels 000 00[illegible]

[illegible]

Yankees 000 031—3 6 0
Sox 000 100—1 [illegible]

Highlights — [illegible] for the Yanks [illegible] He went the distance [illegible] triple [illegible] support with two doubles

Dodgers 000 000—0 0 [illegible]
Cardinals 111 [illegible]0—8 7 1

Highlights — The amazing Clint Stromberg [illegible] Dodgers [illegible] All of the Cardinal hitting [illegible] in the first three batters of the order [illegible] contributing a triple and two [illegible] base hit and three [illegible]

Mets 001 000—1 [illegible] 0
Pirates 3 0 [illegible]00—[illegible]10 1

Highlights — Jeff R[illegible] pitched a fine [illegible] while striking [illegible] The Pirates went ahead [illegible] in the first inning Mike O[illegible] belted [illegible] triple and then [illegible] ball [illegible] also [illegible] in the third inning

Indians 011 300—5-6-7
Orioles [illegible]11 [illegible]00—9 8 3

Highlights — Dave M[illegible] outlasted three Indians pitchers as the Orioles won their third game [illegible] struck out 10 while walking five [illegible] the Orioles and [illegible] of the Indians [illegible] the three [illegible] hed off three [illegible]

Dodgers 000 010—1 [illegible] 0
Cubs [illegible]10 [illegible]00—4 [illegible] 3

Highlight — [illegible] was the key man in the Cubs victory stopping the Dodgers on a two hitter and also walloping a triple and batting in two [illegible]

Pirates 100 000—1 5 1
Orioles 000 000—0 5 [illegible]

Highlights — In a tense pitchers duel the [illegible] in the first [illegible] Pitt Stev[illegible] outlasted Brian Helm. Both went the distance [illegible] struck out [illegible] his first win of the year. The only run for the Pirates came when [illegible] and eventually stole home [illegible] was two for two and walked once

CLASS A

Dodgers [illegible]
Sox 111 010— 7 4 [illegible]

Highlights — Bill Andr[illegible] turned in a [illegible] performance to save the game for winning pitcher David Jones after the Sox made [illegible] game with a four run fifth [illegible] helped with his bat slugging [illegible] Tom Ullmann and Ken Friedman [illegible] doubles

Cards 010 000—1 [illegible]
Pirates [illegible]01 [illegible]21—6-5-2

Highlights — Guy Roach pitched a fine game [illegible] the distance [illegible] The [illegible] against him was unearned and he struck out 10 [illegible]

Indians 001 [illegible]20— 5 3 [illegible]
Twins 071 0(12)— [illegible] 6 3

Highlights — The Twins scored in the second [illegible] runs on only six hits breaking the game wide open with 17 runs [illegible] Jeff Kerlinger and Mark Bentman had doubles and Kerlinger also went all the way [illegible] for the Indians [illegible]

Angels [illegible]00 030—[illegible]
Sox 040 [illegible]16—11 [illegible]

Highlights — In winning their first game [illegible] the Sox [illegible] pitching [illegible] who struck [illegible] and walked only three. The Sox jumped [illegible] in the second inning when Doug [illegible] ripped a triple with the bases loaded [illegible] tripled [illegible] his own cause [illegible] Mike [illegible] and Dave B[illegible] turned in fine [illegible]

Sox 010 151—11 8 [illegible]
Cardinals [illegible]00 101— [illegible]

Highlights — [illegible] in his first start of the season and [illegible] with his continued hitting helped the Sox [illegible] second win [illegible] went four innings limited the Cardinals [illegible] Jones and [illegible] Mark [illegible] belted a [illegible] two bagger with the bases loaded in the sixth put the game on ice

Orioles 000 [illegible] 00—5-1 3
Yankees 030 101 01—6-7 1

Highlights — In a hard fought thriller between two undefeated teams the Yankees finally won in extra innings on a double by Tim Schwerzler. Wayne [illegible] belted a triple for the winners

Dodgers 013 207—13 10-0
Mets 101 000— [illegible] 6

Highlights — Bob [illegible] struck out [illegible] Mets and [illegible] as the Dodgers benefited from six Met errors [illegible] also starred at bat [illegible] the attack with a home run and two doubles. David Hodges and Ed Hawkins blasted other homers for the winners and Mike Sullivan [illegible] for the Mets

Cubs 013 3[illegible]—11 13 6
Redlegs 081 [illegible]02—13 5-1

Highlights — For the Cubs [illegible] smashed three hits and Phil Reagon, Rick Magnusen and Mark Thompson had doubles. It was a real slugfest in which the Cubs charged back from seven runs behind and the Reds [illegible] 13 runs on just three hits. They benefited from six Cubs errors. [illegible] pitched four innings for the win

Senators 000 010—1-[illegible] 1
Tigers 001 001—[illegible] 3 2

Highlights — In a tightly pitched game which saw a total of just five hits Dan Kosh[illegible] pitched the full six innings for a well deserved win. Dale Voelz and Randy Wolter each turned in three excellent innings for the Senators with Wolter taking a very tough loss. The Tigers won it with none out in the sixth on a single, two walks and game winning hit by Scott Patterson

CLASS B

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS Cubs 5-0 Pirates 4-0 Braves 2-0 Giants 2-0 Redlegs 2-1 Mets 2-2 Cardinals 0-4 Dodgers 0-4

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS Twins 3-1 Senators 2-1 Orioles 2-2 Indians 1-2 Sox 1-2 Tigers 1-2 Angels 0-2 Yankees 0-3

Giants 0[illegible]0 0[illegible]—1[illegible] 8 5
Sox 003 000— 3 3 0

Highlights — Tim Selvag ripped a triple in the sixth inning with the bases loaded to put [illegible] the Giants [illegible] Smith [illegible] the Sox [illegible] was also the winning pitcher [illegible] and Bob Miller [illegible] held the Sox to three hits

Pirates 300 333—1[illegible] 11 0
Yankees 000 3[illegible]0— 7 5-2

Highlights — Jeff Hilderbrand pitched four innings for the win and also drove a double as did [illegible] Bob B[illegible] Ed Kurpieski paced the Pirates attack with a double and triple

Cardinals 101 100—3
Tigers 101 [illegible]0[illegible]—6

Highlights — [illegible] helped his cause [illegible] by belting a triple [illegible] walloped a pair of doubles and Tom Kennedy had a two bagger for the Tigers

Senators [illegible] 517—22 11 3
Yankees [illegible] 12[illegible]— 9 4 4

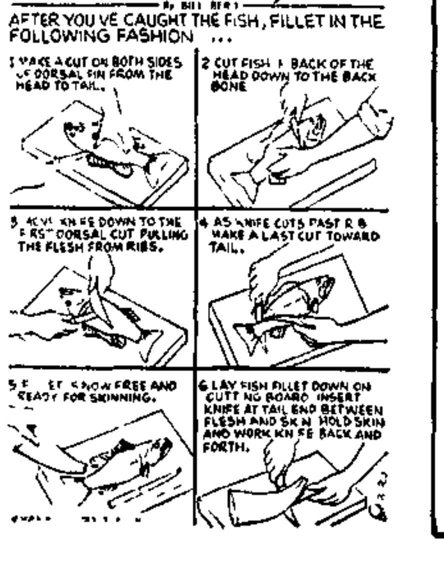
Highlights — The Senators unleashed a lusty hitting attack with Jay Austin getting two triples [illegible] three straight singles and [illegible] and [illegible] Nolan each one double. For the Yankees M[illegible] and Hoe[illegible] as three runs were walked home and Sotwell

Cubs [illegible]03 303—11 18-0
Orioles 000 010— 1 7 0

Highlights — The Cubs healthy 18 hit attack included six extra base wallops — a home run and double by [illegible] Billunt, two triples by M[illegible] a triple by Gary Hammers and a [illegible] by Richard Allen. Tom McCabe [illegible] three base hit for the Orioles. For [illegible] and Billunt [illegible] the team with their pitching each working three innings with [illegible] triumph

Dodgers [illegible]01 001— 7 9 4
Pirates 5[illegible]0 [illegible]5—20 17 5

Highlights — The Dodgers were limited to three hits by four Dodger pitchers with Tom [illegible] up with the defensive play of the day making [illegible] The winners pounded out 17 hits led by Eddie Kurpieski who blasted a grand-slam home run and a double. Jeff Hilderbrand contributed a triple and Kurt Hanson a double. Howet lashed a three base hit for the Dodgers



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4 AS KNIFE CUTS PAST RIB MAKE A LAST CUT TOWARD TAIL.
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Western Open Offers Golf Fans The World's Greatest Professionals

It's the week of the Western Open golf championship in Chicago, and buffs throughout the area can expect to be treated to outstanding performances when touring stars tee up Thursday at Beverly C C., 87th and Western.

Picking a winner will be a testing chore, with capable Billy Casper the defending champion. He won the Western for the third time last year at Midlothian

Fifteen golfers who have won the U S Open, British Open, PGA and Masters tournaments are entered in the 67th Western Open to be played June 11-14 at Beverly C C, 87th and Western. These include Billy Casper, defending Western champion, Julius Boros, Tommy Bolt, Jack Fleck, Arnold Palmer, Ken Venturi Lee Trevino, Doug Ford, Bob Rosburg, Ray Floyd, George Archer, Bob Goalby, Gay Brewer, Bob Charles and Tony Jacklin Five of these contestants, as well as Dow Finsterwald, have been named PGA Player of the Year These are Boros, Ford, Palmer, Venturi and Casper.

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Life-size cartoons, photos, posters blanketing walls in a dizzying display of population explosion, industrial pollution and pesticide poisoning.

IT WAS THE First National Congress on Optimum Population and Environment (COPE) initiating its five-day forum at Chicago's Pick-Congress Hotel Monday.

The forum's organizers, the Congress on Population and Environment, Inc., are trying to forge a coalition of the nation's scattered population and conservation groups, and initiate a program of national commitment that will lead to programs of research, development and legislative action on local, state and national levels.

Twelve hundred delegates, who represent a myriad of civic, student, governmental, educational, and religious organizations, are attending the forum to hear speakers such as U.S. Senators Joseph Tydings, D-Md., and Robert Packwood, R-Ore.; Dr. George Walkd, nobel laureate in medicine and physiology; and Stewart Udall, former secretary of the interior

THE DELEGATES will also participate in over 30 workshops covering all aspects of the environment-population crisis, and vote on specific recommendations for action programs that can be implemented by the constituent groups.

One such delegate was Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), a 300-member organization spread over 21 communities in the northwest suburbs, with headquarters in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Palatine.

When asked for her reaction to the workshops, Mrs. Brown replied, "So far, I'm a little annoyed at interruptions by members defending the industrial revolution — I didn't come here to listen to industry defend itself with facts and figures."

Commenting on the forum as a whole, she said, "(Col. Neil) Armstrong made his first steps, and now we have to make ours through achieving environmental restoration — this is what it's all about."

But despite the multitude of colorful slogans and posters, the continuous flash of TV messages on limited space, and a throng of delegates buzzing with talk of pollution, technology, and zero population growth, Monday's speakers were frightened by "other problems."

Philip Hauser, sociology professor at the University of Chicago, showed grave concern not only for the population explosion, but also the population implosion, or the bursting inwards of rampant urbanization, and the population displosion, a situation in which Arab and Israeli, Muslim and Hindu, Catholic and Protestant are forced to share the same life space.

"Problems arising from the population implosion and displosion may create more human misery during the remainder of this century than the problems produced by the population explosion," Hauser told the army of delegates crowding the great hall.

Since the first census taken in 1790, our American population has swelled from fewer than 4 million to over 250 million. But at the same time, in less than a lifetime, it has scourged itself of rural life, switching from 73 per cent rural to 73 per cent urban.

"THIS INWARD EXPLOSION into the cities has generated a crisis we are still trying to live with," Hauser explained, "which is creating problems of traffic congestion, slum housing, delinquency, crime and drug addiction."

Then there is the population displosion seen in the revolt of the blacks, the white backlash, and a polarization that may tear this nation apart. "Population explosion and environmental pollution should not be used as a smoke screen to obscure problems at least as important," Hauser said. "Pollution in the urban slums is as important as keeping Lake Michigan alive."

The week's keynote speaker, Dr. Wald of Harvard University, sees man becoming a medium-sized dinosaur.

Some 200 million years ago, he said, the mammals forced the dinosaur into extinction because of its low proportion of brains to brawn. But now man, a mammal, standing on his own two feet with that wonderful brain, has put himself into a car, and the proportion of brains to brawn has sunk very low.

"Cars kill more than 50,000 Americans per year," Wald said. "Man has become a medium-sized dinosaur, and cars are just the beginning. There are trucks and trains and planes and hydrogen bombs.

"THE PROPORTION of brains to brawn has sunk terribly low, and this time if we have an extinction it will be a do-it-yourself extinction, for there are no other createres to take over," Wald said.

The forum will continue through Thursday. Other scheduled events include an all day teach-out at the Auditorium Theater, an open forum moderated by Willard Wirtz, former secretary of labor and chairman of the board of directors of COPE, and a plenary session moderated by Joseph Fisher of the Unitarian-Universalist Association.

Instruction Set

A lot of schools talk about individualized instruction but are forced to abandon this educational goal in the face of rapid increases in entrollment.

College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn is among the schools that faced this problem of fast-paced enrollment jumps; in 1967-69 its student body grew about 50 per cent each year.

But the college has not let the pressures of this growth overrule the possibility of individualized instruction. Instead, this possibility has become a reality — christened the Developmental Learning Laboratory (DLL).

Students elect to enroll in the DLL as they would any other college course and may choose to take it for credit. Then, students select the areas in which they would like to become more proficient and work with DLL aides and college instructors to plan a personalized study program. Also available in the DLL for student use are the latest learning devices and equipment.

THE END RESULT is a personalized instructional program, self-directed by the student and centered around his individual development.

Mrs. Beverly Bogaard of Geneva, coordinator for the DLL, is pleased with the enthusiastic response the DLL has been receiving from both students and the community.

Students have been using the DLL to develop their skills in areas such as mathematics, writing, grammar, punctuation, note-taking and reading speed and comprehension.

The DLL has also had visitors from across the nation who have come to observe with the motive of setting up similar learning laboratories at their own schools.

MRS. BOGAARD reports that the DLL will be open during the college's summer quarter — an especially good time for students to bone up on skills before returning to school this fall.

Students may still register for the DLL, along with other College of DuPage summer quarter classes, through Thursday, June 18; the hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Starting Monday, June 15, registration will also be held from 6 to 8 p.m., in building M1, immediately west of the K-building, on the College of DuPage interim campus, Lambert Road and 22nd Street.

Pike To Talk In Barrington

James E. Pike of Chicago will speak June 19 at 8 p.m. in the Barrington High School auditorium on "Life Without Doubt." The public is invited.

There is no charge for admission. Pike was an educational administrator before entering the public ministry of Christian Science in 1956. He earned an A.B. degree from DePauw University and did graduate work in Paris.

The lecture is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Main Street, Barrington.

James Pike

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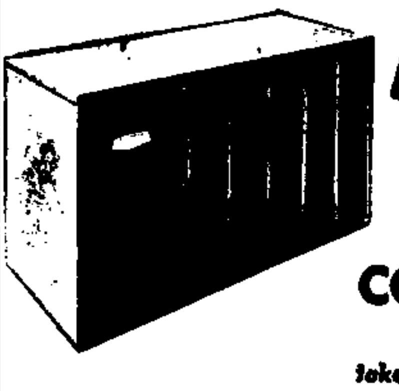

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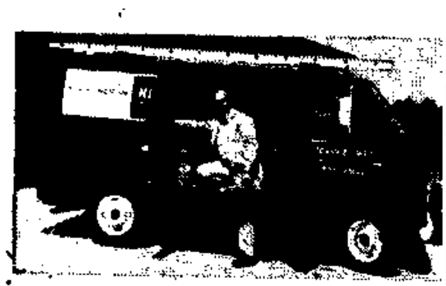

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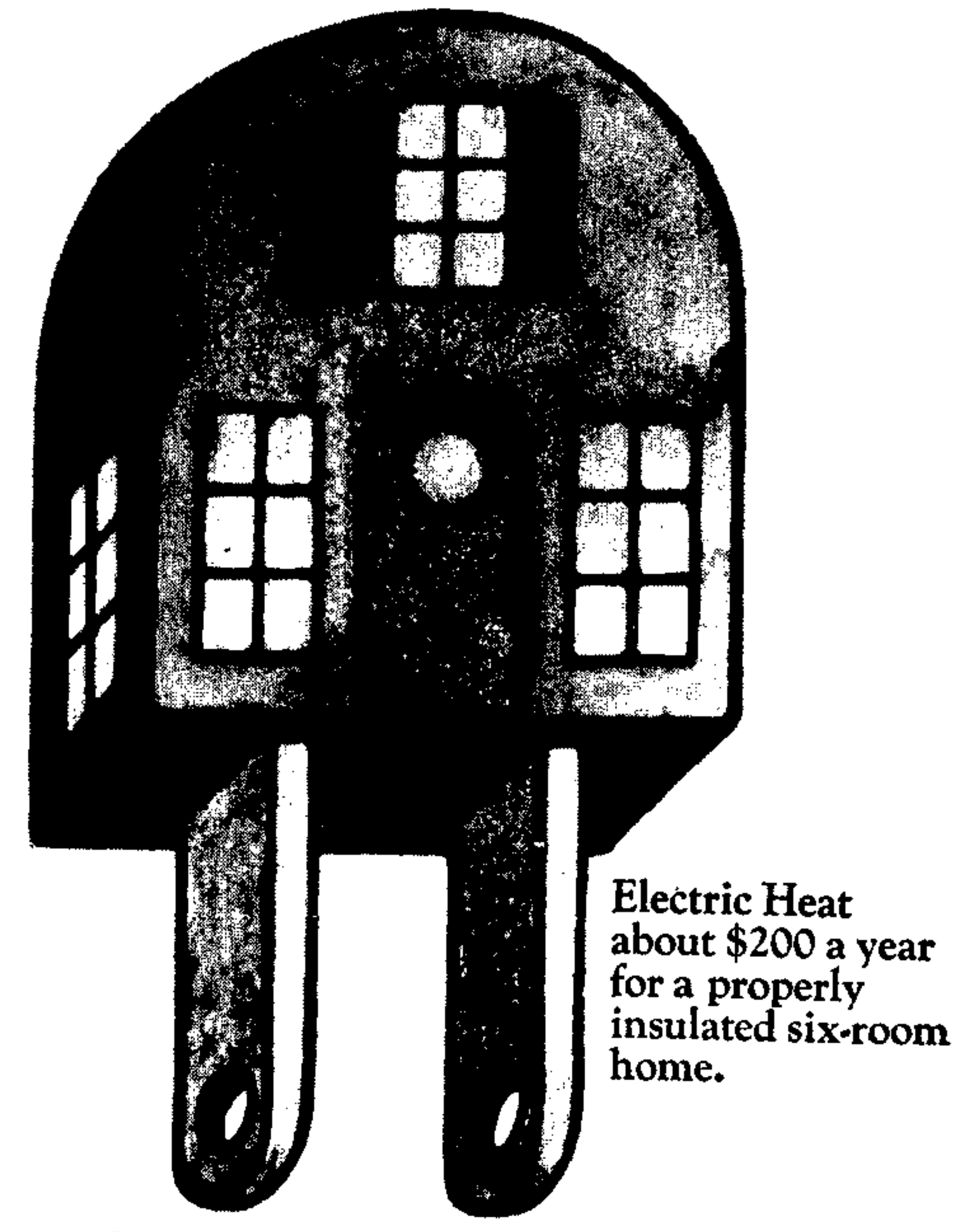

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Crooker Family Agrees

Mom's Pie Is Peachy

by **LOIS SEILER**

A peachy dessert for the summer months is a light and refreshing Orange Peach Ice Cream Pie

It is a favorite of Mrs. W. Brandt Crooker of 12 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, because it is easy to prepare and tastes as appealing as it looks

"When fresh peaches are plentiful, I make this regularly for both my family and guests," Sally Crooker declares. It makes a big hit with her husband and sons Bob, 9, and Jim, 6½

She makes a graham cracker crust, using the recipe on packaged graham cracker crumbs, but for even quicker preparation a prepared crust can be purchased at your local supermarket. The filling simply consists of vanilla ice cream dissolved in orange Jell-o, with fresh peaches folded in.

"The peach flavor is very subtle and is enhanced by the flavor of the orange Jell-o," Sally explains.

IT'S AN IDEAL dessert for warm summer days when the Crookers dine regularly on their porch and could be served nicely for one of Sally's favorite company dinners, Savory Pepper Steak

After trying many pepper steak recipes, she considers this one, which she clipped from Better Homes and Gardens magazine a few years ago, as the best of all.

"You can easily double or triple the recipe," she advises, "and I've even quintupled it for a large crowd"

SHE LIKES TO make the pepper steak in advance and serve it buffet-style from a chafing dish. The color comes from tomatoes and green pepper which are combined with thin strips of round steak in a rich brown gravy. Garlic, onion and Worcestershire sauce add flavor and zest. Served over hot rice, the hearty pepper steak needs only a Caesar salad and French bread as accompaniments.

When serving a plain meat such as roast beef or beef fondue, Sally likes an interesting vegetable dish, and one of her favorites is a Mixed Vegetable Casserole. She acquired this recipe at the local Methodist Church tasting luncheon last year, where guests sample many different dishes and may purchase the recipes for the ones they like best.

Not only is this vegetable dish delicious, but it is easy to prepare. It simply consists of frozen mixed vegetables mixed with cream of mushroom soup and topped with slices of cheese and buttered bread chunks.

BAKED IN a casserole for a half hour, the vegetables and sauce have a mellow cheesy flavor and mound nicely when spooned onto dinner plates. The dish makes an appealing accompaniment for chicken as well as beef.

Sally is active in a WSCS circle at Arlington's First Methodist Church. She likes to sew, is interested in crewel embroidery and is learning decoupage. Sports-minded, she bowls weekly with the Fighting Fish League, and the whole family skis regularly during winter months.

ORANGE PEACH ICE CREAM PIE

1 8-inch graham cracker crust
1½ cups fresh peaches, sliced
1 small package orange Jell-o
1¼ cups liquid
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Crush peaches slightly and sweeten with a little sugar to taste. Drain off peach juice and add enough water to make 1¼ cups liquid.

Bring liquid to a boil and add Jell-o. Add ice cream chunks and stir until completely dissolved. Chill until thickened and fold in peaches.

Pile into pie shell and sprinkle a few graham cracker crumbs on top. Chill several hours before serving. Serves 6.

SAVORY PEPPER STEAK

1½ pounds round steak,
  cut ½-inch thick
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
¼ cup cooking oil
1 8-ounce can tomatoes
1¼ cups water
½ cup chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 large green peppers,
  cut in strips

Cut steak in narrow strips. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Coat meat strips. In large skillet, cook meat in hot oil until browned on all sides.

Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid. Add tomato liquid, water, onion, garlic and Kitchen Bouquet to meat in skillet. Cover and simmer for 1¼ hours, until meat is tender.

Uncover and stir in Worcestershire sauce. Add green pepper strips. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes.

If necessary, thicken gravy with a mixture of a little flour and cold water. Add drained tomatoes and cook about five minutes more. Serve over hot rice. Serves 4 to 6.

MIXED VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

2 or 3 packages frozen mixed vegetables
1 can cream of mushroom soup
4 slices American cheese
3 slices white bread
1 stick butter (¼ pound)

Cook vegetables according to package directions. Drain well.

Combine vegetables with soup and turn into a buttered, 8 by 12-inch casserole. Cover with slices of cheese. Tear bread into small chunks and sprinkle over cheese. Drizzle melted butter over bread.

Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 10 to 12.

"MAKE MINE BIG!" Jim Crooker tells his mom as she cuts a slice of her Orange Peach Ice Cream Pie. Next in line for his share is Sally Crooker's other son, Bob.

A Guide to Good Snacks

With children and teens soon to be home on summer vacation, the problem arises concerning their snacking all day long. Busy days or lazy days can cause bad eating habits.

Hurried snacks such as candy or cookies bring quick relief from hunger pains but by themselves cannot give the total nourishment needed.

The best snacks should be chosen from the wide variety of foods offered by the four food groups. Real food value is provided by these foods because they contain some of the essential protein, minerals and vitamins you need each day.

THE MILK GROUP includes, of course, cheese, cottage cheese, ice cream and other snacks containing dairy foods.

The meat group includes fish, eggs, cheese, dry beans (such as baked beans) and dry peas, nuts and peanut butter.

The fruits and vegetables group offers citrus fruit or juices, melon, strawberries, tomato or tomato juice, dark green or deep yellow vegetables or yellow fruit.

And finally, in the bread and cereals group there are bread, rolls, and ready-to-eat cereals which are whole grain enriched, plus spaghetti, cornbread, rice and tortillas.

STICKY SWEET foods are to be avoided as snacks unless you want to promote more cavities in your teeth. Instead, choose "detergent" foods for snacking such as apples, salads, raw vegetables, or whole wheat bread. These foods help you to clear debris from between your teeth.

How can you rate snacks? Well, according to Dr. Lawrence M. Hursh, consultant for the National Dairy Council, he rates them much like the star system for movies.

Good protein snacks that rate three or four stars include milk, cheese, tomato soup made with milk, cheeseburger on a bun, taco with ground beef filling, bologna, chicken, ham, liver sausage, hard-cooked egg and roasted peanuts.

AMONG THE calcium snacks he recommends milk, cheese, tomato soup made with milk and cheeseburgers. Good snacks for iron include cheeseburgers, taco with ground beef filling and dried apricots, with meat snacks, eggs and tomato juice as runners-up.

Vitamin A snacks are tomato soup, liver sausage, dried apricots, carrots and tomatoes. Thiamine is yours if you eat tacos, ham, cauliflower or oranges.

Meanwhile, milk, tomato soup made with milk, cheeseburgers, taco made with beef, ham, liver sausage, roasted peanuts and tomatoes are rich in riboflavin. And for vitamin C choose tomato soup, sausage pizza, oranges, carrots, green pepper, cauliflower and tomatoes.

As you can see, some of the foods appear as good sources of several nutrients. All could be either snacks or part of regular meals. And that's the main point: snacks shouldn't be different from regular foods. They should come from the same inventory of foods as other meals.

SO IT'S EASY to shop for summer snacks, as well as for summer lunches, if you keep within the limits of the four food groups. For lunches, it helps to have several kinds of bread — white, rye, whole wheat, raisin, and some crackers and English muffins. It's also good to keep hamburgers, hotdogs, bacon, fresh fruits and raw cut-up vegetables on hand. Juices are better than carbonated beverages, and milk in any form, white, chocolate, skimmed or buttermilk, should always be available for the youngsters.

Then when you put their daily eating together, it will make sense in both nourishment and pleasure.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

My name is Minnie Flynn, answering some of those burning questions regarding this column. No, I don't cook what Chuck writes about (but, secretly, I taught him everything he knows).

No, I don't have to clean up after him, because he is a perfectionist by nature and meticulous about the kitchen.

Yes, I do field a lot of questions which his readers don't write about — they telephone, and he's away so much I get stuck with helping a lot of people who lost the current week's recipe or clipped it "but somehow can't find it."

Yes, it is fun to be married to a food columnist. We enjoy cooking and foods, and my husband never backs down on any challenge. He'd cook a rhinoceros if someone sent one to him.

I ALSO AM a collector of recipes and a devotee of cooking. Chuck says my recipe drawer resembles the late Fibber McGee's clothes closet, but then I can find what I'm looking for — given time.

Today, it's a delicious ham loaf which I obtained eons ago, it seems, from Wanda Legg (Mrs. Georga A. Legg, 2404 Melrose, Champaign).

Grind 1 pound lean pork and 1 pound cured ham. Add 1 small chopped onion, 1 cup crushed corn flakes, 2 beaten eggs, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon paprika, a generous dash of Worcestershire sauce, and 1 tablespoon dry mustard.

In a flameproof baking dish put 2 tablespoons vinegar and 2 tablespoons water, or enough of this mixture to cover bottom of the pan.

SHAPE THE LOAF and place in the baking dish. Mix 3 tablespoons brown sugar and 1 teaspoon dry mustard and sprinkle over the top of the loaf.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for 1½ to 2 hours. Serve hot with your favorite mustard or horseradish sauce.

That's my contribution to "Mostly for Men" just so you'll know there's a gal around. And, to be truthful, since I help Chuck frequently, he might have given an assist in putting these words together. He can have the whole job back next week.

* * *

Do you have a favorite meat loaf recipe, or a question about food?

Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Tuna Pleaser for Teens

A pizza-like snack that is tasty and nutritious for a teenage gathering is this Tuna Cheezer Pleaser. The recipe, among former winners of the Pillsbury Bake-Off, combines tuna, cheese, corn chips and olives on a flaky crescent dough crust.

The base is Pillsbury's Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls, one of three types of Pillsbury products used by creative cooks across the nation who compete in the annual Bake-Off for thousands of dollars in cash prizes.

You don't have to be an expert cook — you just need an idea. Site of the '71 Pillsbury Bake-Off next Feb. 6-9 is Waikiki Beach, Hawaii.

THIS QUICK and easy recipe is also easy to eat. Teens will go for its look-alike pizza; mom will know it will provide essential protein and calcium.

A batch of Pleasers makes 4 to 6 main dish servings or 24 snacks. They can be made ahead, covered and refrigerated up to two hours before baking. For reheating, they may be loosely covered with foil and put in a 400-degree oven for 10-12 minutes.

For added good snacking, accompany these with a tray of raw vegetables cut up in attractive bite-size pieces.

TUNA CHEEZER PLEASERS

1 cup (6 ½-oz. can) drained tuna
½ cup condensed cream of
  mushroom soup
¼ cup chopped stuffed green olives
  or pitted ripe olives
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
  or ¼ cup chopped onion
¼ to ½ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 can (8 oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated
  Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
½ cup crushed corn chips
1¼ cups (5 oz.) shredded
  Cheddar cheese

In small bowl, combine tuna, soup, olives, onion and Tabasco sauce; set aside. Separate crescent dough on ungreased cookie sheet or 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan; place rectangles together overlapping edges. Firmly press perforations and edges to seal (this prevents separation during baking). Press or roll out dough to form 15x10-inch rectangle; pinch edges to form a rim. Spread tuna mixture over dough. Sprinkle with corn chips and cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 18 to 22 minutes until crust is golden brown.

Prairie Path Walk for Gardeners

A walk on a prairie path in Elmhurst has been planned for Thursday's meeting of the Garden Club of Bensenville.

Sacks and bags for collecting nature items will be toted by the members, and nose bag lunches will be opened in Wilder Park. Mrs. Carl Linden has planned the program for the members who will assemble at the Bensenville Park District Building, Church Road and Main Sts. at 10 a.m. for the car pool.

The club will have an entry in this weekend's flower show sponsored by Itasca Garden Club. Mrs. John Sherson and Mrs. Richard Simms have prepared the entry, "Natures Creatures," a candlelight buffet for six.

The show will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Franzen School, Itasca.

Secretaries' Sec'y

Miss Donna M. Voelz of Roselle has been elected recording secretary of the Elmwood Park Chapter of National Secretaries Association. She will be installed Thursday, June 18, at a monthly dinner meeting.

Miss Voelz is secretary to the sales manager of Allis-Chalmers, Chicago. Last year she served as chairman of the Secretaries Week Committee.

Accident Befalls Father of Bride

The one pleasant little duty usually relegated to the father of the bride, that of giving his daughter in marriage, was unexpectedly denied Anthony DeCicco of Walnut Street, Bensenville. Mr. DeCicco spent Sharon's wedding day, May 9, in the hospital following an auto accident the night before the ceremony.

Substituting for Mr. DeCicco was the bride's brother, Charles, who gave her in marriage to Robert T. Edgerton and then joined his mother in one of the front pews. The double ring wedding at 5 p.m. was held in Zion Lutheran Church, Bensenville, with the Rev. T. H. Miles officiating.

For the groom's parents, the Roy T. Edgertons of Second Avenue, Bensenville, it was the second wedding in the family in three months. Their newly-married daughter, now Mrs. Sharon Koukl of Cocoa Beach, Fla., was among the guests at her brother's wedding. The May 9th newlyweds served as attendants at the Edgerton-Koukl nuptials at which the Rev. Mr. Miles also officiated.

A CRISP WHITE taffeta gown with peau d'ange lace bodice was chosen by Sharon for her marriage. The traditional floor-length gown featured an empire waist with bishop sleeves and A-line skirt and train banded in lace. Her shoulder-length veil was topped with a small florentine crown of lace and seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Patrick Murray served as the bride's matron of honor, and Mrs. Glenn Krumwiede was bridesmaid. Their floor-length gowns were of yellow chiffon with empire waists banded with small yellow and green daisy trim. Yellow maline headpieces with petal crowns, and colorful bouquets of yellow, amber and white daisies, carnations and baby's breath completed their ensembles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Edgerton

THE GROOM was attended by John Gorajczyk as best man, his brother James Edgerton as groomsman, and Patrick Murray as usher.

All the attendants are residents of Bensenville.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. DeCicco chose an orchid and white chiffon gown and the groom's mother a blue chiffon.

A dinner reception for 115 guests followed in the church hall. Then the entire wedding party went to the hospital to visit the bride's father, and later the groom's parents entertained in their home.

The newlyweds are graduates of Fenton High School and now work across the street from each other, the bride at Beeline and the groom at Norton Door Closer. The groom also studied at Northern Illinois University.

The couple reside in Elmwood Park.

Dinner Benefits Hospital

DR. GUS ORMBREK and his wife, of Roselle offer congratulations to Raymond Ewers, board chairman of DuPage Memorial Hospital, on the success of the fourth annual hospital benefit dinner. Restauranteur Chriss Stevens underwrites the dinner each year so that all proceeds can go into the hospital building fund.

Don Rice, featured entertainer on many television shows, provided the touch of comedy which made the fourth annual DuPage Memorial Hospital spring benefit dinner a gala affair. Held May 26, the black-tie party was hosted by Chriss Stevens in the Grecian room of Stevens Restaurant, Elmhurst.

Co-chairman with Stevens on planning arrangements was P. William Simonini of Elmhurst, representing the Hospital Board of Governors who sponsor the benefit each year. A. R. Ewers of Villa Park is board chairman.

Since the total expenses of the evening — cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, filet mignon dinner, after dinner liqueurs and entertainment — are generously underwritten by Mr. Stevens, all proceeds from the tickets will go to Memorial's building fund.

DOCTOR RODNEY BERG, president of the College of DuPage, was toastmaster.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Jack Wallace, Women's Guild chairman, on the Council's 20th birthday, with record achievements of over a million dollars in fund-raising and a half-million hours of volunteer service to patients.

Ewers paid special tribute to Mr. Stevens, a fellow hospital board member, for hosting the dinner each year. He noted that the previous three events had provided gifts of almost $50,000 because of the Elmhurst restaurateur's generosity, and that a figure of well over $15,000 could be anticipated this year.

Storkfeathers

Newest Additions

MEMORIAL DuPAGE

Todd William Radek is the 9 pound 10 ounce baby in the Frederick Radek home at 176 S. Addison, Bensenville. Born May 23, the baby is a brother for 15-month-old Jodi Lynn. Grandparents of the children, all of Chicago, are the Adolph Feliskis and Bruno Radeks.

Michael Bill Heuss was born May 23 to Mr. and Mrs. William Heuss, 311 E. Pine, Roselle. The 6 pound 6 ounce baby is a brother for 3-year-old Sue, and a grandson for the Harold Tegtows and the Raymond Heusses, all of Itasca.

Dina Marie Rende was a May 23 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rende, 429 S. Parkside, Itasca. The 8 pound 15 ounce baby has a 3½-year-old brother Michael. The children's grandparents are Rocco La Grano and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rende, all of Franklin Park.

William Tyler Hard is the new grandson for Murray Tyler of Palatine and a first child for the William Hards of Wheaton. Born May 26, the baby weighed 7 pounds 8¾ ounces. Other grandparents of the baby are the John McHughs, also of Wheaton.

Christopher James Jacobson, first child for the James Jacobsons, 912 N. School St., Addison, was born May 26 weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Chicago residents the Ervin Jacobsons and the Walter Perlicks are the grandparents of the new baby.

Beth Erin Parr, fifth child for the Maurice Parrs, 4 N 252 Church Road, Bensenville, was born May 27. Brothers and sisters of the 7 pound 4 ounce baby are Mary Jo, 7, Jim, 5, Brian, 4, and Lucy, 2. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Werthmann of St. Louis and James Parr of Elwood, Ind., are grandparents of the five children.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kirk Christopher Smith joins a 2½-year-old brother Eric Todd in the Jerry E. Smith home at 335 Alcoa Lane, Hoffman Estates. He was born May 13 and weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces. Grandparents of the boys are the L. B. Smiths and Roy Lindstrom, all of Portage, Ind.

Samuel Albert Aldridge is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Aldridge of Bensenville. Born June 2, Samuel weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Lee Anne, 4, and Roy Lee Jr. are the couple's older children. Kuttawa, Ky., residents A. B. Aldridge and Lavada Aldridge are the grandparents of the Aldridge children.

Tricia Marie Winders arrived May 25 just two days after her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. David Winders, had moved the rest of the family from Wheeling to Burlington, Wis. The 8 pound 3 ounce baby, along with Bradley and Penny, both 5½, are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winders of Waukegan.

ST. ALEXIUS

Paula Lynn Tropp weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces was born June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tropp of Glendale Heights. Kimberly, 4, and Lisa, 2, are Paula's sisters. Her grandparents are Mrs. Marie Sosnowski and the Conrad Tropps, all of Chicago.

Mary Ann Welch is the newcomer in the Jerrold M. Welch family of 6661 Valleyview, Hanover Park. The couple's third daughter but fourth child, she arrived May 24 at 7 pounds 4 ounces. Steven, 7, is her brother, and sisters are Laura Lee, 5, and Linda Jean, 4. Grandparents are the Irvin Mohrs of Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch of Tomah, Wis.

Todd Michael Schultz arrived the first day of June for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Schultz, 17W114 Washington, Bensenville. He weighed 8 pounds. Timothy, 14 months old, is his brother, and the boys are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. A. David St. Pierre of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Schultz of Scales Mound, Ill.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Daniel Joseph Morgan's birth adds another son to the Richard Morgan family of 422 Cedar Lane, Elk Grove Village. Born May 18 at 7 pounds 15 ounces, he is a brother for Richard, 13, Donna, 1½, and Denise, 8½. The children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petrik and Mrs. Mildred Morgan, are all Chicagoans.

Tina Marie Puckett is the second child in the Phillip J. Puckett home at 1714 Maplewood Drive, Prospect Heights. She arrived May 18 and weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces. Tina's brother is 4-year-old Phillip Jr. Her grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Padgett of Skokie.

Amy Susanne Meyer is the name chosen by the Dennis W. Meyers of Elk Grove for their daughter born May 19. She is a sister for David J., who is 3. The 7 pound 5 ounce newcomer is now at home at 164 Toffenham Lane. Her grandparents are the Herbert K. Meyers of Des Plaines and the Thomas Grates of Plainfield, Ill.

Tina Ann Thorp is the new arrival at 607 N. Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Thorp and a sister for Sandra Lee, 3½. Born May 19 at 6 pounds 8 ounces, Tina Ann is another granddaughter for Mrs. Gertrude Thorp of Dana, Ill., and Demetry Galuk of Elk Grove Village.

Carrie Anne Forti, second child in the Robert M. Forti family of 602 John Court, Schaumburg, was a May 20 arrival. She weighed 6 pounds 3¾ ounces. Carrie Anne has a brother Bobby, 7, and she is the granddaughter of the Joseph Fortis of Chicago and Mrs. Gertrude Skolek of Ottawa, Ill.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jean Donald Mayer is the new son in the Donald Mayer home at 308 E. Hillside, Bensenville. Born April 29 in LaGrange Hospital, the baby weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. Other children in the family are Loide, 10, Lisa, 8, Shelia, 5, and Bradley, 2½. Grandparents are the Tom Abbotts of Carpentersville and the Arthur Woodkes of Crown Point, Ind.

Latest Paddock Directory
WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

R. L. Bickel, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
J. W. Wilson, 919 Plate, Palatine
C. Wruck, 415 W. Green, B'ville
T. Kajohn, 241 Rosewood, BG
A. Schober, 1009 Hillside, B'ville
R. Wittig, 3606 Finch Ct., RM
P. J. Laubenheimer, 212 N. Elm, MP
A. Bitta, 801 E. Prospect, MP
Mrs. D. H. Davis, 1504 E. Wing, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. W. Barrington, 300 N. Brockway, Pal.
S. Bizon, 2522 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts
Mrs. F. Brennan, 549 W. Euclid Arl. Hts.
Mrs. L. Rowe, 122 N. Wilke, Pal.
E. Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
D. Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca, B'ville
Caroline Rascher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee, Wheeling
W. Romesburg, 1207 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. C. Brandt, 922 Babcock, Palatine
Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W. Davis, Arl. Hts., Ill.
E. Krempetz, 3609 Falcon, RM
Mrs. L. Wander, 402 E. Maude, A.H.
R. Cozak, 931 S. Evergreen, AH
Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM
Mrs. G. Lamb, 2114 E. Lillian, AH
R. Pomplun, 203 S. Brockway, Pal.
L. Swenson, 923 N. Kennicott, AH
J. Lillyquist, 316 N. Owen, MP
Mrs. L. King, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca
Mrs. W. Barnak, 916 N. Fernandez, AH
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 N. Ridge, AH
Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
F. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal
T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH
Mrs. E. Kanneberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville
G. W. Worthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wasser, 315 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H
L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal
M. Lanzaratta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll. Mead.
P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
H. Jaro, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts
Mrs. T. Veretto, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville.
H. W. Seiler, 667 S. Middleton, Pal
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove A.H.
W. Scheppe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville.
K. Sporleder, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Finke, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH
T. Bacagaluppi, 131 Hamilton, B'ville
Janet Springsten, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Noerenberg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl Hts
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hinrichs, 1640 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Cherep, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Raef, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Herff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Groessl, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Venere, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singsime, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mdws.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Heintz, 1660 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
R. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mdws.
Hans Wedarz, 18 Hatlen, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove
G. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Blinkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spellman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Geare, 139 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schulien, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdws.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper

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SPECIAL SALE
Starting Monday, June 1st to June 13th

One Touch of Glamour

Ava... 24^{95}

A Dream Come True—a perfect hair do just a minute away with your carefree stretch modacrylic wig. Finest quality fiber looks like, feels like human hair and behaves better. The fibers are programmed to obey the command of your brush. Three Nationally Known Wig Consultants Miss Jeri, Miss Sylvia and Miss Doreen will be on hand from June 1 to June 13 to give you expert counsel on the wig best for you.

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One Touch of Glamour Miracle Fiber Wigs

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One Touch of Glamour Miracle Fiber Wigs

Plus
A beautiful selection of styled human hair wigs, complete with head block and stunning carrying case Special 29^{95}

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They'll be on hand from June 1st thru June 13th.

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Shop Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 to 9:30
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All items on sale Thursday, June 11 thru Wednesday, June 17, 1970, unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities.

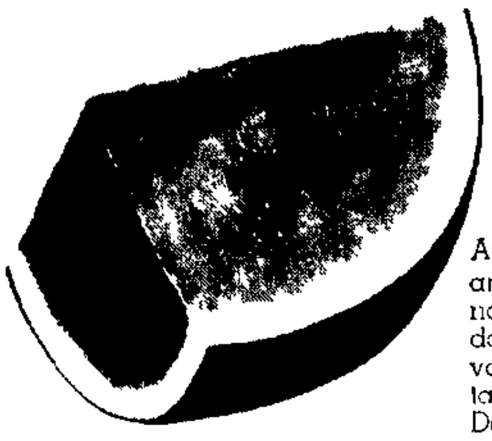
Free 1-LB. LOAF OF *Country's Delight* **WHITE BREAD** when you purchase a 2 lb Jar of *Ma Brown* **GRAPE JAM** You Get *Both for* **61c**

Free One 6 Ct. Pkg. of *Country's Delight* **WAFFLES** when you buy 4 at regular price. YOU GET **5** *Pkgs. for* **50c**

Free One 10 oz. Pkg. of *Birds Eye* **TASTI-FRIES** when you purchase [illegible] at regular price. YOU GET **4** *10 oz. Pkgs. for* **84c**

Luscious, Juicy, Red Ripe

WATERMELON



WHOLE, HALF OR SECTIONS

An exciting watermelon bargain and you can get it at Dominick's now. Succulent eating anytime of day . . . take advantage of this value and other fruit and vegetable buys now awaiting you at Dominick's.

5¢ *lb.*

Your Choice

PEPSI OR DIET-PEPSI

6 *12 oz. Tins* **89c**

Buy and save now at Dominick's.

Take Advantage of this Bargain

SAVE 1³⁵

with Dominick's Certificate Below

Your Choice Imported Porcelain

JOHANN HAVILAND BAVARIA GERMANY FINE CHINA

SUGAR BOWLS

Your Choice of
3 Distinctive Shapes
6 Lovely Patterns

[illegible] quality [illegible] any of Dominick's FINER FOOD stores and see the complete sets on display. Take advantage of this unusual bargain now.

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Offer Will Be Repeated August 13 19 1970

NEXT WEEK
Johann Haviland
MEDIUM 13" PLATTER
OFFER
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YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO JOIN DOMINICK'S FINE CHINA CLUB

SAVE 40% and More . . . . Get a

28 *Pc. Set* ONLY **$24⁷⁵**

thru a Dominick's Fine China Club Card.

Fresh Firm Large **HEAD LETTUCE** . .	*Each*	**19c**
U. S. No. 1 Yellow **DRY ONIONS**	*3-lb. Bag*	**49c**
California Large 113 Size Valencia **ORANGES**	*Doz.*	**59c**
Sugar Loaf Large Size **PINEAPPLES**	**3** *for*	**$1**

Fresh U. S. Gov't Insp'd **CUT-UP FRYERS** . . .	**29c** *lb.*
Young Tender Roasting **CHICKENS**	**36c** *lb.*

[illegible]

Fresh U. S. Gov't Insp'd **QUARTERED FRYER LEGS & THIGHS**	**39c** *lb.*

[illegible] been frozen

Fresh U. S. Gov't Insp'd Quartered **FRYER BREASTS**	**49c** *lb.*

FRESH

U. S. Government Inspected Tender

WHOLE OR SPLIT

FRYERS

These fryers have never been frozen. Come in for this and other poultry bargains now being featured at Dominick's at money saving low prices.

26c *lb.*

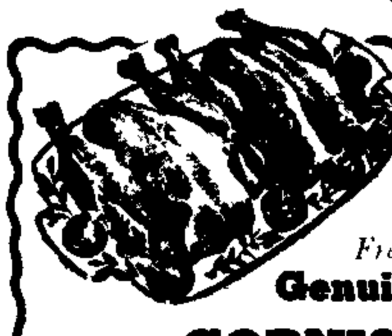
U. S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged

SIRLOIN STEAKS

Each steak has been expertly table trimmed and is cook-ready . . . for broiling, pan-broiling, pan-frying . . . or [illegible]

1⁰⁹ *lb.*

U. S. Graded Choice **ROUND STEAK**	**98c** *lb.*



U.S. Gov't Insp'd

Easy to Fix

Fresh Frozen

Genuine ROCK

CORNISH HENS

How long has it been since you enjoyed Rock Cornish Hens? Now at Dominick's you don't have to worry about the price . . . because at this low price you can enjoy Rock Cornish Hens every day of the week and still stay within your budget. Get some at Dominick's.

49c *lb.*

[illegible] **CRISCO OIL**	*Btl.*	**79c**
[illegible] **PRUNE JUICE**	*Btl.*	**54c**
[illegible] **Peeled Tomatoes**	**3** [illegible]	**89c**
[illegible] **Fresh Pak Pickles** . .	*oz. Jar*	**69c**
[illegible] **Polka Noodles** . .	**3** *16 oz. Bags*	**99c**

Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.
June 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1970

Country's Delight

ICE CREAM

4 *Pint Ctn.* **99c**

Country's Delight

OVER N' OUT YOGURT **3** *8 oz Ctns* **69c**

U. S. Graded Choice

STANDING BEEF RIB ROAST

[illegible] degree of doneness

98c *lb.*

U. S. Graded Choice **AGED RIB STEAK** . .	**1⁰⁹** *lb.*

U. S. Graded Choice Blade Cut **CHUCK ROAST**	**49c** *lb.*
U. S. Graded Choice Round Bone **POT ROAST**	**69c** *lb.*
U. S. Graded Choice Charcoal **CHUCK STEAKS**	**59c** *lb.*

U. S. Graded Choice Rolled

BONELESS BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROASTS

Each roast has been expertly table trimmed before rolling and is truly cook ready.

89c *lb.*

[illegible] **POT PIES**	**5** *8 oz. Pkg.*	**89c**
[illegible] **German Choc. Cake**..	*1 ½ oz Pkg*	**69c**
[illegible] **COOL N' CREAMY**..	*5 oz. pkg.*	**67c**
Kraft Individual Slices of **American Cheese** . . .	*oz Pkg.*	**51c**
[illegible] **GILLETTE FOAMY**..	*11 oz.*	**69c**

Regular, Lemon or [illegible] spray

[illegible] *purchase of Right Guard* **ANTI-PERSPIRANT**	*10 oz Tin*	**1⁰⁹**

Dominick's Preformed

GROUND BEEF PATTIES

[illegible]

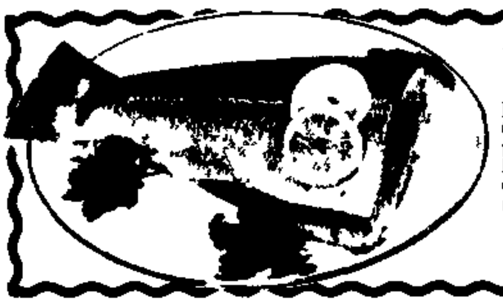
3-LB. *FAMILY PKG.* **2²⁹**

79c *lb.*

Oscar Mayer's Lean **SMOKED BUTT**	**79c** *lb.*
Dominick's Hot or Mild **ITALIAN SAUSAGE**	**98c** *lb.*
Dubuque's Pure Pork **SAUSAGE ROLLS** *1-lb. roll*	**43c**

Choice of hot or mild

U. S. Graded Choice Rolled **Boneless Rump Roast**	**1⁰⁹** *lb.*
U. S. Graded Choice Bone In **Standing Rump Roast** . . .	**89c** *lb.*



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1⁰⁹ *lb.*

Arctic **CHAR STEAKS**	**1¹⁹** *lb.*

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Only—June 11, 12 and 13, 1970

Heinemann's 8" Double

Chocolate Fudge LAYER CAKE **1³⁵**

Special
A regular 1.49 value

Heinemann's

PECAN-RITZ COFFEE CAKE **89c**

A regular 92c value.

Dominick's Own Sliced

BACON

Buy and Save at Dominick's

1-lb. Pkg. **79c**

Your Choice:
DOMINICK'S SLICED
LUNCHEON MEATS

1-lb. Pkg. **79c**

Dubuque's
FULLY COOKED
CANNED HAM

10-lb. Tin **9⁹⁸**

Sliced and tied free at Deli Counter

Sinai Pure Beef **KOSHER SALAMI**	**1²⁹** *lb.*

1 or 2 lb sizes

FEATURED IN DOMINICK'S SERVICE DELICATESSEN COUNTERS

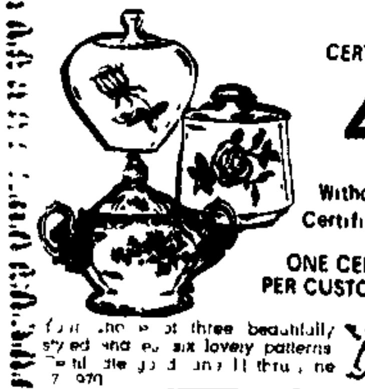
Atalanta Sliced **IMPORTED HAM** . .	**85c** *½ lb*
Dominick's Own **COLE SLAW** . . . . *Cream Style or with Oil and Vinegar.*	**39c** *lb.*

91 CERTIFICATE

SAVE $1³⁵ WITH THIS CERTIFICATE ON

One Johann Haviland Fine China

SUGAR BOWL



WITH CERTIFICATE **4²⁵**

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ONE CERTIFICATE PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

Your choice of three beautifully styled and six lovely patterns. Certificate good June 11 thru June 17, 1970

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SUBURBAN NORTH
- 3333 W. Central St. *Evanston*
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- 1020 Waukegan Rd. *Glenview*
- 227 Skokie Rd *Highland Park.*
- 9320 Skokie Blvd. *Skokie*

SUBURBAN NORTHWEST
- 1300 W. Dempster St. *Park Ridge*
- Junction 58 & 83 *Des Plaines*
- 3131 Kirchoff Rd. *Rolling Meadows*
- 223 E. Northwest Hwy. *Palatine*
- 1440 Irving Park Rd. *Hanover Park*

SUBURBAN WEST
- 7501 W. North Ave *River Forest*
- 522 W. St. Charles Rd. *Elmhurst*
- 8355 W. Belmont Ave. *River Grove*
- 8601 W. Roosevelt Rd. *Forest Park*
- 680 Roosevelt Rd. *Glen Ellyn*

SUBURBAN SOUTH
- 87th & Cicero *Oaklawn*
- Crawford at 211th St. *Matteson*
- 183rd & Governor's Hwy. *Homewood*

The Student Traveler

Hospitality Galore In Copenhagen

by GENIE CAMPBELL

(This ends the Student Traveler series. Questions concerning European cities or areas not covered in the preceding columns, may be referred to Genie Campbell, Extension 252.)

Arriving in Copenhagen was like discovering an oasis after being trapped for an uncomfortable spell in the desert.

Following a necessitated silent trip on the East German Autobahn Highway with searches and purposeful delays at each border and a less than cordial trip on an East German ferry, the Scandinavian shores of Denmark loomed as a gigantic effervescent marker of goodwill and sunshine

Not during my entire stay did I ever feel a subsiding of the prevailing courteous, out-going attitude. The Danes are simple, direct and super friendly. And because English is taught even in grammar schools, there is little problem of a language barrier

Yet because the Danes enjoy a life style much like our own, their cost of living is naturally high

THE IDEAL PLACES to stay are the student hotels and vacated University dormitories. Information and reservations are available through The Danish National Tourist Office branch in New York City, 505 Fifth Ave

Breakfast (ordinarily included with the price of the room) is out of sight. No more hard rolls and strong coffee. The Danes served us cold milk, (milk is dangerous to drink in many countries for lack of pasteurization) soft boiled eggs, and Danish pastry. Our smiling, gracious waiter took a private interest in each individual's appetite, serving as much as was requested.

Evening meals are just as mouth watering but tend to hit the wallet a little harder. Yet don't underestimate the long Danish sausage sold on many street corners for about 30 cents.

ONE STANDS AND EATS while conversing with the vendor. First a dip into sauce, then a bite of bun. The two, sausage and bun, are not eaten together and those Americans insisting upon eating theirs in the fashion of a good old American hot dog, are rewarded with bemused expressions and snickers.

Bicycling is first and foremost in getting around the capital. A dollar will rent one for an entire day For quick cross city trips there are the trolleys which are easily numbered for confused tourists

Of the sightseeing attractions in Copenhagen, Trivoli should be on the top of the list. It's a Central Park, flower show, beer hall and Disneyland all rolled into one It is particularly pretty when seen at night

UNFORTUNATELY TRIVOLI is also the most expensive spot in Copenhagen Become a spectator, not a participator There is enough to see without doing, particularly if one happens onto a free band concert or puppet show Trivoli is a great hangout for the society minded and fashion conscious young.

Say hello to the little Mermaid, Denmark's charming statue sitting on a stone of the Langelinie Pier. She made international news several years ago when some lunatic chopped off her head Today she is in one piece, showing no sign of her trying ordeal.

Want a fun filled afternoon without spending a krone? It can be done with the aid of either Carlsberg or Tuborg An open invitation to imbibe of their product follows an interesting, if not educational tour of their breweries.

MARVELOUS white sand beaches are also close and a sun-filled inexpensive boat hop to Malmo, Sweden may be made in a day.

Many tourists consider the shopping in Denmark the finest on the Continent. I agree, but only for those persons having money to spend. Bargains are available but they're expensive bargains

Beautiful Danish silver, crystal, furniture, and hand knits are available on the walking street Kstrojet, a one mile eye-catcher with shops representing all the big names in Danish design The area is also loaded with small Carnaby type style boutiques. Honest, window shopping can be just as fun . . . almost.

Copenhagen is very receptive to youth. At night the entire city swings The only drawback is that few cities charge so much for so small a drink. Even beer (served room temperature) is almost a dollar per bottle

A NUMBER OF foreign tourists and Danes alike gather at the "Club Six" near Trivoli Gardens. Discotiques remain open far into the morning and most have live rock bands

"Leave your money in your suitcase, don't go alone, and leave relatively early," was the advice my brother, who had visited Copenhagen previous to my trip, gave me when he suggested I spend one evening on Nyhavn, a canal street

That's my advice, too, about Copenhagen's off-beat (sometimes referred to "red light") district bathed in history and color

Four of us followed my brother's instructions and had a great time meeting and talking with the common folk, peeking into curio shops and tattoo parlors. When we were ready to leave, we easily found a cab

We returned to Nyhavn during the day but then the entire area was deserted.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in June To:

1. Consider what you can make that would be saleable — perhaps fancy sandwiches, knitted sweaters, a special kind of jam.
2. Encourage a child to live up to his potential. Excite him about the possibilities within himself.
3. Give your dining room table a new look. Uncover it, cover it, paint it, refinish it, decorate it a new way.
4. Start developing a compost heap this year for sure.
5. Find something in your neighborhood that needs improvement and organize to get the job done.
6. Throw out all old prescribed medicines that have been standing around in your cabinet.
7. Make a study of the law. Learn the different offenses and their penalties. Instruct your children in this.
8. Consider this by Disraeli: "Every production of genius must be the production of enthusiasm."

By Fritchie Saunders

Garden Clubs Vie For Peony Trophies

Garden club participation is being encouraged for the American Peony Society's national peony show Saturday and Sunday in the Thornhill Building, Morton Arboretum, Route 53 and Park Boulevard West Lisle

The Thornhill building will open at 7 a m Saturday. Exhibits must be in place by noon and removed by 6 p m. Sunday.

The showroom will be open from 2 p m to 10 p m Saturday and from 9 a m. to 10 p m Sunday

In conjunction with the show, a workshop offering hybridizing tips for the beginner will be held at 3 p.m. followed by a root auction at 4 p m

Gold and silver trophies, medallions, rosettes, peony roots, and ribbons are in the offing for the grand champion exhibit and court of honor.

CLUB MEMBERS will enter specimens in the name of the garden club Judging begins at 12 30 p m A bank of peony blooms wil be available to draw on to make club arrangements. First prize in the category is a gold medal

Competition is open to individuals — novices, amateurs, out-of-staters — as well as commercial growers and garden clubs

The Arlington Heights Garden Club is expected to be among garden clubs entering the competition.

No pre-registration of exhibits is necessary. Entry tags will be available at the secretary's desk the morning of the show

Visitors entering the arboretum on the west side of DuPage River will not be charged the usual arobretum admission due to the show, first of its kind ever held at Morton Arboretum

THE THEME OF the arrangement class is "dawn of summer" and will feature peonies as arranged at a wedding, at a graduation, for an anniversary, or vacation festivity. Categories will include corsages, baskets, pedestals, coffee table type and centerpieces

Show schedules are available on request from the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, 2 E Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights. Roy Klehm, production manager, is flower show chairman Further information regarding the show is available from Mrs. Arlene Olander, 593-7447

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext 270.)

Wednesday, June 10

—Tri-Village Theatre Guild meeting, 8 p m , Longmeadow Activities Center, 7 t 7 3 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park

—Village Theatre, "Royal Gambit," 8 30 p m , Hersey High School, Arlington Heights Tickets, CL 3-3200

Thursday, June 11

—"Royal Gambit"

Continuing Events

—Art Show at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "John and Mary" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Marooned" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Marooned" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Marooned" (G) Theatere 2 "John and Mary" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jenny" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-0303 — "A Man Called Horse" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "John and Mary" (R) plus "The Only Game in Town"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Captain Nemo and The Underwater City" plus "King of the Grizzlies" (Both Rated G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for **GENERAL** audience

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) **RESTRICTED**: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

STAR GAZER

—By CLAY R. POLLAN—

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	Dates	Numbers	
ARIES	MAR. 21 – APR. 19	35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88	☺
TAURUS	APR. 20 – MAY 20	30-33-50-53 58-61-62	◐
GEMINI	MAY 21 – JUNE 20	6- 7-11-13 56-57-66	◐
CANCER	JUNE 21 – JULY 22	5- 9-27-29 31-36-80-84	☺
LEO	JULY 23 – AUG. 22	52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	☺
VIRGO	AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	◐
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	42-43-51-64 72-73-74	◐
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	☺
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	14-16-20-21 25-44-46	◐
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	2- 3- 4-24 26-28-34	☹
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	1- 8-10-22 23-55-87-89	☺
PISCES	FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	41-47-49-65 67-71-76	☺

1 You've
2 Too
3 Much
4 Attention
5 Quick
6 Don't
7 Be
8 More
9 Action
10 Friends
11 Forced
12 The
13 To
14 Stick
15 Right
16 To
17 Door
18 Remember
19 That
20 Your
21 Guns
22 And
23 Well-wishers
24 To
25 Be
26 Pleasure
27 Should
28 May
29 Be
30 Friends
31 Taken
32 Opens
33 Could
34 Boomerang
35 Opportunities
36 But
37 Indicated
38 To
39 At
40 The
41 Glad
42 Urge
43 For
44 Firm
45 Fine
46 Resolute
47 Tidings
48 Feathers
49 Pleasant
50 Be
51 A
52 A
53 In
54 Sense
55 Than
56 Do
57 Things
58 An
59 Of
60 Don't
61 Anti-social
62 Mood
63 Make
64 Change
65 Friends
66 Hastily
67 Enjoyable
68 Fulfillment
69 Comes
70 Forge
71 Times
72 May
73 Overwhelm
74 You
75 Some
76 Indicated
77 To
78 Beneficial
79 You
80 Be
81 Right
82 Time
83 Today
84 Sure
85 Financial
86 Fine
87 You
88 Links
89 Suspect
90 Birds

W10 ☺ Good ☹ Adverse ◐ Neutral 6/10

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Margaret Purcell, 529-2293
Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect
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Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
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Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Marge Perry, 894-4318
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If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for $30, $20 or $10 at any of the food stores listed below.

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Paddock Directory for Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows
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Mount Prospect
Marsala's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine
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Mt. Prospect

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Palatine
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Palatine
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40% — 60% OFF
1 Closing out stock
2 Heavy duty carpeting
3 Free installation
4 See large samples in your home — no obligation
5 Cash or terms available
6 24 hr phone service

CALL 392-2300

SAVE UP TO 70%
on Model Home furniture in Bldrs Deluxe model homes Cash or terms Delivery arranged
964 8290
12 to 8 30 p m

COMPLETE House full of furniture for sale Kitchen table & chairs [illegible] stove refrigerator 3 piece gold living room set Gold Mr & Mrs chairs 2 end tables lamp table & coffee table 3 lamps Bed room set with double bed Bedroom set with twin beds & desk Make offer 392 [illegible]827 after 6

BASSETT Mediterranean highboy chest excellent condition $130 Mediterranean carved wood king size headboard $55 King size bed frame $1[illegible] After 5 p m 439-0486

KING size mattress extra firm $75 [illegible] gas stove $50 537 8938

ELEGANT 6 rooms Italian French furnishings Quite new Miscellaneous 446 8346

ALLEN spinet organ major appliances bedroom furniture drapes and curtains white shag rug 10 x18 and miscellaneous 2025 E Fremont Ct Arlington Hts June 13 14 255 6924

TWIN size bed Sealy mattress and box springs $35 392 4748

G E portable dishwasher $30 One maple twin bed frame $10 253 6432

HIDE a bed couch set $35 rocker $10 stove $15 refrigerator $15 lawn spreader $10 LA 9 6672

MODEL home furniture being sold from builders deluxe model homes 40-60% off Free delivery Cash or terms 439-7740

KITCHEN Table & 4 chairs Vinyl occasional chair Desk & chair Call after 6 P M CL 5-5213

ITALIAN provincial furniture 6 pieces $450 or best offer Call after 5 p m 358 74[illegible]

13 OAK Pedestal tables (2 claw feet) 42 & up $75 & up Wash stand $30 3 rockers $30 each Hall tree $95 Hat rack $15 Miscellaneous 358 4543

22x24 LIVING room wall to wall carpeting like new light olive green $100 or offer CL 9-4215

DISHWASHER $100 dining room set $35 wicker chairs $5 mattress and spring $20 miscellaneous 259-6131

COMPLETE beauty shop furniture ideal for home business FL 9-1206

MAPLE double bed spring mattress $45 5 desk $25 Large kitchen table 6 chairs red $50 Snow tires 8 45-15 like new $40 Good retreads $25 Playpen & pad $10 255-7371

SOFA and matching chair Double bed mattress box springs Frigidaire electric stove Frigidaire refrigerator 259-2627

KITCHEN set good condition with 6 chairs $50 394-1521

Pianos, Organs

THOMAS organ original cost $1400 used very little $600 392 0791

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE Frontalini Accordion Complete with case $95 259-3[illegible]38

Try a Want Ad

Home Appliances

GENERAL Electric refrigerator and freezer yellow deluxe model good condition $100 Moving must sell LA 9 6672

SPEED Queen washer 6 years old $50 good condition 437 1154

WHITE gas range Very good condition Best offer 88[illegible] 8[illegible]11

1970 FRIGIDAIRE double door refrigerator coppertone excellent condition originally $[illegible]99 $375 or best offer 537 4164

KENMORE automatic washer and gas dryer $[illegible]0 each 358 [illegible]954

GE FROSTFREE refrigerator freezer $175 30 inch GE electric range $75 359 [illegible]968

ELECTRIC range good condition $40 381 15[illegible]6

Auction Sales

SERVICE STATION
AUCTION
2 p m Sat June 13 Inspection Fri nite & Sat morning 28 DeSoto, golf cart, trailer & complete tools & equip Lake (Rt 20) & Iowa Sinclair, Addison Ill

Automobiles: Used

67 PONTIAC Firebird convertible P/S P/b A/T [illegible] $1500 426-7296

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 P/b P/S Air Best Offer 394 0[illegible]41

1963 STUDEBAKER [illegible] good second car Best offer 391-0[illegible]41

69 FIREBIRD 350 [illegible] 4 speed blue white interior [illegible] 299 [illegible]867

65 TRIUMPH Spitfire black 3 tops excellent condition low mileage $900 [illegible]94-1956

66 OLDS Delta 88 custom 4 door full power excellent condition $12[illegible]0 2[illegible]5-6361

1960 CHEVY V8 automatic good condition best offer 3[illegible]8-7612

1962 CHEVY 427 dual quads immaculate condition must sell $600 [illegible]3 224[illegible]

1969 COUGAR convertible 351 engine 4V P/S P/disc brakes automatic tape 438 6846

61 OLDSMOBILE station wagon 9 passenger Good condition $4[illegible]0 or best offer 5[illegible]9-8582

57 CHEVY $100 or best offer After 6 p m CL 3-6192

1968 CORVETTE convertible good condition new top AM/FM stereo leather interior 4-7 390 hp After 5 729-6[illegible]28

1966 CORVAIR Monza convertible 4 speed good tires $600 359-1178

1964 PONTIAC LeMans 2 door Sports Coupe V8 Auto transmission Radio W/W $650 or best offer Phone [illegible]3-4966

69 PONTIAC wagon Fully equipped Clean Low mileage Full price $5 [illegible]10 [illegible] Our price $2 900 358 2576

62 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door P/S P/B 437 9[illegible]28

1962 PONTIAC Catalina — new A/T radiator & ball joints front fender damaged $25 CL 5 3[illegible]71

1969 CHEVROLET Caprice full power $2600 or offer 394-4233 after 5 p m

1966 FORD Galaxie 289 2 door hardtop P/S [illegible] $900 2[illegible]9 [illegible]816

67 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop V8 Stick Good condition 766-731[illegible]

1966 TEMPEST 2 door P/S W/W low mileage excellent condition $950 392 4498

PONTIAC — 63 Catalina 2 dr HTP aqua P/S P/B vinyl interior extra clean one owner $475 Call after 6 p m 296 2582

66 LeMANS P/S P/B factory air excellent condition 358 1990 [illegible]59 1520

1969 FORD LTD 10 passenger station wagon 390 cu in engine air conditioning P/S P/B tinted glass $3250 439 4110

1969 FORD custom 500 wagon all power A/T trailer towing package Call after 5 p m 766-7702

1962 BUICK 4 door $19[illegible] Call for Bob at VA 4 1155 ext 296 or after 5 30 p m CL 3-0895

1969 OLDS — Delta 88 2 door P/S P/B $2300 392 2196

1963 FORD wagon V8 automatic new tires shocks exceptionally clean body and motor No P/S or P/B $400 256-6646

67 FORD Country Squire wagon Factory air 6 passenger Good condition $1400 593 6819

1966 DODGE Dart convertible Low mileage excellent condition $9[illegible]0 Weekdays after 5 15 p m 837 11[illegible]0 (Streamwood)

63 CHEVY 2 dr [illegible] A/T P/S P/B clean 255 5382

68 CHARGER P/S P/B A/T air conditioning after [illegible] p m 392 6520

1965 MUSTANG 6 cylinder HT radio $675 After 4 30 p m 392 9784

67 BUICK LeSabre P/S P/B A/T low mileage $1450 259-8339

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible full power aluminum wheels $79[illegible] 529 2547

OLDS 62 convertible 88 Beautiful condition P/S One owner 3[illegible]9 [illegible]833

1969 CAMARO new tires air conditioned 54[illegible] 6836

196[illegible] CHEVY Impala V8 P/S automatic A/C $950 or best 529-3224

1963 CHEVROLET 283 4 speed transmission attached good shape $75 359-7206

1967 OLDS Cutlass Hurst 4 speed buckets P/S Best offer 359-28[illegible] after 6 p m

68 TEMPEST 6 cylinder A/T P/S excellent condition $1600 2[illegible]9 [illegible]

1967 MUSTANG fastback V8 P/S disc brakes [illegible] 894-8676

66 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 dr hardtop stick shift 4 on the floor $650 894 9158 after 6 p m

69 CAMARO SS396 tinted glass P/disc brakes 3 speed turbohydromatic posi traction AM/FM Owe $2600 Take over payments 394-1571

1936 CHEVY Master Deluxe Sedan Engine overhauled $750 CL [illegible]-5361

1967 MUSTANG red 6 cylinder A/T R/H W/W bucket seats Good condition 253-7896 after 6 30 p m

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Automobiles: Used

1962 CORVAIR [illegible] [illegible] 358 1990 359 1[illegible]20

1968 FIREBIRD excellent condition P/S P/B [illegible] $[illegible] or best offer [illegible]

1952 CHEVROLET excellent body stick shift best offer [illegible] 358 1990

64 CADILLAC [illegible] Fully equipped [illegible] $109[illegible] or best offer [illegible]

1961 BUICK [illegible] tuned up good condition $[illegible] [illegible] 766 [illegible]032

1967 CHEVY [illegible] SS 396 4 speed buckets excellent condition [illegible] 8911

1970 MAVERICK [illegible] [illegible] $1860 [illegible]

MUSTANG 196[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] $9[illegible] or best [illegible]

[illegible] A/T P S P/B [illegible] tires [illegible] $[illegible] [illegible]5073

196[illegible] BUICK [illegible] P/S [illegible] P/B $1[illegible] [illegible] Meadows 39[illegible]

196[illegible] PONTIAC [illegible] Offer [illegible] 4 speed [illegible] white interior [illegible] 392 13[illegible]

196[illegible] PLYMOUTH [illegible] [illegible] 4 speed power steering [illegible] [illegible] tires 773 1318

196[illegible] CAMARO convertible [illegible] $[illegible] 3 4966 [illegible]

19[illegible] OLDS [illegible] $[illegible] [illegible]

MUSTANG [illegible] 4 speed [illegible] [illegible] $1[illegible]

[illegible] FORD excellent condition $[illegible] [illegible] or trade and cash for [illegible] 259-[illegible]883

196[illegible] PONTIAC Catalina 4 door [illegible] low mileage New tires P/S P/b Make offer over $[illegible] [illegible] after [illegible] p m

Foreign and Sports Cars

19[illegible] HARD OP Volkswagen 3[illegible]9 [illegible]

1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire [illegible] rebuilt engine [illegible] header $[illegible]0 [illegible]7 [illegible]103

66 VW radio Excellent condition $79[illegible] 537 [illegible]

1964 KARMANN Ghia Best offer takes Call 529-6057 after [illegible] p m

1962 VOLKSWAGEN $225 or best offer 39[illegible] 9809

1961 VW Radio heater light blue green Top condition 2[illegible]-71[illegible]

1967 FIAT 1500 Rdstr $1100 1968 Fiat 850 Rdstr $1[illegible]00 [illegible]

69 VW automatic transmission [illegible] [illegible] miles $1700 296 [illegible]

1967 VW bus very good condition $119[illegible] [illegible]93 [illegible]046 after 6 p m

196[illegible] VOLKSWAGEN sedan radio whitewalls $100 Call [illegible]37 8113 after 6 p m

1969 FIAT 850 Spider convertible perfect condition AM/FM radio $1 6[illegible]0 891 [illegible]

68 VOLKSWAGEN low mileage like new Call [illegible]

MGB 67 wire wheels [illegible] top [illegible] luggage rack radio [illegible]

Auto Parts

CAR air conditioner Wards [illegible] [illegible] Supreme [illegible] able thermo [illegible] [illegible] perfect condition [illegible] cost $249 one yr old Sell for $1[illegible] 3[illegible]8 [illegible]036

4 [illegible] MAG wheels for [illegible] Dodge $7[illegible] [illegible] after 6 p m

Trucks & Trailers

955 Cat with 4 in 1 bucket — Inter 500 crawler with 4 in 1 — Ford tractor with high lift — 1959 Inter 190 tractor with 18 ton Dynaweld trailer — 1962 Inter 190 6 wheel dump — 1964 Inter 1800, 6 wheeler with 16 cu yard dump
JIM BEINLICH
671 Dundee Road
Glencoe 835 1195

1½ TON dump 195[illegible] Chevy [illegible] engine Ready LA 9-691[illegible]

CHEVY 60 [illegible] ton pickup ladder rack tool boxes $[illegible] [illegible]91-[illegible]087 after 6 p m

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters & Snowmobiles

CUSHMAN Eagle motor scooter Good condition $7[illegible] After 6 [illegible]6 5081

1969 BENELLI 17[illegible] CC very low mileage perfect $3[illegible]0 766 3[illegible]39

1967 HONDA CB 160 low mileage Call before 2 p m [illegible]9 422[illegible] $[illegible]0

1970 MINI Bike [illegible] Indian Special Must sell 29[illegible] [illegible]

1968 CB Honda [illegible] complete custom much chrome [illegible] low mileage must see $7[illegible]0 [illegible] after 5 30

FOX brand [illegible] With spare set sprockets and tires Good condition Sacrifice for $1[illegible] 537 8[illegible]01 after [illegible]

1966 SEARS Motorbike 10[illegible] low mileage $12[illegible] [illegible]7 56[illegible]1 Wheeling

MOTORCYCLE 1968 Suzuki 6 Scrambler [illegible] low mileage $350 537 56[illegible]4

1970 HONDA [illegible] 1 month old low mileage $600 Call R G [illegible] 69[illegible] 3040 Ext 340 or call 279-0156 after [illegible] p m

66 YAMAHA Big [illegible] low mileage like new 891 91[illegible] after 6 p m

196[illegible] SUZUKI [illegible] Hustler [illegible] clean $[illegible] After [illegible] p m [illegible]

1969 HONDA CB450 Very low mileage Excellent condition $8[illegible] before 3 p m [illegible]93 [illegible]

67 HONDA CB-450 $[illegible]00 firm 3[illegible]9 6515

69 TRIUMPH Bonneville $13[illegible]0 9[illegible] 4[illegible]09

FOX Go-Kart [illegible] engine muffler installed [illegible] included $1[illegible]0 CL [illegible]7899

1967 NORTON [illegible] $900 [illegible]

BSA 650 CC Runs good $4[illegible] or best offer 891 [illegible]087 after 6 p m

USE CLASSIFIED

Real Estate, Houses

CLOSE TO NORTH WESTERN COMMUTER

Spotless 3 bdrm ranch on private Cul De Sac Incl crpt, built ins & central air-cond Assume 6% mortgage or buy FHA or VA Low down payment $[illegible]

ADDISON ROOM TO ROAM

Brick & Frame tri-level [illegible] 1½ baths finished fam rm [illegible] $[illegible]

MEDINAH BLOOMINGDALE-AREA

[illegible] Custom built brick [illegible] All on ⅔ acres $[illegible]

SUBURBAN
& INDUSTRIAL REALTY
Lake St (Rt 20) & Gary Ave
894-8870

BUY OF THE WEEK

3 bdrm face brick ranch home Centrally located in Crystal Lake, close to park & lake Lge landscpd lot Att gar Natural firepl family rm hardwood floors thru-out. lge cabinet kitchen. 1½ tiled baths thermopane windows A super value at only $27,500

REALTY SALES CO
243 W NW Hwy Barrington
381 6566 or 526-7347

MEDINAH

NATURAL FIREPLACE — $39 900 The fireplace adds to the charm and value of this delightful 3 bdrm brick ranch, full bsmt 21' fam rm, charming kit w blt in refrig din area 17x13 patio 2 car gar All this plus ½ acre corner lot Owner moving out of state

DATO REALTY
837 2900

STREAMWOOD

[illegible] Blvd [illegible] $1,700 dn [illegible] Will make [illegible] carpeted [illegible] Immediate posses[illegible]

RICHMOND REALTY
584 1700

PALATINE

4 bdrm raised ranch, brk & alum siding Window air conditioning W W crpt liv & din rm family room Bright, deluxe kitchen Eating area looks over spac yard Porch deck 2½ car garage Assum 5¼ mortgage $34 900 Owner transferred 338 7266

WAUCONDA BARGAIN

2 bdrm rustic ranch home on full 1 2 acre In town close to everything Paneled liv rm gas heat Att garage Yard wooded & beautifully landscpd Only $18 500

REALTY SALES CO
243 W NW Hwy Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

BY OWNER ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brk raised ranch att gar nicely ldsced comb liv rm din rm w w crptg 3 bdrms cer tile bath cab kit w blt in oven & range full bsmt w lg pan rec rm $37 500 392-3886

BUFFALO GROVE

New 4 bdrms 2½ baths, fam rm firepl 2 car gar, and bsmt $42 900 Will sell to reliable party on contract with 10% down

Richard J Brown Inc
537 8281 359 6677

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner - well landscaped, patio 3 bdrm Colonial ranch, paneled fam rm, separate dining excellent carpet drapes Upper 20's
Weekdays 255 2036
Weekends 392 0051

SCHAUMBURG

[illegible] tri-level 3 [illegible] park [illegible] bradford [illegible]

TW4 5816

REACQUIRED

US GOV T HOME $128 Mo P & I 8½% int 360 pmts $14 000 F P $700 dn MOVE IN Terms subject to daily change 792 2222

MITCHELL & SON

PALATINE

[illegible] California [illegible] paneled [illegible] carport [illegible] 7½% inter[illegible] screens [illegible] complete [illegible]

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Happiness is lots of elbow room, 4 big bedrooms, 2 full baths den enclosed porch, dining room basement, all brick $72 500 By appt only, 1110 N Mitchell 253-0693

SCHAUMBURG

3 bedroom 2 baths tri-level, finished fam rm 5 months old, Cul de sac lot storms and screens $35 000 Call after 5 p m 894-6125

MT PROSPECT — By owner split level 3 bdrms lge fam rm corner lot near schools and transportation Mid thirties 253 7152

MT PROSPECT — deluxe 3 bedroom townhouse central air fireplace [illegible] 30's [illegible] available 39[illegible] 9711

DEERFIELD — 4 bdrm Colonial fam rm w fireplace 2 car att gar full bsmt 40's Owner WI [illegible]297

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom ranch dry basement large rec rm vacuum system good location $31 500 CL 5-2220

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4·30 p m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Real Estate—Houses

SCHAUMBURG for sale or rent by owner executive type 3 bedroom brick veneer bi-level gas hot water heat 1½ baths built ins rec room 2½ car attached garage extras 100x200 ft lot $39 900 833-9517 or [illegible] 7409 213 E [illegible]

3 BEDROOM ranch air conditioning fully carpeted basement 2 car garage Asking $32 500 Will consider reasonable offer 392-7470 105 E Highland Mount Prospect

MT PROSPECT — 4 bedroom bi-level Country Club section Middle 40's 437-0811

WHEELING — 3 bedroom red brick ranch 1½ car garage patio large trees 6% assumable mortgage $[illegible]4 900 537 5259

MOUNT Prospect 6 room ranch Attached garage gas appliances carpeting Contract or Mortgage $25 900 CL 9-2033

Mobile Homes

FIRST TIME EVER!

NEW, DIFFERENT MOTOR HOME providing unheard-of space, extra capacity features, long-ranging durability See this motor home innovation between Saturday, June 6 and Sunday, June 14 at Crystal Valley, Inc Recreational Center at the junction of Highways 14 and 31 in Crystal Lake Special drawing for choice prizes—enter any time during eight days of display. Open weekdays 9 to 9 except closed Wednesday Weekends 11 to 6 Don't miss the CRYSTAL LAKER

1969 SCHULT 52x12 2 bedroom carpeting Must be moved $6 000 or best offer 297 8589 after 6 p m

1966 PONTIAC Chief 12x46 wall to wall carpeting A/C completely furnished good condition $3500 437-[illegible]

1967 MT VERNON 2 Bedroom New Furnace W/W carpeting Air conditioning 299 6826 after 6 p m

[illegible] DETROITER 50x10 2 bedroom carpeting $1,790 or best offer 299-[illegible] after 7 p m

Real Estate—Acreage

ACREAGE homesites in a complete horsey community Complete facilities William Schmidt Horse Farm Spring Grove Ill 3 mi W of Fox Lake 815-675-2200

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

Our Lot Your Lot
STOP! CALL AL
392-0033

Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours Quality materials & workmanship

A E ANDERSON
General Contractor

ARLINGTON Heights fully improved lot 66x137 Excellent location [illegible]-2519

LOT at Lake Summerset By owner View of entire lake Save cost of broker Eugene Fischer Route 2 Freeport Ill 815-232 2904

5 WOODED acres between Forest Estates and Plum Grove Estates Northeast Algonquin and Meacham Roads Make offer STate 2-4929

FOR sale by owner at Medinah overlooking Medinah Country Club 2 lots beautiful rolling area [illegible] corner (pie-shape) 201 & 191 long 120 & 90 wide Lot No 2 191 long x 105 wide Call 773 0129 after 7 p m

FOR sale lots from 1 2½ acres in Industrial Park located 1½ miles south of McHenry on Hwy 31 For information call 312 381 4117

100x250 VACANT lot Barrington Trails 381-7015

Cemetery Lots

MEMORY Gardens 2 Grave Lots in Garden No 7 $500 CL 5 9457

Real Estate—Industrial

NEW 5 000 sq ft building zoned M 1 office loading dock and parking area Rental $550, sale price $59 000 NW suburb Don Ryan 569-2435

For Rent—Industrial

For rent, 20,000 sq ft. lt. mfg. 2,000 sq ft air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine 17' ceilings, loading doors Conv trans & shipping fac

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

10,000 OR 20,000 SQ FT.

Warehouse or manufacturing space at new Northwest Tollway exit. Immediate occupancy Larry Levy — Gottlieb/Beale & Co.
782-6735

FACTORY & OFFICE

5200 to 6000 sq ft manufacturing 15 ft ceilings plus 700 sq ft of air conditioned office area (includes 4 private offices) Arl Hts area New bldg Avail immediately

ARLINGTON INDUSTRIES INC
394-4220

WANT ADS

For Rent—Commercial

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLEARBROOK OFFICE CENTER

At new tollway interchange. New 4 story deluxe office building. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. Secretarial and answering service available

GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Centex North Office Bldg. New 4 story deluxe office building. 100 to 25,000 sq ft. available. Immediate occupancy Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.

GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

FOUR OFFICES

Will rent as a unit or individually. Approx. 650 sq. ft. ea. Private entrance & lobby. All utilities & janitor service. Secretary and answering ser. avail. $4 sq ft Elk Grove Centex

437-1717

ARLINGTON HTS.

Immediate occupancy. Approximately 800 sq ft office space Located at 15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. For info, call Bill Mullins.

392-6500 or 394-5600
MULLINS REAL ESTATE

PRESTIGE OFFICE IN BANK BUILDING

Across from depot — parking 1300 sq ft. immediate occupancy

259-7000

Office Space available in Palatine and Arlington Heights on short term lease Desk space also available. Ample parking

439 8280

ADDISON Modern attractive carpeted office space on Lake St Reasonable rent 964-4431 or 543-8233

Wanted to Rent

WANT to rent small furnished apartment in Arlington Heights July 1 Contact 475-2230 or 392 3190

For Rent—Rooms

FREE room and board plus salary in exchange for preparing light meals and caring for small modern Northshore apartment for distinguished elderly gentleman AL 1 8182

NICE large room to rent Call any day after 7 FL 9-0425

2 SLEEPING rooms for rent private entrance kitchen utilities 766 1817 after 5 30 p m

CLEAN comfortable sleeping room in Arlington Heights 253 5137

ROOM for rent for gentleman only 392 3936

ROOM for rent 316 Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights

For Rent—Houses

Looking For A Home To Rent?

We have homes & apartments for rent

- Elk Grove Village
- Mt Prospect
- Arlington Heights
- Schaumburg
- Hoffman Estates
- Highland Park
- Hanover Park
- Streamwood

and most other northwestern suburbs

FROM $160 PER MONTH
Fee required
COLONIAL RENTAL AGENCY
837-5234

ATTENTION LANDLORDS

Let us find a tenant for your home or apartment

NO FEE TO YOU
COLONIAL RENTAL AGENCY
837-5234

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children, no pets. A nice place to live Immediate possession. From $220 per mo. Call Mr Krueger. 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
246-6200

ARLINGTON HTS.

3 bdrms., 1½ bath townhouse, range, refrigerator included. Will accept up to 3 children No pets. $215-225 month. Imm. occ. & June 14th occ.

STANTON ARMS
Call for appointment
255-1428

2 bedroom frame ranch with 2 car garage and 1 acre of ground Located at 1145 N. State Rd, Arlington Hts $250 Can be seen after 6·30 p.m.

KRAUSE & KEHE
1 E Campbell
Arlington Heights
253-2111

For Rent, Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths. Living, dining. Sharp kitchen. Oak floors. Like new, $255.

STREAMWOOD

3 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, paneled living room, newly decorated. Attached garage, landscaped fenced yard, $235.

Barth Real Estate 529-3200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Algonquin Rd
nr Lake Briarwood

1 bdrm. bungalow — charming coach house. Available August 1st.

PHONE 728-8500
Weekdays only

PALATINE

3 bedroom California ranch, car-port, stove, refrigerator, fireplace, paneled living/dining. $295. 358-4246.

WILL rent furnished home to middle aged couple June 15th to August 25th Call 255-1193

STREAMWOOD — 3 bdrm ranch garage fence 3 appliances, $200 Lease Deposit 837-8893

3 BEDROOM 1½ bath duplex, $225 per month Walk to train Available July 16th 259-6279

PALATINE 7 room house for information call after 8 p m 777-5133

WAUCONDA 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, carpeting, basement JA 6 7735

ADDISON, 2 bdrm brick ranch with den, full bsmt 2 car garage, large yard $225/mo Immediate occupancy 766-3479

GOLFVIEW Highlands — immaculate 3 bdrm bi-level carpet, appliances rec rm basement, close to expressways $275 426-5679

ARLINGTON Heights 7 room furnished house, available June 22nd to August 14th $180 month 259-9357.

WOODED Schaumburg 4 bdrm, deluxe home with central air, 2 car gar, bsmt 529-7879

PALATINE — 6 rooms, large fenced yard $225 per month 358-7687

4 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, enclosed patio garage, $275 month, Call 259-8561

ARLINGTON Heights by owner Brick ranch 4 bedrooms, finished basement garage Financing available $41 900 Shown by appointment only 936 N Fernandez CL 5-7225

3 BEDROOM townhouse, 1½ baths full basement, utilities not included $210 mo 1 year lease available July 1 PO 6-7705

4 BDRM, fireplace, walk to everything location $310 Kemmerly Real Estate Arlene Morrow 358-5560

For Rent, Apartments

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS

NO RENT TIL JULY 1st.

ON ONE LEVEL OR SPLIT LEVEL
APARTMENTS
$190-$195

Includes:

- Carpeting
- Heat
- Water
- Swimming pool
- 4 acre park
- Children welcome
- Special pet section
- Some 1 bedroom apartments still available
- Some 2 bdrm. apartments at $167, avail.

KIMBALL HILL, INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
253-0503

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.
110 S. Dunton
NEW APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 BEDROOM

- Luxurious space
- Twin elevators
- Heated garage
- Heat & Air conditioning included in rent
- Complete carpeting—choice of colors
- Kitchen with double oven, Frost-free refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher
- Free gas cooking
- Immediate occupancy.

OPEN DAILY 12-5
274-1001 Model 394-4779

HOFFMAN ESTATES

PRAIRIE RIDGE

Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished. From $155

- Private Pool
- Recreation Rm.
- Tennis Court
- Play Area
- Other luxury features

OFFICE AND MODEL
OPEN DAILY
398 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd.

VAVRUS & ASSOC.
529-1408 894-7294

Deluxe 1 & 2
Bedroom Apartments

WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS

Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as

$165 Per Mo.

- Wall/wall Carpeting
- Separate dining room
- Modern GE Kitchen

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- exterior patio
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1 blk. south of Palatine (Willow) Rd., on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.

Shopping facilities 2 blks. plus just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shop Ctr.

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ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING

• Private heated pool • Sauna bath • Putting green & Clubhouse • W/W plush carpeting • all Elec. Kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning.

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2 Bedrm. - $220
3 Bedrm. - $305
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 8

Or call for appointment Euclid-Lake to River Rd, North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd & W 2 blocks to models

842 Willow Road
541-2100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

- Spac. rms, some split level
- 2 bdrms. LARGE closets
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Immediate occupancy See Engineer Lou 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300

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Fee required
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Crptg, Frigidaire Rnge & Refrig. Dshwshr, Disp Cer tile baths, Marble vanities, TV ant, & intercom Close to scls, & shpng Immed occupancy

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Apartments for rent, 2 bedroom, liv. rm. with din. area, wood cabinet kitch, ceramic tile bath, heat, water, hot water, range, refrig., and off street parking included. Rent $225 month and $215 per month. Call weekday mornings.

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PALATINE 2 bedroom, $155 month June 15th occupancy, FL 9 1840 after 6 p m

ADDISON — Luxurious new 2 bedroom apartments Appliances, some carpeted, some air conditioned No pets, from $170 547-9070

PALATINE, on Rand Road 3 room furnished apartment Utilities paid Adults, no pets 392-6115

WHEELING 3 bedroom 2 baths, living room Includes gas stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, air conditioning All utilities paid except electric and phone Near shopping center Call after 5 p m weekdays, 537-2393 any time Saturday, Sunday

WHEELING Capri Terrace apartment, 1 & 2 bedroom, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator Ample parking After 5 30 p m 537-8917

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ARLINGTON Heights, spacious 5 room 2 bedrooms, quiet home like atmosphere separate dining room appliances, central air carpeting excellent location $250 Adults only 255-5122 or 259-1500

MT PROSPECT — Immediate occupancy 2 bdrm apartments range, refrig, heat air/con Child welcome No pets $170. 437-3300

BUFFALO Grove 2 bdrm, 2 baths $230 After 5 541-1074

ADDISON — July two bedroom apartment All utilities except electric Air conditioned $175 No pets After 4 p m, 543-7617

PALATINE sublet June 15th or July 1st Spacious, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, pool patio dishwasher sound proof, $190 358-2544 after 5 p m

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Brandenberry Park Apt 1 bdrm air/con carpeted all elect kitchen patio, pool $190 will sub-lease $170 253 7541 after 4 30 weekdays, anytime weekends

TWO bedroom, new building available July 1, 437-7800 ext 254 Ask for Veda Burns

IN Old World Village, West Dundee Ill — carpeted 5 room 2 bedroom townhouse apartment, gas heat central air conditioning, decorated, range and refrigerator Including gas $210 428-3307 or 658 8127 evenings

WOOD Dale 1 bedroom with stove refrigerator Immediate possession $150 and $155 Addie Ham, 562-3242

DES PLAINES, two bedroom townhouse - no pets Available immediately $175/mo 739-1829

2 GIRLS over 21 need 3rd to share 3 bedroom apartment, Rolling Meadows Call 437-6400 before 4 30 p m or 359-7848 after 5 p m

WHEELING — 5 rooms 2 bedrooms refrigerator stove A/C heat and gas included, $200. Pool extra CR 2-8094

ELK GROVE sublet 2 bedroom 2 bath, air conditioned $235 593-6510

WOOD Dale Modern, deluxe, 3 bedroom apartment Carpeted Includes all appliances, Must be seen 766-0715

MT Prospect 5 rooms Deluxe prestige building, all appliances carpeting, drapes, no dogs, adults Available July 1, 392-7423 or 392-7195

DELUXE 3 bedroom apt Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished, $185 766-6706

WHEELING — available immediately Two bedrooms Air/cond Extra storage Pets allowed $190 537 9112

MT PROSPECT, 1 bedroom Walk to train and shopping Adults only $180 259-8461 415 E Prospect

WOOD Dale — 4 rooms one or two adults only, $125 766 2420

PARK Ridge large 6 rooms 3 bedrooms dining room 265 2933 before 4 p m

ROLLING Meadows — large 2 bedroom, near shopping $170 plus utilities Available now 253-6606

PALATINE — teacher or career gal to share attractive apartment New building, own bath, pool 359-6243 after 6 p m

ONE bedroom apartment in Addison Air conditioning Stove, Refrigerator $140 Call Mr Heish after 6 p m 543-4756

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ONE and two bedroom apartments in Addison Utilities included 833-9766

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I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If interested call Mr. Moore at

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HEARING aids for rent Your home or our office Call 392-4750

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USED furniture, appliances, tools glassware antiques, miscellaneous household items We buy complete housefuls 438-2971

POWER generator at least 3 000 watts 220 and 110 volt outlets Write details stating make, model condition price to Box K-25 Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

USED furniture appliances, antiques old guns swords and knives, anything Complete furnishings our specialty SHerwood 1-6116 or SHerwood 2-2756

WANTED good used 7½ to 10hp outboard motor, FL 9-1552 after 5 p m

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RAILROAD TIES
$3 95 each, delivered
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
West Lake St. Addison
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Open Every day except Monday

Miscellaneous

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AUCTION SALE

Sat., June 13, 1 p m
692 Lennox, Glen Ellyn
Antiques & household furnishings from large home.
Sun, June 14, 1 p.m.
830 Olive St, Elgin
Household furnishings, appliances & miscellaneous.

BOTH GOOD SALES
DUNNING'S
AUCTION SERVICE
Elgin 741-3483

SERVICE STATION GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

2 day sale, Fri. June 12 after 5 p m & Sat June 13 Everything must go Tire changer, $30 Arc welder $50 Air impacts $35 & up Enclosed 8 trailer floor jacks body shop tools portable engine hoist much miscellaneous. 10 000 cans spray paint, 3/$1

SINCLAIR STATION
97 E Lake Street (Rt. 20)
Addison Illinois

BLUE SPRUCE
4 yrs old, 10 at $1 00

SHADE TREES
10 ft, $3 98

Larger evergreens on sale

FAITH NURSERY

½ mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave, Wheaton

GARAGE Sale 10th-11th, 9 A M Clothing, baseball bats sea shells misc antiques 102 S Mitchell, Arlington Heights

GARAGE sale June 9th and 10th Furniture, rugs, antique trunk and victrola, typewriter, movie equipment, air conditioner, dishes, miscellaneous, clothes much more. 231 S Vail, Arlington 9 to 5

GARAGE sale, starting June 9th dining room set $60 dinette set $20, many other 392 1235

GARAGE sale — misc household items, Tools 9-3 Monday thru Friday, all day Saturday. 448 S Vail, Arlington Heights

L SHAPED all steel Invincible office desk Wrought iron/formica end, cocktail tables Large wrought iron wall shelves All like new CL 3-2327 after 6 p m, all day Wednesday

GARAGE sale infants clothing — equipment household items, June 10-11 9 a m —7, 317 Kingsbridge Elk Grove

GARAGE sale — Thursday, Friday June 11, 12 9-5 p m. 922 Stark Drive Reseda Palatine

GARAGE Sale — 9 a m-6 p m, June 10th 11th Household items appliances lawn & garden pet photographic sport miscellaneous 2 South Forrest just north of Kensington Arlington Heights

SAVE our country — fight the Communist conspiracy Call the John Birch Society 956-0738 or 255-5044

FROM flower show — $125 patio pagoda umbrella, $85 Double tiered garden fountain $60 234-0976

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale June 10-11 9-3 p m 1602 West Concord Arlington Heights Greenbrier furniture sporting goods clothes sun lamps, much miscellaneous

3 PIECE blonde bedroom set standard Royal electric typewriter summer wedding dress — size 12, $75 each Veil $20 Mixer, new Hot dogger timer, hamper, iron, each $10 17th century buffet $50 Metal linen cabinet, $20 Kitchen table $15 541 2034

THREE carat Australian opal $18 6 80 carat, $41 Genuine black opal Doublet ring $55 537-3346

HAND painted wall decor and bric-a-brac 392-1689

GARAGE sale — June 8, 9, 10 Brand new Merc 20hp outboard $325 Sofa bed $15 Many baby and miscellaneous bargains 1064 Lilly Lane Palatine 358-4115

42' ATTIC fan including outside aluminum louver, Perfect condition $55 773-2336

100 ADJUSTABLE school desks at $2 00 June 12, 10 30 to 11 00 a m St Paul Lutheran School, 105 Army Trail Addison

BASEMENT Sale — Moving Vacuum sofa, sewing machine, misc 156 N Schubert, Palatine

PORTABLE sewing machine $50 Argus C3 camera $10, portable dishwasher $125, 259-8545

HOOVER apt size washing machine Excellent condition Avocado Call after 1 30 $85 394-3077.

GARAGE sale — June 10th 20th Moving out of state Many housewares lawn tools 1412 N Vail, Arlington Heights

LICENSED beauty operator your home permanent wave, $6 CL 3-2236 CL 3-3384

GARAGE sale, June 12-13, 10 to 6 p.m. Clothing, good condition, appliances, misc 748 S. Wayne Pl. Wheeling

Miscellaneous

CENTRIFUGAL pump for pool or basement Price $35. 766-5625.

BASEMENT rummage, crib, chest, youth bed, trike, couch. 1965 wagon 1,000 miscellaneous items, Barrington Hills, 426-4325

20" PORTABLE fan, $10. AM/FM floor-wall stereo, $40. Walnut cabinet cellerette bar. $35 439-3573

BABY grand piano, secretary, china cabinet, 10 piece French Provincial dining room set, Mediterranean stereo, bedroom-living room furniture, stove, refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer, much more 438-2971

STUDIO COUCH $20, enlarger $60. Antique chest $25. Burpee pressure cooker, sealer, cans, $10. 358-0693

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, June 11 & 12, 801 Golfview Terrace, Buffalo Grove, everything from very old to brand new and in between

ELECTRIC arc welder, used very little 537-4694 Buffalo Grove

MUSKIN Pool above ground 18' complete accessories including slide $250 Call CL 5-0607 after 5.

GARAGE sale 2 pony saddles, road race sets Lionel trains, buggy, clothing, toys, dolls June 8-12, 927 Canterbury Drive, Churchill, Schaumburg

MOVING Name it We're selling it at prices to go June 9-13th, 8 30-5 p m 1302 W Park St, Arlington Heights Corner Park & Princeton. 392-4237

NEIGHBORHOOD sale Sliding glass doors, typewriter, chairs, mowers, huge fan, trees, misc. June 9 and 10 10 a m to 3 p m. 1215 N. Walnut, Arlington Hts

GIGANTIC garage sale — June 13th, 14th, 15th 10 a m-5 p m. Small appliances, furniture, sewing machine camera equipment, archery set, much much miscellaneous. 1307 Milton Lane, Schaumburg.

NEIGHBORHOOD junque sale — typewriters, furniture, clocks, rotisserie cribs games misc June 11-12 9 a m-3 p m 81 Ridgewood, Elk Grove

MOVING — Whirlpool four cycle dishwasher Excellent condition. Two years old Ariens riding mower. Good condition. Miscellaneous. 537-6371

GARAGE Sale — June 12th, 13th, 9 a m - 7 p m Tape player, TV, Stauffer couch, miscellaneous items. Absolutely no early sales. 1713 E. Euclid, Mount Prospect

WROUGHT iron porch furniture. Chaise lounge, settee, table, 4 chairs. $150 Evenings, 439-8253.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, Winston Park, 904 Bissell, Bargains and much miscellaneous, even 1959 Lark

1970 FRIGIDAIRE double door refrigerator, coppertone, excellent condition originally $598, will trade for living room furniture, any style of equal value 537-4164

GARAGE sale — Friday, Saturday, 9-5 15 W. Orchard St, Arlington Heights

GARAGE Sale — Chambers gas range Speed Queen washer. June 13th, 14th 105 North Elm, Mount Prospect Miscellaneous.

2 PIECE sectional, $35 1962 Valiant station wagon, 6 cylinder. $100 HE 7-4224

TWO 20 gal slate bottom aquariums with stand, filters, pumps, gravel, fish lights and heaters, $90. 289-4634 anytime

KING size mattress extra long, two years old, perfect condition, $60. 259-2482 after 5 p m

GARAGE sale 1611 Winchester Lane, Schaumburg. Boy's bicycle 25" formica dinette set, German dishes, cocktail table, misc. Wed, 10 - June 14

GARAGE sale, for benefit of Chapter 1038, of Women of the Moose, Saturday & Sunday, June 13, 9-5, June 14 10-5 835 Garden Lane, Forest Lake

GARAGE sale. Antiques. New handmade items clothes tools, miscellaneous June 12 13, 14. 29 N. Ashland, Palatine

SUPER-junque furniture, tools, tack and antiques Garage sale, Friday and Saturday, June 12 & 13, 9 a m-5 p m 121 Bradwell Rd, Barrington (1st road south of Dundee Rd off Barrington Rd)

GARAGE sale All day Saturday June 13th, Sunday, June 14th, 1722 N Wilshire Ave, Arlington Hts. Dinette table & chairs, clothes, engravings chairs, snow tires, car wheels, lawn mower, snow shovels, many other items Don't Miss It!

RUGS 9x12 12x15, plus runner, sage green $100 Studio couch and slip cover $35 358-7188

GARAGE sale — June 11-13, antique silver, guitar, old school desks, electric mower miscellaneous. 1164 N Beverly Arlington Heights

OUTDOOR rummage sale, only if sunny 9 to 7 Cheap prices 1805 Clarence, Arlington.

GIGANTIC garage sale — clothing galore furniture, misc. June 12, 13 9-5 1562 S Brockway, Palatine (1 blk west of Plum Grove Rd & old Plum Grove Rd — follow signs)

11,500 AIR conditioner, $100. Reel self-propelled mower, $35. Record player, $20. Tape player, $20. CL 5-3379

USED 21" TORO reel power mower. 2 years old, $30 CL 5-6123.

GARAGE sale — June 11 - 16, 10 a m - dusk Baby and children's goods plus much misc 2207 Central Rd Rolling Meadows

BLACK dirt $2 per yard, 10 yards minimum. Roselle, Hanover, Streamwood area. 529-2850

BARGAINS. Many new items. Singer sewing machine with attachments, $20 Lounger, $5, Skil saw, $10 Electric wall fixtures, $2. Electric frying pan, $3.50 misc. 1 cent to $2.00 June 10th-11th, 2707 George Ct, Rolling Meadows

WESTINGHOUSE room air conditioner, 8000 BTU, $75 541-1612

GARAGE sale — June 15. Miscellaneous household items 50c-$15 Darling new handmade cloth dolls $3 50. 48 North Linden, Palatine

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The Convenient Office Center

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Exec. Secretary for Famous Pres.	$725
FC Bookkeeper	$758
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1 Girl Office	$575
File Clerk	$450
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No medical experience needed for your to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors The job is all meeting people greet patients as they come in answer phones set appts Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long You'll also type bills, some letters Doctors will train you completely Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY
7215 W Touhy SP 4 8585
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No steno or bookkeeping Slow but accurate typing and light experience will do Much public and phone contact FREE $110

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You'll be secretary to the office manager of famous fashion house Benefits include terrific discounts on your own clothes Average skills are fine June grad will fill the bill Free

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298-5021

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$550

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apply in naborhood to be airline trainee $$$$$ - fly free!

You'll get in on MARVELOUS COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM After training, you'll work as close to your home as they can get you You'll learn all about making reservations

REQUIREMENTS A genuine liking for working with people Job is all public contact 100% of the time You'll meet & talk to new people all day Typing exp good for telex, etc You'll get FREE travel bonus PLUS full fare PAID TO VACATION SPOTS OF your dreams! Just see IVY
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$550 MONTH GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY

2 gals and several men comprise the office staff (you'll be a second gal) It's an informal atmosphere with 9 5 hours and an hour lunch No shorthand but some typing is needed If you're looking for variety (it includes both public and phone contact) a small office and convenient location this is for you Call now for an immediate appointment Free

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9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
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PUBLIC RELATIONS GIRL FRIDAY $525

Assist two executives of well known publisher Will do public relations work with parents explaining programs available for child s guidance programs Very interesting position for outgoing woman Accurate typing 9-5 p m Suburban

COME IN TODAY
298 5051
O HARE OFFICE BLDG
10100 W Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

HELP PUPPY DOCTOR WITH PETS

You ll be receptionist here Check in tiny puppies kittens for vet Find out from owners what may be wrong with their little pets Type info on file cards Refer to it again at checkup time Keep owners informed of progress Let them know when to pick up pet $490-$510 IVY
7215 W Touhy SP 4-8585
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fashion secy. $625

The latest in fashions are created here People in & out constantly — they see you for samples, sketches etc You'll work for Head Designer Handle the detail that goes with ordering fabrics trimming You'll forward requests for fashion shows, patterns Steno a must Fabulous job! Free IVY 7215 W Touhy, SP 4-8585 1496 Miner Des Pl 297-3535

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West suburban bank will hire a mature woman and train her for this public contact position No prior experience needed must have pleasant personality and good appearance No Fee $500 Cardinal Employment, 800 E Northwest Hwy Palatine 359-6600

Figure Aptitude $115 Week

Like to meet visitors, and talk on phone? Prestige firm Do lite typing, see that orders are completed keep front desk running smoothly Raises soon will train FREE Roland 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg, Arlington Hts 394-4700

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$525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392 2525

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We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact Will teach switchboard. To $450 FREE 698-3387
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
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595-9040 255-9414

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RECEPTION BABY DOCTOR $590 MONTH WILL TRAIN

Pleasant neighborhood doctor will completely train you to take over the reception desk and assist him with office routine You ll greet patients and parents, arrange appointment schedule, do lite typing, answer phones etc Lovely conveniently located medical center Hours are 9 5 no Sats Age open Free

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Register & Interview Now!

Start in June — 100%	FREE
Jr Secretary	$475
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Receptionist	$433
Mail Clerks	$370
File Clerks	$390
General Office	$411

298 2770
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THE NOW PEOPLE
910 Lee St Des Plaines
Evenings By Appointment

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY $650 - $750 MO.

You ll be the secretary to the vice president of industrial relations for prestige suburban firm Average skills are fine, just as important is the ability to deal with the executives in "walnut row " Free

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394 0880

BOOKKEEPER

$650

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525

FRONT DESK RECEPTION $500 - $560

All public contact position for you at front desk of large suburban firm They deal in women's beauty accessories (with wonderful discounts for you) Lovely modern office Age open Free

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9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394-0880

NO SHORTHAND

$575

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525

SECRETARY NO STENO $575

To top executive of leading service firm Well groomed appearance and ability to deal with clients and executives Good typing required Rolling Meadows

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O HARE OFFICE BLDG
10100 W Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

BEGINNER RECEPTION $100 - $120 WEEK

You ll be the receptionist in the Personnel Department for the director As his secretary told us, "He's a sweet boss — nice young and single " Accurate lite typing and pleasant personality is needed Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394-0880

Market Research

Train with director noted firm in exciting field Help set up questionnaires, organize teams and gather data study and organize results discuss with clients Salary high, FREE Roland 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg, Arlington Hts 394-4700

CLERK TYPIST

$500

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
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LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies —Female

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS TRAINEE $525 MONTH

Neighborhood travel agency will train you to sit up front at the reception desk to greet travelers, hand out brochures, discuss arrangements and secure airline and other reservations You'll enjoy lovely surroundings, free travel privileges and a good future in an interesting industry. FREE

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394-0880

RECEPTION EXEC PERSONNEL

Handle front desk reception in modern office. Schedule appointments, check references and assist personnel in screening of executive level applicants Some typing and general office 9-5 p m Salary $457 to $500 O'Hare area

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O HARE OFFICE BLDG
10100 W Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

Exec Sec PERSONNEL $600 00

Local company needs you to assist Pres in confidential personnel spot Much fun & responsibility for the right gal FREE! Call Peg
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St Des Plaines
Evenings By Appointment

Secretary to SALES MANAGER

A mfr in the western suburbs will hire an experienced secy to assist their sales manager in setting up salesmen's itineraries, handle customer correspondence, make hotel and plane reservations No Fee $600 Cardinal Employment, 800 E Northwest Hwy, Palatine 359-6600

JUNE GRADS

Public Relations Recept
Reservations
Secys Typists
Call Phyllis Bishop

holmes & assoc.
100% Free
Randhurst Upper Level
Suite 23A 392-2700
Loop, 63 E Adams 939-7633

FILING VARIETY

Large friendly firm needs personable girl with some filing experience You ll help visitors and executives find reports they need Refile them when returned Much public contact in lovely new offices. Lite typing, FREE Roland 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg, Arlington Hts 394-4700

RECEPTIONIST

$433

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525

GIRL FRIDAY $150 WEEK

Administrative assistant, needs a girl with good all around skills to help with special company projects Brief travel, company plane, and expenses. Many other benefits. AMY PERSONNEL
595-9040 255-9414

RECEPTIONIST

Suburban location of major corp. will train attractive girl to greet clients and operate new console type switchboard Offices are plush, plush, heavy fringe benefits. No Fee $500 Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy, Palatine. 359-6600

RECEPTION SECRETARY

$500 to $600 month Average skills fine, FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg, Arlington Hts. 394-4700

SECRETARY

$650

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies —Female

SECRETARY $650 —

To president of small firm Handle appointments, reservations and act as his personal assistant Lots of public contact and variety Light occasional dictation NW suburbs

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O HARE OFFICE BLDG
10100 W Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

DICTAPHONE

$550

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525

IN ARLINGTON

Plush new office 9-5 lite steno International customer service Well financed co FREE $563 up

SHEETS, INC 392-6100

SALES GALS

Top suburban Co needs 3 bright gals to train at co expense Age is open If you want to earn far above average pay work in modern offices & [illegible] now [illegible] ask for Pat [illegible] Agcy

GIRL FRIDAY

$600

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525

BEGINNER SECRETARY

Good opportunity for high school grad with this nationwide agency [illegible] Shorthand [illegible] required 35 hr work week $110 week AMY PERSONNEL

595 9040 255-9414

LIGHT SHORTHAND

$550

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392 2525

Help Wanted—Female

RECEPTIONIST

Challenging opportunity for a girl experienced in public contact & office procedures Typing ability required

Pleasant working conditions in a stimulating computer oriented environment New, modern facility will be occupied this month

Good starting salary and an excellent benefit package

To arrange an interview
Call 641-6133
REGIONAL SYSTEMS CENTER
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO
3005 Tollview Dr
Rolling Meadows
An equal opportunity employer

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

We Need—
- Typists
- Bookkeepers
- Stenos
- Secretaries
- Office Machine Opr
- Keypunch Opr

Jobs are for a day - a week or longer Local companies can use your skills on a temporary basis Skills Rusty? Brush up your typing and shorthand in our office FREE

Call Today
Phone 359-6110

BLAIR Temporaries
Suite 911-Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel

WOOD DALE
ITASCA
ADDISON
BENSENVILLE

Carrier Counselor

Must be able to work with boys . know area . . . live in area have auto and daytime hours available

THE REGISTER
CIRCULATION MANAGER
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
543-2400

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting work in a congenial atmosphere in a small office with an international company Must have typing skills Diversified and interesting work Excellent company benefits. Call for appt. 359-6800. Mrs. Robbins

Help Wanted—Female

RETURNING TO WORK?

Check these opportunities
- KEYPUNCH
  8 a m to 4 30 p m
  Carpeted offices, new machines
- GENERAL OFFICE
  8 a m to 4 30 p m
  light typing & no typing jobs available, no experience necessary We train No age limit
- CAFETERIA HELPER
  7 a m to 2 30 or 3 30 p m modern cafeteria light work no experience necessary

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO
1865 Miner St Des Plaines
827-6111

OFFICE WORK

Excellent opportunity to do interesting variety of duties in accounts receivable department Typing ability required, general office experience desired but we will train the right girl Free hospital and life insurance, paid holidays and vacations Call 259-3750 for an interview

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP
3737 Industrial Ave
Rolling Meadows

FULL OR PART TIME

Work from 10 to 3 — days
From 5 30 to 9 30 — evenings
Weekends — Saturday and or Sunday 12 to 4 or 4 to 8

Excellent working conditions Excellent hourly pay plus bonus Telephone public relations work No experience necessary No age limit Applicant must have warm, friendly personality, a good telephone voice, and like to talk to people

Call Mrs Bee 394-4200
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY—RECEPTIONIST

Prestige job in our commercial loan department Pleasant appearance & good secretarial skills essential Many bank benefits including profit sharing

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs Kokes, 259-4000
An equal opportunity employer

CASHIER-SWITCHBOARD PART TIME

Position open as cashier-switchboard operator Evenings and weekends — flexible hours — pleasant working conditions All company benefits Call W Cakora

SCHMERLER FORD
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

permaennt full time position in Palatine Interesting and diverified work in a pleasant office This position requires a minimum of two years experience Contact Peggy

358 7127

PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent working conditions Work Sundays 9 - 5 plus 3 weekdays Must have own transportation Palatine area
CL 5-3520

RECEPTION-PHONES

Learn interviewing in our office, 4 W Miner, Arl Hts Potential $8-$12,000
(Experienced or will train)

SHEETS EMPL 392-6100

SECRETARY

Experienced typist Knowledge of IBM typewriter helpful Good pay Prospect Heights location
253-8566

RECEPTION—SEC'Y

For medical office. Shorthand and typing. Full or part time. Call 537-6250

$84 per 40 hour week to assist woman in meat wrapping Tuesday thru Saturday Apply

1517 Ellinwood
Des Plaines

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY - GIRL FRIDAY

Brunswick Corporation, a rapidly growing leader in the expanding sports and leisure time industry, has an immediate secretarial opening in the Midwest Regional office of their Bowling Division, located in Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

Applicant will work with Regional Manager only and must have good typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. Responsibilities will also include administrating small one girl office while Regional Manager travels — including record keeping, telephone answering, report typing, correspondence, etc Applicant should be able to exercise good judgment and work independently with a minimum of supervision.

Pleasant working environment and liberal fringe benefits Salary commensurate with ability and experience

For local interview call:
Mr. John Poole

Brunswick CORPORATION
341-3950
An Equal Opoortunity Employer

EDITOR

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

If you want challenge and an opportunity for self expression, this could be just what you re looking for Edit employee bulletin and perform a variety of interesting, important clerical duties Lots of action in this job Applicant should have some editorial experience, and be a good typist Light shorthand helpful Our benefits include profit sharing, cash Christmas bonus, and a liberal discount on our fashions

Contact Mr. Brill

Beeline FASHIONS INC
375 MEYER RD, BENSENVILLE PO 6-2250

Due to our continuing growth, we are seeking persons to fill the following job opportunities

- SECRETARY
- PAYROLL CLERK
- CREDIT CLERK
- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Telephone Mr Franzen — 296-1142 for an appointment or drop in

STP CORP
125 Oakton Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

STENO

Good shorthand and typing skills required for assignment in our general office Duties are varied and interesting. Prefer mature individual with several years experience.

Contact Our Employment Department for Details

union 76
Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Interesting, varied duties in a congenial manufacturing company office Typing essential If you have recent experience in Accounts Receivables, call or come in and see us

437-3900

Ask for Mr Wilson

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING MT. PROSPECT
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt 62)
3 blocks W of Elmhurst Rd (Rt 83)

SECRETARY

National manufacturer of small electrical appliances has desirable openings in its Elk Grove office for a secretary. Some speed writing or shorthand required Should have good typing skills, able to handle routine correspondence. Work is very diversified Company benefits, group insurance, paid holidays and vacations

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER
Sperry-Rand Corporation
177-179 Randolph Street
Elk Grove Village
593-7880
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman over 25 for Credit Dept.
No experience necessary
Good salary Steady position
Profit sharing
Employee discount
Apply in person or call after 12 noon

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-2200

Help Wanted — Female

CLERK TYPIST
SHIPPING &
RECEIVING DEPT

Young gal needed for light typing & filing Must possess figure aptitude and have a desire for variety of work Company paid benefits at attractive Elk Grove location Call Larry Tequignot 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
766-9000

$ Permanent Or $
$ Temporary $

All types of office work

Be sure to see us We have just what you are looking for Open Mon Fri 9-4

DESK SET INC
212 S Milwaukee Ave
Wheeling 541 1400

CASHIER

Immediate opening for an inpatient cashier to work weekends in a modern hospital business office Hours are 8 30 a m 5 p m on Saturdays Sundays and holidays Excellent salary Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W Central Road
Arlington Heights

Wonderful World Of Welcome

Newcomers to Arlington Hts need your guidance and a friendly hand of welcome We will train you to greet new families moving into your home town You can work during your available hours Women applying must live in Arlington Heights and have own car For details call Sally Elman collect 362 0820 or write to Royal Welcome Inc 406 Brainerd Ave Libertyville 60048

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Pleasant dependable person needed for reception desk Duties will include responsibility for small switchboard assisting in billing of Accounts Receivable and miscellaneous office duties Must type accurately good starting salary, fringe benefits Call Mrs Allen at 766 0150

FACTORY HELP WANTED

For 1st and 2nd shift Excellent wages through bonus production plan Many fringe benefits No experience necessary Apply in person or call Mr Greene

5-5 9200

SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.
345 E Green St
Bensenville

OVERHEAD DOOR CO. of Elk Grove

needs secretary for service manager Interesting job Shorthand not necessary Call Mrs D Karas at

437-0800

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing experience Liberal Fringe benefits Hours 9 to 5 Municipal experience helpful Apply in person Call for appointment Mr E J Denman

Village of Schaumburg
894 4501

WOMAN

for full time work in small office in Elk Grove Village General office work and some light typing involved Call 439-5600 for interview and ask for Dorothy

SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing Large modern office Des Plaines area Hours 8 15 to 5 15

Call 827 8834 Ext 222

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST

A front desk public contact spot in busy employment off Contact with job seekers, execs co-workers $400-$525

FORD Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin Mt Prospect
The convenient office center

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Help Wanted—Female

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Travel with OLSTENS this Summer to various offices in near-by Suburbs.

WE NEED
- STENOS
- GEN OFFICE
- TYPISTS
- KEYPUNCH

Olsten
temporary services
150 N NW Hwy
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon Wed Fri 9 a m 3 p m
359-7787

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS

Immediate openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologists One for full time day shift, one for part time weekends, evening shift Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W Central Road
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for the all-around office girl in our suburban sales office Duties include various office clerical & phone assignments Typing ability a must Good starting salary and fringe benefits with an excellent future for the right candidate 921-4681

ALLIS CHALMERS
MATERIAL HANDLING,
SALES & SERVICE
1161 McCabe Ave
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

QUOTATION TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for young woman in our growing sales office A good and accurate typing rate with numbers will be a Shoe-in for this position Excellent salary paid insurance paid holidays and vacations are part of the benefits

GLOBE GLASS MFG CO
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPING OFFICE

Young girl wanted for general office work in bookkeeping dept of private psychiatric hospital Will train for future work in billing Light typing required Must be able to work alternate Saturdays Contact Bonnie Ahrens at

827 8811 Ext 351

Assemblers & Machine Operators

Lite factory 7 30 a m to 4 00 p m $2 00 to $2 50 per hour depending on experience Permanent Apply in person

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W Industrial Ave
Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY

Former 1 girl office now has additional position available for steno secretary to learn while earning good pay Report direct to owner executive of growing specialty contracting firm moving to 2420 W Oakton Mount Prospect late June Call for interview

631-7530

CLERK

Are you interested in working with figures? We are in need of an alert young lady to assist our production and inventory control clerk

KAINER-HYSTYLES
301 W Alice Street
Wheeling
537-2707

PART TIME

Mature female for office Light typing and figure aptitude Apply

Associated Spring Corp
850 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove

For light bench assembly Some soldering experience

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS INC.
65 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village
439-5510

GENERAL OFFICE

Monday-Friday 9-5 p m Office in Niles Profit sharing and other company benefits. Call Mr Garner

YO 7-9200

Want Ads 392-2400

Help Wanted—Female

CLAIMS DEPT.

Full time permanent position open for mature woman Responsible interesting work requiring clear thinking and moderate typing skill Aptitude for figures and detail is needed This job can lead to expanded responsibilities Hours 8 30-4 45 p m (five day week) Full range of benefits Call 529-4100 for interview

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE CO
of Illinois
Schaumburg

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD

(Console type)

Interesting position small congenial office Randhurst Center Personable young woman, tactful and alert good at details and fill in typing and general office work Excellent starting salary free lunches and usual fringe benefits

392-0700

CLERK – STENO

Headquarters office expansion of private non-profit national conservation agency causes immediate opening for experienced mature girl Permanent interesting work Starting salary open 35 hour work week Outstanding benefits Contact Mr Flanegan

DUCKS UNLIMITED INC
3158 Des Plaines Ave
Des Plaines
299-3334

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE

Full charge, exceptionally well qualified flexible and versatile person capable of handling all phases of accounting thru trial balance Must be good typist Excellent salary Free lunch and fringe benefits

Miss Mary Howley
392-0700

Registered Nurses

Immediate full time openings on either 3 p m - 11 30 p m or 11 p m 7 30 a m shift Excellent salary and benefit program Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W Central Road
Arlington Heights

PART TIME SECY

Mature woman accurate typist general office & light bookkeeping No shorthand 9 to 5 five days

APPLIED ENGINEERING CO.
231 S Arlington Hts Rd
Arlington Heights
392-4355

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Vanda Beauty Counselors has four openings Full or part time Average $3 per hour No experience necessary, we train For appointment call—

Arlington Hts	
392 9180	CL 5-7471
Prospect Hts	392-6794
Mount Prospect	CL 5-8045
Palatine	FL 9-0284

LADIES

Fashion Wagon of Minnesota Woolens has pt time openings to sell beautiful fashions No exp necessary Must be over 21 If you can work 3 eves per week, have trans, and would like a high income and a free $300 wardrobe, call Mrs Glass 681-2957

PART TIME

Wear one of our new mod outfits as a hostess greeting our prospective home buyers A fun job for an attractive outgoing young gal Weekend work only, $2 an hour Call Gail Podd 428-3611

MERITEX CORP

SECRETARY — Temporary

Harper College needs a qualified secretary for a period not to exceed 6 weeks 37½ hr week, $113 per week. Good typing essential Shorthand not required 2 yrs. experience desirable Call Mr. Sedrel, 359-4200, Ext 216

RECEPTIONIST

for the front desk spot in our new suburban personnel office No experience necessary Pleasant working conditions Start $480 Call Miss Jones 255-5084 Snelling & Snelling

SECRETARY

General manager of small modern plant needs a girl with shorthand and typing. Elk Grove location. Good pay and benefits Call Mr Miller

439-2500

WAITRESS PART TIME

Mature Woman
Borchardt's Restaurant
Wheeling 537-9718

Help Wanted—Female

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Interesting position for chair side assistant in busy orthodontist's new prestige office. Desire responsible experienced person However, will train otherwise qualified applicant Must be right handed and like working with hands Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week Saturdays included Call

255-4666

TYPIST– GENERAL OFFICE

Good starting salary, excellent company benefits 37½ hour week District office of 7-11 Food Stores

Algonquin & Wilke Rds
Rolling Meadows
255 1711

HOUSEKEEPING AND LINEN ROOM

Mature woman 7 30 a m -3 30 p m Call Mrs Young at 766-0250

PLENTYWOOD FARM RESTAURANT
130 S Church Bensenville

FILING CLERK

We have a permanent position open immediately for filing clerk and duplicating machine operator No experience necessary Elk Grove Village Mrs Frischmann

439 9000

GIRL FRIDAY

Needed immediately Will work on construction site

Contact David Pearce
882-3121

4 women wanted for assembly, work is hard, pay is good 6 working now — making over $4 per hour

ARO STAMPING CO
930 South Kay Ave
Addison, Ill

REAL estate sales girl full or part time Will train for profitable future New Wheeling office double M inc Call and ask for Lee Minnich 537 1110

GIRL waitresses and cook 18 S Dryden Arlington Shopping Center Frankie's Restaurant 255-9763

CASHIERS needed for 73 Outdoor $2 per hour Apply Managers Of [illegible] evenings 3 9 1500

BEAUTICIAN wanted Full time Salary plus commission 529 1616

PERMANENT home room and board in return for house keeping for retired gentleman W d Dale 766 7800 or 253 6481

WOMAN wanted full or part time for general accounting 100 W Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect 255 1100

HOUSEKEEPER days a week Rolling Meadows area Transportation available Mother with children welcome 392 3376 after 6 p m

RECEPTIONIST Part time Doctors office Call 2 9 5070 week days 10 a m to 5 p m

DICTAPHONE typist with 3 1 yrs experience Includes some general office work Hospitalization & profit sharing Phone 824 0156

RELOCATING to Elk Grove strong clerical skills required for office light typing for warehouse meet Call Mrs Jones 295-1190 Dr time [illegible] Ltd

WAITRESS will train Pleasant country club working conditions Eden Acres Country Club Schaumburg TW 4 9000

WAITRESS wanted — 11 a m 3 p m 5 days week Monday thru Friday Sky Harbor Club North brook 272 8111

FULL charge bookkeeper must be experienced in all phases of book keeping from posting of accounts to monthly quoting of books Salary compensated with experience Contact Mrs Ross 595-0700 Bensenville

CLERK and secretarial assistant Elk Grove and Forest View High Schools Full time paid vacation holidays and insurance Openings immediately 259 5800 Ext 3?

WOMAN for clerical work on inventory control Heights Automotive Prospect Heights 394-1020

BEAUTICIAN Full and part time 766 2626 or 766-2635

WAITRESSES needed Call between 2 p m 5 p m 83 9443

ADULT will sit days 394 3675

Employment Agencies Male

Inventory Control Trainee

$130 A Week No Fee

You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancement to assistant manager Full tuition reimbursement and other fine benefits. Call Ken Laity at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E Northwest Hwy, Mt Prospect

VETERANS

$500-$900 Free

Now is the time to apply for training in the field of your desire. Our organization wants to help you find the position that you want and the position you are qualified to handle. Regardless of your education we want to help you find a position in accounting, credit, sales, insurance, traffic, drafting, computors, etc. Do yourself a favor and give us a call now

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL
298-5021
10400 W Higgins
Des Plaines

RUN SMALL OFFICE

Owner needs asst with acctg experience to help run his business and handle the books Supervise 6 Salary $12 000 up Career position FREE

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

Employment Agencies —Male

UNIQUE SALES MGMNT. TRAINING PROGRAM

CREATIVITY, AGGRESSIVENESS and POTENTIAL are the key words in our client's program! You will be a member of this fastgrowing sales team based in the western suburbs Six months will be spent inside learing the basic pricing and sales procedures followed by supervised field trips Lite travel, except twice a year for sales conventions Should be willing to relocate, with promotion, in 2 or 3 yrs No Fee Salary Open!

SALES TRAINEE
College Textbooks

Leading publisher will train a college grad in all phases of textbook sales you would call on colleges and universities in northern Illinois and southern Wis, meet with professors to discuss writing projects, and obtain new manuscripts for publication Base salary $725 quarterly bonus plus full expense account plus '70 air conditioned car No Fee

SALES PROMOTION TRN.

A major industrial corp will hire a polished, well-groomed individual preferably degreed You will be trained to act on major corporate accts and handle all facets of sales, with the exception of actually selling of the product This position can be best described as a "goodwill ambass" No Fee/Base salary $725 + car + semi-annual bonus + all expenses

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE

A progressive, medium-sized firm seeks a college grad to train in Sales Admin Courses in Marketing, Speech are definitely helpful West suburban location Starting salary $725 No Fee

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E Northwest Hwy
359 6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S York Rd 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W Lawrence Ave
671 2530
N E Cor Mannheim
& Lawrence

EX -G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

$170 Wk — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL DON MORTON
394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialities firm They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE
394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones· 394-1000

THESE ARE NEW

Shipping/receiving	$140-$160
Tax Accountant	$825
Head teller	$650
Landscape tractor	$225 wk
Acctg. Off Mgr.	$12,000
Lab Tech Electrical	$650
Inside sales	$550-$800
Pipe warehouse	$160
Inventory control	$135
Sharp Sales trns	$600-$800
Computer operators	To $725

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W MINER ARL HTS

RECENT COLLEGE GRADS
$10,000 + Car + Bonus

Top sales jobs for the go-getter Fast raises and progress in great companies

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St Des Plaines
Eves by Appointment

SALES TRAINEE

$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E Northwest Hwy, Mt. Prospect

ELECTRONICS TRAINEES

$625 FREE

No experience necessary. Call Don Morton at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Employment Agencies Male

FACILITIES ENG.

Co-ordination of projects, bid analysis, oversee construction and installation-manufacturing and process applications $12-$16M

WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL, INC.
298-5021

DESIGNERS AIDE

$750 No Fee

No degree Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy, Mount Prospect.

"EARN & LEARN"

Co needs stock room man & also shop foreman asst Age & exp open $500-$600 FREE

SHEETS, INC 392-6100

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

$550 NO FEE

High school education No experience necessary Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK 800 E Northwest Hwy, Mt Prospect

Help Wanted—Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We are looking for a young man, married or single seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman and earn well while learning This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing Please call for appointment

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W Campbell
Arlington Heights
394 2300 Bill Schoenke

COLLECTIONS MAN

Fast growing bank is looking for a collection man, age 21-30, for its installment loan dept The man we are seeking should have minimum finance company or bank collection experience of 1 year and have a strong desire to succeed, accept responsibility and meet a challenge head on Salary open Please call Mr Celin for appointment, 392-1600, 9 a m -4 p m

1st NATIONAL BANK
of Mount Prospect

MODEL MAKERS

(SHEET METAL)
(MACHINISTS)

Top wages Excellent company benefits including profit sharing, free employee insurance.

New modern air conditioned plant Centex Industrial Park. Interviews 9 a m to 6 p m week days 10 a m to 12 noon Saturday.

Courtesy Mfg. Co.

1300 Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-7500

REPAIR

Repair and installation on vending machines and jute boxes. Will train Electrical and/or amplifier experience helpful. Full time. Must be honest and dependable. Must be over 21. Salary will vary with qualifications.

A. H. ENTERTAINERS
CL 3-8300

YOUNG MAN

To learn good trade for a lifetime career in paper industry Must be willing, cooperative person. Annual wage, Will train. Management opportunity. Write Box No. K27,% Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

OPERATOR

Experienced fourslide operator Minimum 50 hrs. per week plus all fringe benefits. Apply.

Associated Spring Corp.
850 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove

JANITOR

Research Building
Hours: 3:30 - 11:00
WEYERHAEUSER CO.
111 East Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-0185

PLANT WORKER

Man with plant experience to do varied production work on specialized plastics line.
- Top wages and future
- O'Hare area

299-2781 Mr. Schwabe

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

HAVE WE GOT JOBS FOR

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

We need you NOW if you're an experienced Electronic Technician . . . if you like to work or play with electronics . . . if you've had military training in electronics.

Pay us a Visit...You May Stay for Life!

OR CALL LES MICKELSON at 852-1100

Western Electric

2009 OGDEN AVE. in
DOWNERS GROVE-LISLE AREA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LOOKING FOR AN EXCELLENT FUTURE IN

PRODUCT QUALITY REVIEW WORK?

Our Quality Review Department has openings now for ambitious, capable people interested in challenging jobs and career opportunities.

You should have an interest in or an aptitude for Statistical Quality Control work and the equivalent of two years of college.

To qualified, ambitious people with vision we offer good starting rates, interesting assignments in a fascinating field . . . plus unusual growth and income potential and a top benefit program.

Come in for a Visit... You May Stay for Life!

CALL LES MICHELSON AT 852-1100

Western Electric

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING POSITIONS

Due to expansion in new plant facility, the following positions are open

DRAFTSMAN

1 to 3 years experience electro mechanical, some layout, familiar with parts lists, and assembly drawings.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Experience in new design and layout BSME preferred.

PROJECT ENGINEER

BSME Some board work Refrigeration systems and *electro mechanical design*

All company fringe benefits including profit sharing. Send resume or call C Neumann

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC.
2401 N Palmer Dr Schaumburg
358-9100

Junior Accountant

We have a position open in our accts receivable department for an aggressive person, Draft Exempt, having a basic knowledge of accounting.

This is an excellent opportunity for the right person to develop his accounting experience, with a progressive company

The initial salary will commensurate with experience, and advancement will be available to the person we require.

LOEB

M Loeb Corp.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

DRAFTSMAN

To work for a small expanding company in a pleasant office Board experience necessary. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Work samples required at time of interview

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO. INC.
1200 S Willis Ave.
Wheeling 537-6880
Ask for Mr Tegtmeier

MECHANIC

Experienced. To work on MGs, Austins & Jaguars. Must have own tools.

AUTO BODY COMBINATION MAN

Experienced To work on new cars only.

- Pension & Profit Sharing
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Hospitalization

Great Lakes Car Distributors
Elk Grove Village, 439-6000

MG
AUSTIN

HANDYMAN

Handyman for light maintenance and janitorial duties. Permanent position in a small expanding company. Clean and modern shop and offices Varied duties. Must be able to drive. Salary plus liberal fringe benefits.

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO. INC.
1200 S Willis Ave
Wheeling 537-6880
Ask for Mr Bolahan or Mr Fischer

WANT A JOB? Try a Want Ad for fast, low-cost results.

Help Wanted—Male

IMCO

MAINTENANCE MEN

Experienced maintenance men needed in plastic blow molding operation Growth and expansion of plant requires the addition of experienced men on our maintenance dept Salary open Apply in person

MACHINE OPERATORS

Plastic blow molding operation Starting salary $2 91 per hour with 3 month progressions Apply in person

IMCO CONTAINER CO.

1500 W Bryn Mawr Itasca, Ill

MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEES

Excellent opportunity to enter a training program leading to a permanent position as a Bobst die cutting pressman We are looking for 3 capable men between the ages of 21 and 35 who have had a record of steady employment

Those selected will be put on a wage progression leading to excellent pay rates with bonus incentive Trainees will be given on the job experience as well as formal training

Please do not answer this ad if you are seeking temporary or summer work

FIELD CONTAINER CORP
Employment Office
2100 Greenleaf Ave
Elk Grove Village

ADVENTURELAND
WANTS
BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers ride operators in food stands & in souvenir shop Interesting indoor outdoor work 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers We also need some college men & women Proof of age required

Apply Sat May 16th 2 p m

ADVENTURELAND
Lake St
Rt 20 & Medinah Road
Addison

ELK GROVE VILLAGE PUBLIC WORKS DEPT

Positions open for experienced mechanic & vehicle service man

Mechanic must be familiar with trucks & related Public Works equipment

Vehicle service man must have experience in greasing oil changes & other minor vehicle service work

Paid vacation sick leave uniforms insurance

APPLY AT
666 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village

Wanted For Permanent Position

with expanding machine shop production O D and or I D grinder hand Consistent overtime available Hospitalization paid holidays Modern shop in Hoffman Estates Call Mr McGrath

358 5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC

BINDERY HELP

Men and Women

FOLDER OPERATOR
JOGGERS
PACKERS

PRINTERS BINDERY & FINISHING CORP
190 Kelly Street
Elk Grove Village

TURRET LATHE OPER

Experienced Make own set ups Gisholt automatic turret lathe experience desirable or we will train for this machine New clean shop Nine hour day Deerfield location

945 0930
Roy Cradock

WANTED
FULL TIME
PARK SUPERINTENDENT

Salary open experience needed in supervision of labor in buildings and grounds Call 529 8600 — Mr V Black for interview

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CIVIL ENGINEER

2 4 years municipal and subdivision field and design experience Job entails supervising two field crews and design Growth opportunity

Call Thomas McCabe
439 0810

RETIRED MAN

Relief plant operator for waste water treatment plant

CITY OF ELMHURST
104 South Kenilworth
834 1800

PART TIME

To sell mutual funds No experience necessary will train Send resume to

P O BOX 556
Elgin Illinois 60120

WANT ADS 394-2400

PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity for man with technical and or mechanical background to learn the precision assembly of our electro mechanical products Selected individual should be able to interpret blueprints and enjoy working with his hands Capable man will advance rapidly in this relatively new field

Call or apply in person
392 1400

METHODE MFG CO
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

We have an immediate opening available for an experienced tool room machinist Minimum 3 years experience Must have own tools Excellent benefits and wages Automatic increases

COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.
1951 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village

OFFSET CAMERA STRIPPING PLATES

Need combination man for 4 hours a day

Davis Printing Co.

833-6740

MOLD MAKERS

Experienced Paid holidays vacations profit sharing insurance Excellent working conditions Air conditioned plant

Nelson Precise Plastics Co
410 Mercantile Ct
Wheeling Ill
541 1616

Full time opening for hardware man Interesting diversified work Paid vacation paid hospitalization employee discount and other benefits Excellent opportunity for the right man Ask for Mr Hemminger

HOME HARDWARE
Devon & Tonne
Elk Grove Village

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Reliable man willing to work school year hours 3 p m to 11 p m and summer hours 7 a m to 3 30 p m 5 day week Will train Salary from $6 970 Paid insurance and fringe benefits

595 9510

Wood Dale School District No 7

INST. FOOD SERV. SALES MANAGER

Aggressive frozen food manufacturer needs representative in Chicago area Generous commission plan Send resume to Attn Warren Jones, 261 King St Elk Grove Village

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NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES

has two permanent positions for experienced movers Must have semi-trailer experience For local and some long distance Call Bob O'Connor at George W Noffs Mvg & Stg Inc

259 2528

COMPUTER OPR.

360 tape experience 3rd shift 11 30 p m to 8 a m Top Salary and Liberal benefits

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO
1865 Miner St Des Plaines
827 6111

Is $18 000 too much for a good salesman?

Does $26 000 sound better?

We have the formula, you supply the Go

EARL NIGHTINGALE COMMUNICATIONS
328 9610 days
381 4678 Eves & weekends

PART TIME MAN WANTED

Early morning to deliver newspapers Daily and/or weekend work Must have auto

529 9145

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

Immediate full time openings for chief physical therapist and staff physical therapist Salary commensurate with background and potential plus excellent benefit program Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W Central Road
Arlington Heights

LINE MECHANIC

We need on all shifts take charge individuals who can eventually accept complete operation responsibility Experienced in high speed machines or related equipment necessary with some knowledge of electrical circuits and components Salary commensurate with ability Call Mr Knuth to arrange a confidential interview

VISION WRAP IND
250 S Hicks Palatine
359 5000

GARDENER

NEEDED
$3 50 HOUR
5 OR 6 DAY WEEK

This man should be an experienced and dependable gardener with knowledge in the use and care of garden tools
He will handle all lawn and garden care Please send letter with background and experience to

Box K33 c o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts

CASE SEALER MACHINE OPERATOR

We need a dependable man to operate case sealer on our second shift We offer profit sharing and many other fringe benefits Call 773 0090 or come in for an interview

CENTRAL STATES CAN CO
701 Hilltop Drive
Irving Pk & Rt 53
Itasca Ill

An equal opportunity employer

PRESS OPERATORS

We need operators If qualified we will train as set up man No students Apply at

EYELET PROD & ENGINEERING CORP
145 Landers Dr Elk Grove
437 6086
2 Bl W of Elmhurst
1 Bl S of Oakton

SALES MANAGEMENT

Do you like working with people but don t like selling?

Can you manage people?

Can you accept an income of $2 500 per month & up?

If you can please call for personal interview

Mr Giannini 529 2057

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Young aggressive company desires man for general warehouse drive truck and other misc duties Excellent salary and benefits Good future

INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE RENTALS
101 Kelly Street
Elk Grove Village
437-7150

HAMMOND CORP.

Deerfield, Ill

Corporate data center operating in tele processing environment has an opening for

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER

2 yrs Assembler Language on 360 30 or larger Send resume to B Paugels, 100 Wilmot Rd , Deerfield Ill 60015

OR CALL
945 4700 EXT 57

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Permanent year round position Good starting salary, excellent benefits School located at 2055 Landwehr Rd Northbrook

WEST NORTHFIELD
School Dist 31
272 6880 272-6881

An equal opportunity employer

TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

MECHANIC

Own tools Permanent 3 30 to midnight Excellent benefits.

CITY OF ELMHURST
104 South Kenilworth
834-1800

SHEET METAL

Apprentice wanted Must be high school graduate

Cockle Ventilator Co Inc
1200 S Willis Wheeling
537-6880

HOUSE PAINTERS

Residential — interior and exterior Top wages.

358-028#

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE

Growing division located in Itasca has an opening for a person with electrical and mechanical repair experience in an industrial situation Salary commensurate with experience coupled with a top flight benefit program and steady employment

773-9300

HI CONE DIVISION
ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS INC
1140 Bryn Mawr Avenue
Itasca
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL ACCOUNTING

Combination of college accounting with 2 5 years experience required Will handle general accounting - bookkeeping functions at first Opportunity to be trained in other areas of accounting We're in the fast growing building business that is looking for young men with initiative and creative ideas Company paid benefits

MERITEX CORP.

428 1611
An equal opportunity employer

SLIDE PRESS OPERATOR

E D M operator Good wages Paid holiday and vacation Sick pay Disability benefits Profit sharing Modern air conditioned shop

WAUCONDA TOOL & ENGINEERING CO
Huntley Rd
Algonquin 312 658 4588

PART TIME SALESMAN

An aggressive part time salesman can earn very substantial money representing our home improvement company which is one of the largest in the Chicagoland area No experience necessary will train Work your own available hours Car necessary References required For interview phone

681 5118 894 2050
Evenings 681 0433

POLICEMAN & FIREMAN EXAMINATIONS

Village of Arlington Hts

Age 21 35 High School diploma or equivalent

Salary	Policeman - $9 000
	Fireman - $8 800

See Legal Notice Paddock Publications June 1 for details

Examinations to be held Thursday June 18 at 7 30 P M 33 S Arlington Heights Road

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EXPERIENCED MOVING & STORAGE DISPATCHER

Must be capable of extended responsibilities Enjoy profit sharing, hospitalization, sick days vacation etc Call

GEORGE W NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE INC
Arlington Heights
259-2528

Full Time Liquor & Stock Clerks

Some retailing experience necessary All fringe benefits, paid vacations, profit sharing Please apply in person

ARMANETTI LIQUORS, INC.
Rolling Meadows Shpg Ctr.

Custodians Needed

Full Time

Adventureland needs an adult male and female for cleaning purposes Apply at 1 p m

ADVENTURELAND
Lake St (Rt 20)
& Medinah Rd
Addison, Ill.

FULL OR PART TIME

LATHE OPERATOR

Setup and operate Must be able to do precision small lathe work Age no barrier Full benefits. Call Mr. Salaway, 543-6996

CALCO MANUFACTURING CO.
An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Modern warehouse in Elk Grove needs a man with some experience to work in shipping and receiving Good future, money and benefits Call Mr. Miller.

439-2500

STEEP ROOFERS WANTED

100% experienced Neat, clean, & dependable. Northwest suburbs

Call 392-7551
or 359-3550

TRAINEE

Young man to work in new warehouse in Elk Grove Village. Learn products with future in sales. For appointment call 593-7240

SALESMAN AUTO PARTS

If you have a background in the replacement automotive parts business, and also have selling experience, please call us for appointment and details 529-2667 Roselle Auto Parts

GUARDS for evening work Over 21 Uniform furnished 358 6141 359 8671

SWIMMING pool lifeguard over 21 years old 439-1996

APARTMENT custodian liberal benefits 439-1996

NEED punch press setup man for job shop doing light stamping work Temporary & progressive dies Good pay all benefits 313 W Colfax Palatine 359-1670

BOYS 15 to 17 Work available immediately and for summer Call 178 7139

FULL time drivers needed 6 pm to 6 am 21 years or older Earn $110 per week Prospect Cab Co 259 3153

AUTO body man $200 per week guaranteed plus commission Reds Body Shop Glenview 724 7310

FULL or part time odd jobs painting etc 392 0266

SERVICE Station Manager Experienced 2nd shift 50 hour week Uniform furnished Top wages 437 9722 Ask for Fred

WAREHOUSE MAN for 3rd shift in Elk Grove up to $3 31 an hour plus [illegible] cost for gas Call Mr Best 437 2400

MENS hair stylist Young man under 35 new barber shop in International Village Apts 1220 E Algonquin Rd (at Meacham Rd) Schaumburg 358 9895 or 343 1130 after 8 p m

PART time light cleaning work 35 hours 5 nights weekly 432 1269 After 6 p m 634 1974

EXPERIENCED dump truck driver 358 3441 after 6 p m

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child Need transportation 392 0[illegible]

HIGH School Senior desires summer employment General office receptionist & call director experience 255-1922

MANUFACTURING superintendent production control manager scheduling machine load inventory control desires North to Northwest location 25 years experience 639 4705

HIGH school senior desires summer employment in Arlington Heights area gardening and odd jobs week days 8 a m to 3 p m 253 0850

EXPERIENCED licensed baby sit for Children any age Hoffman Estates 894 4057

GARDENING painting & odd jobs Week days Between 10-4 394-4651

GIRL college students want odd jobs Any variety 251 8403

BABYSITTING in my licensed home Days only 824 6464

RESPONSIBLE college girl desires summer job of child care and or housekeeping 358 2810

WANTED bookkeeping or accounting work part time flexible hours office or home $2 75 hour 299-2178

Help Wanted— Male or Female

PROOFREADERS

on a part time basis at IBM, 380 Northwest Hwy Des Plaines across from North Western Cumberland station Must have completed high school, some college and proofreading experience desired Applicants should have a sharp eye for typographical errors and be good spellers Contact Maryann Lemel (phone 299-7121) for an appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FREE - LANCE EDITORS

at IBM 380 Northwest Hwy Des Plaines Preferably college graduate with a good background in English Editing experience required Experience and knowledge of data processing helpful but not necessary Call Maryann Lemel (phone 299 7121) for an appointment

An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Active Real Estate office growing with the Northwest Suburban community needs aggressive sales people Earnings unlimited top commission and bonus plan excellent insurance and company benefits Work close to home

Ask for John Stull 255 0900

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC.

WAITRESSES
COOKS
BARTENDERS
MANAGER TRAINEES
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
FOR SALAD BAR

The Earl of Ipswich

2680 Golf Rd Glenview
729 5200

REAL ESTATE SALES

Active established office specializing in lucrative low down payment sales, has 2 openings for full time licensed real estate people (Will consider 1 for manager) Proof of potential can be shown & draw is possible for the right person Ask for the broker, 428-4118 or 428 4111

BANK TELLERS

5 day week Immediate openings Call

359-3000

LUMS
IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs waitresses and counter man, part time days No experience necessary Must be 21.

894 2760

TEACHERS
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Profitable summer employment Part or full time Guaranteed income, Social Security & other benefits 394-5578, 1-9 p m

WORLD Book Representatives Part/Full time Flexible hours Excellent income 394-5578

Boats

GRAND OPENING SALE
VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE
Free refreshments

14' Cadet 35 hp trailer & extras Reg $1695 sale $1395

16' Sport Fury 105hp, trailer & extras. Reg $3299 sale $2953.

14' Charger 55hp, trailer & extras Reg. $2495 sale $2095

13' Man-O-War Sailer & trailer Reg $925 sale $799.

Hours M-F 12 to 10 p m.
Sat. & Sun 9 a m to 5 p m.
255 E Main St.
Roselle, Ill.
894-7405 529-4511

Sporting Goods

NORTHWESTERN Golf Clubs 10 irons 3 woods $70 Call after 6 358 3658

Machinery and Equipment

DeWALT 9 radial saw, good condition $75 437-2192,

USE CLASSIFIED

Travel & Camping Trailers

ALL ALUMINUM CAMPER

Sleeps 6 Turnpike speeds in comfort & safety $8000 value Asking $2,500

LAHO'S HARDWARE
5 N York Bensenville
766 3418 or 766-0733

'96 BELTLINE 21 Sleeps 6 self contained includes Reese hitch electric brakes like new 255 1597

'96 CUSTOM made foldout camper sleeps 6 all extras 773 0617 after 6 p m

'16 TERRY sleeps 6 Toilet hitch mirrors many extras 894-8874

Office Equipment

IBM Selectric typewriter $325 Pitney Bowes postage machine $50 3M copier Best offer Miscellaneous office machines Dealer 724 1496

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

NEW color TVs stereos wholesale to public fully guaranteed delivered any style Unbelievable bargains 437 1926

B & K Cobra Citizens Band Transceiver Crystals included channels 5 9 11 12 Perfect Mobile Unit $75 259 3338

MI PROTEK Citizens Band Transceiver 24 Channel set automatic noise limiter and spotter $75 259 [illegible]

Business Opportunities

FULLY equipped barber shop available for lease at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel Contact Mr Lyle Schapler 394 2000

LAUNDROMAT for sale 615 N Main Mt Prospect Ill Best offer Call after 6 392 5827

OWN your own business Distributors earn $100 to $3 000 per month part time Student inquiries welcome Russ Conditto 845 S Wilke Arlington Heights 255 7591

Used Furs, Clothing, etc.

WEDDING dress and veil size 8 10 will sell for $85 Call 255 0051

Lost

PART Collie part Cocker Spaniel black/white collar hair line and white chest white front paws Reward 392 7727

BLACK and white female Collie Cooky reward 439-7149

Found

FOUND small boat Wheeling Road and McDonald Creek Owner please identify Call 392-6929

BROWN & white miniature terrier found with Rolling Meadows tag 253 6148

FOUND — Female German Shepherd light colored Vicinity Northwest Highway and Rohlwing Road CL 5-4735

Dogs, Pets & Equipment

SCHANUZER 4 years old AKC raised with adults $50 392 8675

SCHNAUZERS Miniature AKC 6 weeks White male Salt & Pepper male female $85-95 CL 5-3610

MINIATURE poodle pups beautiful black males AKC, paper trained $75 381-4424

TWO female miniature Dachshund puppies AKC black and tan 3 weeks, $100 289-5344

ADORABLE Siamese seal point kittens litter box trained $20 358 1953

SCOTTIES 7 weeks, AKC, $75-$100 Black beauties 259-8325

FREE to good home 6 weeks old long hair kittens Evenings FL 9-0697

POODLES standard 7 weeks shots AKC, champion sired $75 $95 773-2738

MIXED toy collie puppies, 6 weeks 529-7685 $10

ONE AKC black French Poodle female 7 weeks old 537-5042

GERMAN Shepherd puppies — home raised adorable beautiful, healthy. 6 weeks old $20 each 358-6730

Dogs, Pets & Equipment

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies AKC champion sired shots M & F $100 & up 439-7669

POODLES — Black toys & small miniatures Tiny brown female 5 months $75 up Private 438-8133

COLLIE pups AKC 8 weeks house broken shots eyes checked $85 and $100 253 0528

LABRADOR retrievers full bred 9 wks $25 257 N Fremont Palatine 358 7261 after 4 p m

FOR stud male fawn colored Lhasa Apso AKC registered After 5 p m 766 0187

FOR sale or trade — English Pointer puppies AKC 7 weeks champion sired $75 529 3760

FREE 4 adorable kittens that love children need a good home box trained Call 392 4521

SIAMESE sealpoint male kitten $35 registered CL 3 7811

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens box trained $20 359 1485 after 6 p m

MOVING forces us to sell our 14 month old Doberman Evenings 391 0342

MINIATURE Schnauzers three AKC Male female 8 weeks Shots $75 $80 438 7692

GERMAN shorthaired pups excellent Fathers day present AKC male and female dual champion bloodlines excellent markings 21 Bode Rd Hoffman Estates

SIAMESE kittens Registered Sealpoint 741 2096

12 WEEK old female German shorthair pups Phone after 5 30 FA 9 7[illegible]

COLLIE pups AKC beautiful sweet Champion ancestors Health guaranteed Sables [illegible] $75 up 437 3118

WHITE Toy Poodle 9 months AKC 437 8963

MUST sacrifice German Shepherd AKC 5 months male house broken all shots intelligent good natured $75 392 0771

MIXED collie shepherd pups weeks old Two male one female $10 each 537 8015

SIAMESE kittens Seal Point weeks $[illegible] each 358 [illegible]

VACATION bound must sell miniature dog tender loving [illegible] 063

DACHSHUND puppies 9 weeks male and female AKC shots champion bloodlines $75 392 8165

POODLE puppies toy AKC shots also Poochies (mixed Poodle Chihuahua) Private $30 and up 537 3363

TOY Poodle puppies the ultimate in housed beauties white cream [illegible] shots AKC $100 [illegible]

AKC Alaskan malamute puppies 8 weeks [illegible] 8 7181 after 11 a m Evenings [illegible] 8040

Horses, Wagons & Saddles

DAPPLE Buckskin mare 9 years Western saddle and Bridle Asking $350 must sell 358 [illegible]

QUARTER type sorrel gelding sound $200 cash Weekdays after 6 30 894 8436

FOR pleasure or show flashy Palomino gelding 16 hands 7 years $450 Appaloosa mare 4 yrs gentle nice disposition $300 [illegible]

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT COUNTY DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE)
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT)
TO PAY THE COST OF)
PAVING AND OTHERWISE)
IMPROVING WALNUT AVE)
NUE AND OTHER)
STREETS IN THE VILLAGE)
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS)
COOK COUNTY ILLINOIS)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO 173

Final Special Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights has heretofore filed in said Court in said cause a certificate of the cost of said improvement and the amount estimated by the Board to be required to pay the accruing interest on Improvement Bonds issued to anticipate the collection of the assessments and also showing that the improvement has been constructed substantially in conformity to the requirements of the original ordinance therefor

THE HEARING to consider and determine whether or not the facts as stated in said certificate are true will be held in said Court on July 2 1970 at the hour of 10 00 A M or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit

ALL PERSONS desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense

DATED This 10th day of June 1970

ELWOOD HUFF
Secretary of the
Board of Local
Improvements of the
Village of Arlington
Heights Cook County
Illinois

Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 10 17 1970

Ordinance No. 696

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 11.904 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village Counties of Cook and DuPage Illinois as follows

Section 1 That Section 11.204 amended [illegible] particularly paragraph 1 [illegible] of the Village of Elk Grove Village be amended to read as follows

1 The minimum width of a driveway shall be twenty (20) feet at the property line [illegible] feet at the [illegible]

Section 2 That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage approval and publication as provided by law

PASSED this 2nd day of June 1970

APPROVED this 2nd day of June 1970

VOTE AYES 6 NAYS 0 ABSENT 1

JACK D PAHL
Village President

ATTEST
ELEANOR G TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register June 10 1970

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILLINOIS
ROCKWELL STREET PAVING IMPROVEMENTS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO 174

Notice to Bidders

Receipt of Proposals

Sealed Proposals for the construction of improvements to Rockwell Street in the Village of Arlington Heights are invited and will be received on or before but not later than 8 00 P M Local Time on Thursday the 25th day of June 1970 at the office of the Village Clerk 33 S Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights Illinois 60005 and immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and the prices bid read aloud

Sealed envelopes or packages containing Proposals shall be marked or endorsed Proposal for Rockwell Street Paving Improvements Special Assessment No 174 No Proposal will be considered unless it is made on the Proposal Form which is included with the Contract Document The Proposal must not be removed from but must be left bound with such other Sections of the Contract Documents with which it has been bound by Owner

General Description of Work

The above designated work and improvement referred to as Rockwell Street Paving Improvements Special Assessment No 174 on which Proposals are requested will be based on construction of one of several alternates specified

Alternate A (Bituminous Aggregate Mixture Base Course)

1 860 C Y Earth Excavation
2 780 S Y Bituminous Aggregate Mixture Base Course 7
150 Tons Bituminous Concrete Surface Course
2 780 L F Combination Concrete Curb and Gutter

Alternate B (Pozzolanic Base Course)

1 900 C Y Earth Excavation
4 [illegible] C Y Pozzolanic Base Course TYPE A
[illegible]5 Tons Bituminous Concrete Binder Course
150 Tons Bituminous Concrete Surface Course Class I
[illegible]0 Gals Bituminous Materials (Prime Coat)
7 Tons Aggregate Prime Coat
2 7[illegible]0 L F Combination Concrete Curb and Gutter

and including any and all appurtenances required to complete the improvements as shown on the plans

Contract Documents

A copy of the Contract Document including Contract Drawings are on file and are available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk 33 S Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights Illinois 60005 and at the office of Consoer Townsend and Associates Consulting Engineers 360 E Grand Avenue Chicago Illinois 60611

Reference shall be made to said documents for full particulars respecting the work to be performed

Copies of Contract Documents required for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only from the office of the Village Clerk at the address named above upon payment of Ten Dollars ($10 00) non refundable for each set of documents so obtained

Bid Security

Cash or a certified check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Illinois payable without condition to the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights Illinois in his official capacity in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal

Holding of Proposals

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of Proposals without the consent of the Owner for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids

Award of Contract

The Owner reserves the right to reject any Proposal for failure to comply with all requirements of this Notice or of any of the Contract Documents however it may waive any minor defects or informalities at its discretion The Owner further reserves the right to reject any and all Proposals or to award a contract which in its judgment is in the best interest of the Owner

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract

Payment

The Contractor will be paid in bonds and vouchers drawn against the Special Assessment bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) for work under this project

Dated at Arlington Heights Illinois this 3rd day of June 1970

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
ELWOOD HUFF Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 3 10 1970

AUCTION

Located 2 miles northwest of Fox Lake, Illinois on corner of State Park Road and Grass Lake Road, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, at 1 p.m.

GOLF COURSE EQUIPMENT AND CLUB HOUSE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT including Worthington, Roseman, and Jacobsen gang mowers, 7 Greens mowers, large amount of parts and accessories, old collectors' tractor, many chairs tables, dishes, bar stools and many other items.

FOX LAKE COUNTRY CLUB

GORDON STADE, and WILLIAM STADE, JR. Auctioneers
McHenry, Illinois

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Settlement on day of sale.
Not responsible for accidents.